

Trade bill talk opens Ford day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three senators who have opposed passage of a trade bill to insist on free emigration for Soviet Jews said today after meeting with President Ford that there are indications the problem can be solved and the bill passed.

"We're moving in the direction of an agreement and there has been significant Soviet movement," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"We're getting off dead center," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said they agreed the role of the President was a decisive one in the situation and predicted the negotiations now underway

will be successful and a trade bill "can be passed."

The three senators emerged from an hour-long scrambled eggs breakfast meeting with Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to tell reporters that Ford's "direct participation ... and intervention" in the matter had given them new hope that the Jewish emigration issue, which has stalemated the trade reform bill, may now be resolved.

The three senators have led opposition to passage of the bill without the Jewish emigration safeguards and a human rights provision.

The President had another busy

schedule today. In addition to his meeting with the three senators, his calling list included economic advisers, state legislators and county officials. He also planned to swear in John O. Marsh Jr., a former Virginia Democratic congressman, as his new White House counselor.

Ford was getting a warm reception from his visitors in his first week in office, including 15 governors and 16 mayors of both parties who were invited in for meetings Wednesday.

They emerged praising Ford's candor, informality and promises to give their problems his personal attention.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Min-

nesota, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Caucus, expressed the new atmosphere: "Once again it's fun to come to Washington," he told reporters.

"There was a general warmth ... a refreshing change over what we've felt the last two years when we felt we were cut off," said Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans.

Contrasting the sessions with those under former President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, D-Pa., called it "the difference between the sun shining and a dark day."

Ford was touching base from the

Continued on Page 2

Nixon called as witness for Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was subpoenaed today to appear as a witness for John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up trial.

It was the first legal action involving Nixon since he became a private citizen.

The subpoena was presented to U.S. District Court and was signed by Andrew C. Hall, Ehrlichman's lawyer.

It has not yet been served on the former president, who could send his lawyers to court to ask that the subpoena be dismissed.

The subpoena said:

"You are commanded to appear in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ... on the 9th day of September, 1974, at 9:30 a.m. to testify on behalf of John D. Ehrlichman ... and to remain until called."

It was addressed to Nixon at the "Presidential compound, San Clemente, Calif.," where the former president has been since resigning his office last Friday.

A U.S. marshal will deliver the subpoena to the compound after it is sent to California from Washington, a lawyer in the case said.

The federal grand jury that indicted Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic counselor, and six other former White House and political aides, also named Nixon himself as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

Six of the seven men indicted by the grand jury are scheduled to go on trial

Sept. 9. Charges against the seventh, Charles W. Colson, were dropped after he pleaded guilty to one count of obstruction of justice in connection with the Ellsberg break-in case.

There had been repeated subpoenas for Nixon's records while he served in the White House. Circumstances are different now because he no longer has the protection of the office as grounds for resisting such a call.

"He's just like anybody else now," a lawyer in the cover-up case said.

The cover-up grand jury has been meeting in recent weeks, and a big question is whether it will indict Nixon now that he is no longer president.

Spokesmen for the Watergate special prosecution force say no decision has been made on whether to seek an indictment, and that no action is expected in the near future.

Any party in a lawsuit may issue subpoenas for witnesses without prior court approval. However, the recipient may ask the court to dismiss the summons.

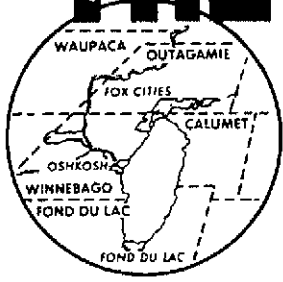
Ehrlichman, 49, was indicted March 1 on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice, and three counts of lying to Watergate investigators.

There was no indication of whether any of the other defendants would also seek Nixon's testimony.

The other defendants are former White House chief of staff H. R. Halde-

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



52 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 15, 1974

15 Cents

Events on Cyprus Ford's first crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the minutes before midnight, the white telephone beside his bed rang and Gerald R. Ford found himself facing the first crisis of his four-day-old presidency.

Henry A. Kissinger was calling from home. In a deep voice still shaded with traces of his native Germany, the secretary of state reported on events half a world away:

The Greek-Turkish peace talks in Geneva had collapsed, and the fragile cease-fire on Cyprus had been shattered by large-scale Turkish air and ground attacks.

It was a genuine, high-stakes international crisis—the kind Richard M. Nixon had thrived on. But four days earlier, Nixon had become a private citizen and Ford the President. Now the white telephone was beside Ford's bed.

A reconstruction of Ford's actions and reactions, based on interviews with White House and other administration officials, discloses that:

—He leaned heavily on Kissinger, repeatedly seeking his advice while "making all the decisions himself," one close aide said.

—His first person-to-person diplomacy via trans-Atlantic telephone calls developed almost accidentally.

—He kept a busy, domestically oriented schedule even while dealing with the international crisis.

The first public indication in Washington that a crisis was brewing came late Tuesday night when Kissinger and Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco were called from the table at the Egyptian embassy, where they were at a

dinner honoring visiting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight, Kissinger made his first call to Ford at his home in suburban Virginia.

The secretary reported that he had received messages that fierce fighting was likely on Cyprus, and that the U.N. Security Council was being called into emergency session in New York.

Kissinger telephoned updated information to Ford in the hours before dawn while Sisco met with Turkish ambassador Melih Esenbel at 4 a.m. to voice deep U.S. concern over the Cyprus developments.

Reporters waiting across the street from the suburban home — Ford won't move into the White House until next week — said the President seemed hurried but not harried when he stepped outside at 7:30 a.m.

The reporters shouted questions. Ford walked toward them, smiled and said good morning, and gave a few answers: He said he and Kissinger had "conferred about the matter last night" and that "I have to go ... meet with the secretary at the White House."

Newspapers and manila envelopes tucked under his arms, a briefcase in his hand, he stepped into the back seat of the black limousine for the 13-minute drive to the White House.

His first meeting, beginning minutes after his 7:46 a.m. arrival, was not with Kissinger but with Maj. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy assistant to the President for national security af-

Continued on Page 2



Accidental victim

Enelta Afatasi, 3, is safe in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Sait-o Afatasi, after being accidentally kidnapped in San Francisco. She was in the back seat when the family car was stolen Tuesday, and was unharmed when the car was found abandoned Wednesday. (AP wirephoto)

Turks moving on Nicosia

By The Associated Press

Turkish forces launched attacks on the Cypriot capital of Nicosia from the east and west today in what appeared to be a move to surround the city entirely.

At the same time, the Turkish Cypriot radio said Turkish warships joined the air and artillery battle for the eastern port of Famagusta and a Turkish assault from Lefka began on the western front behind heavy air strikes.

The broadcast seemed to be further confirmation that Turkish invasion forces were trying to bisect Cyprus along an east-west line that would slice off the island's northern third to create

a Turkish autonomous region.

"We are in a desperate situation, ready to clutch at any straw to save ourselves or preserve as much as we can," a senior Cyprus government official said.

The sound of explosions shook Nicosia intermittently, mingling with the noise of machine gun and small arms fire from the Green Line — the no-man's land dividing the embattled Greek and Turkish sectors of the city.

The renewed fighting, which started at dawn, shattered a cease-fire agreed to by both sides Wednesday night. The lull lasted only through the hours of darkness.

The camp of the 950-strong Greek army contingent, permanently based on Cyprus, was one of the main targets of the assault, and fighting raged at midday.

The camp, known as the Eldyk, is on the main western highway to Morphou. It lies two miles outside the capital, about a mile from the perimeter of Cyprus airport, still in Greek hands.

Another area heavily hit was a five-mile string of factories on the east side of Nicosia, stretching between the main roads to Famagusta in the east and Larnaca to the south.

The invading Turks reached Famagusta, 35 miles east of Nicosia, earlier

in the day. But the Greek Cypriots claimed they halted the other arm of the Turkish drive to cut off the northern third of Cyprus — a force moving toward Lefka on the northwest coast 20 miles from the capital.

Famagusta was under heavy Turkish and artillery attack. But U.N. soldiers discounted a claim by the Turkish Cypriot radio that armored units had broken through to the Turkish Cypriots in the old walled medieval sector of Famagusta, the second largest city on Cyprus and the island's most important port.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides

Continued on Page 2

Nixon blamed for cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final draft of the House impeachment inquiry's report concludes that former President Richard M. Nixon "from the beginning ... knowingly directed the cover-up of the Watergate burglary."

The draft House Judiciary Committee report says about the Watergate break-in and cover-up:

"The president adopted a course of conduct which caused illegal surveillance for political purposes, and the concealment of responsibility for that surveillance, obstruction of justice, perjury, destruction of evidence — all of which are crimes."

Galley proofs of the draft report were sent to the committee's 38 members Wednesday night and The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report's conclusions. The draft still can be changed before the report is adopted.

Nixon's disclosure Aug. 5 that six days after the Watergate break-in he approved an effort to steer the FBI away from his re-election campaign money's financing of it is inserted in the report as additional evidence.

Nixon said loss of congressional support after that disclosure forced his resignation. But the draft report contends the disclosure only confirmed the evidence the committee already had.

The report summarizes previously disclosed evidence supporting the three articles of impeachment the committee voted against the former President.

It says the evidence that Nixon directed the Watergate cover-up is "a pattern of undisputed acts." The draft lists 30 acts that it says cannot be rationally explained any other way.

In addition, Nixon's public statements for two years from the time of the break-in until last June 9 "deliberately contrived continually to deceive the courts, the Department of Justice, the Congress and the American

people," the report says.

The section on evidence supporting proposed impeachment for abuse of power, including the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and misuse of the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies concludes: "He violated the obligation that every

Continued on Page 2

INSIDE

Lt. Gov. Schreiber praises Manawa B-1

Style comes from classes C-1

and more...

ComicsD- 6
EditorialsA- 4
ObituariesD- 7
SportsD- 1
TV logC-12
TheatersB-10
Vital statisticsC-10
Women's newsC- 1
Regional newsB- 1

Rain?

Variable cloudiness tonight and mild, with a low in the low 60s and a 40 per cent chance of rain. Mostly sunny Friday, high near 80.

Weather map on page C-11

Town of Menasha man is charged with murder after wife's shooting death

OSHKOSH — A Town of Menasha man was charged this morning with first-degree murder in the Wednesday afternoon shooting death of his wife on Neenah's southeast side.

George M. Schmidt, 36, 286 Gardners Row, appeared before Judge William Carver in Winnebago County Court Branch 3, where Carver set bail at

\$50,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. next Thursday.

Schmidt appeared under emotional strain, but said nothing in the two-minute appearance before Carver.

Schmidt's attorney, Thomas Janssen, Appleton, characterized his client as a millworker undergoing divorce proceedings who has "absolutely no cash."

The victim, Judith Ann Schmidt, 32, 930 S. Park Ave., was found dead on the driveway outside the garage of her home, where she and the couple's three daughters, ages 8, 6 and 4, resided.

County Coroner Duane Moore said Mrs. Schmidt had been shot three times. He said she apparently died in-

stantly from the third shot, which entered her neck and passed into her head, severing the brain stem.

A Neenah physician, passing the scene about 1:05 p.m., discovered the body and pronounced the woman dead.

Police said Schmidt entered the Neenah police station at 1:14 p.m. and reported that there had been a shooting at 930 S. Park Ave. He then took a 9mm automatic pistol from his pocket and gave it to Lt. Robert Seiler.

Seiler detained Schmidt at the station and dispatched an officer to the home, who reported back that a woman's body was near the garage, half on the driveway and half on the grass. The three spent cartridges were found on the pavement near the body. She apparently had been shot from close range.

An ambulance was summoned and took the body to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where an autopsy was performed later in the afternoon.

Moore said the first shot struck Mrs. Schmidt in the arm, as she may have been attempting to shield herself. The bullet passed through her body and out her back, while the second bullet entered below the rib cage and exited through her back. Moore did not describe either as a fatal wound.

Moore said the woman apparently had fallen to the ground when struck by the third shot, which traveled in an upward path into her head.

Police were not certain as to the details leading up to the incident, but they believed Mrs. Schmidt had been outside mowing the lawn when

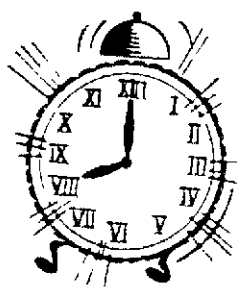


Charged in murder

George M. Schmidt, 36, right, Town of Menasha, was charged today with first-degree murder in the shooting death of his wife in

Neenah Wednesday. He is seen being led by Neenah Police Chief Vern Wollerman to a car. Judith Ann Schmidt, 32, was shot three times, officials said. (Post-Crescent photo)

Wake Up!



It's time for your coffee AND your early morning Saturday Post-Crescent! Starting this Saturday, Aug. 17, the Saturday Post-Crescent will be delivered in the morning.



Judith Ann Schmidt



Political success didn't curb Nixon's hatred

WASHINGTON—The malignancy that finally destroyed the presidency of Richard M. Nixon was exposed at its very outset following the 1968 election when the President-elect established temporary headquarters at Manhattan's Pierre Hotel.

One Republican politician newly enlisted on Mr. Nixon's staff was surprised in his first close-up observation of the new President by a uniquely un-presidential aspect of his discourse: the intensity with which Mr. Nixon attacked his "enemies"—particularly liberal Republicans and the press. Far more than mere advocacy of primitive conservatism, this aide felt Mr. Nixon was displaying genuine, deep-seated hostility.

Those resentments smoldered and grew over the long hard political road that Mr. Nixon traveled to the White House, where they were fed by his new struggles against Congress and the despised press. Instead of declining under the actuality of presidential power, Mr. Nixon's animus grew in direct proportion to his political success—even after his record 1972 landslide. From those animosities came the abuse of power and the lawlessness that destroyed him.

Scenarios, images, games

This self-destructive inner passion might seem to conflict with the portrait of Mr. Nixon painted by the secret White House tape recordings as the supreme public relations practitioner, preoccupied with scenarios, images and gamesmanship.

The tapes do reveal incessant discussion of public relations unrelieved by issues or serious ideological considerations. One longtime Nixon associate, a top White House presidential aide in the early Nixon days, puts it this way: most Presidents stick to the business of government for their first three years, then campaign for reelection in the fourth year; Mr. Nixon governed for six months at most, then turned his whole attention to reelection for the next 3 1/2 years.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon was never truly a political pragmatist, seeking only a majority. Far from it. His gamesmanship was heated out of proportion by the fires of hostility to his enlarging circle of "enemies." This exotic mixture of public relations and hate is pointed up by the fateful transcript of his June 23, 1972, conversation with H. R. Haldeman.

That transcript will have its place in history as the "smoking gun" of the Watergate conspiracy. But parts of the transcript, though irrelevant to Watergate, betray the underlying cause of the Nixon presidency's ruin.

Mr. Nixon's lack of interest in issues is stripped bare. When Haldeman informed the President about British devaluation of the pound, Mr. Nixon replies: "I don't care about it. Nothing we can do about it." Although federal revenue-sharing has been heralded as his greatest domestic accomplishment, Mr. Nixon tells Haldeman: "There ain't a vote in it...there's no votes in it, Bob."

Felt artists were left-wingers

But the transcript shows that the President was no super-pragmatist interested only in votes. About to launch the most successful Republican courtship of the Jewish vote in history, Mr. Nixon is concerned about daughter Julie's visit to a Jacksonville, Fla., museum because: "The arts you know—they're Jews, they're left wing—in other words stay away."

While his aides were ardently wooing rank-and-file and leadership support in organized labor, Mr. Nixon was preoccupied that daughter Tricia had been greeted at an Allentown, Pa., speech by "20 or 30 thugs—labor thugs out booing"—referring later to the "Allentown Bullies Club."

Aides who fed Mr. Nixon's passion against his enemies, such as Bob Haldeman, prospered. Those who did not were sneered at behind their backs.

Courts

James T. Parker, 30, 409 First St., Menasha, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty Tuesday of disorderly conduct, amended from criminal trespass to a dwelling.

Parker pleaded no contest to the amended charge before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Parker had been accused of unlawfully entering the Earl Pennings residence, 1217 W. College Ave., June 27.

The case of a Green Bay man, charged with disorderly conduct in a Sunday incident in downtown Appleton, was continued Tuesday to Aug. 27 by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Arthur Olmsted, 51, is accused of molesting a man, 20, in the 100 block of W. College Avenue, and later becoming abusive with an investigating officer.

An Oct. 15 pretrial conference was set Tuesday for William L. Czeisberger, 29, 218 S. Buchanan St., charged with possession of fireworks.

The defendant is accused of lighting several firecrackers at his home on July 4. The conference date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Christine Diedrich, 18, 308 Dixon St., and Connie Hietpas, 20, 1001 Draper St., both Kaukauna, were each fined \$100 Tuesday for drinking from open beer bottles in a moving vehicle.

The two were among five persons in a car police stopped late July 5 Washington Street in Kimberly. Police said the vehicle had no license plates.

The two pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Faithful servitor Herbert Klein is condemned by Mr. Nixon for being "unorganized," but his real sin was lack of hate. "He's just not our guy at all, is he?" asks the President. "No," replies Haldeman.

Whatever credits history gives Richard Nixon will be measured by his actual personal contribution to foreign-policy initiatives—China, Moscow and ending the Vietnam war. But former Nixon lieutenants now say he never did really understand what Vietnamization was all about, dismissing it just as he

did devaluation of the pound or revenue-sharing. Certainly he cared far less about Vietnamization than about his raging hostility to "enemies."

In a 1971 book about the Nixon presidency, we called him "a man with an infinite capacity for keeping a permanent mental ledger of the ills done him over the years." By keeping that ledger up to date—and taking positive action to redress its balance—Richard M. Nixon destroyed his presidency and brought his country to the brink of chaos.

George Burns cheerful after open heart surgery


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns is a "joy to be around," says a spokesman at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where Burns underwent open heart surgery last Friday.

Surgeons replaced three arteries in and around his heart, said Jack Langdon, the entertainer's personal secretary.

A hospital spokesman said Burns, 78, was in good condition Tuesday.

"The hostesses say he's the most cheerful man they ever saw," the spokesman said. He said Burns is expected to be moved soon to a private room from the intensive care unit.

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CLOSE-UP



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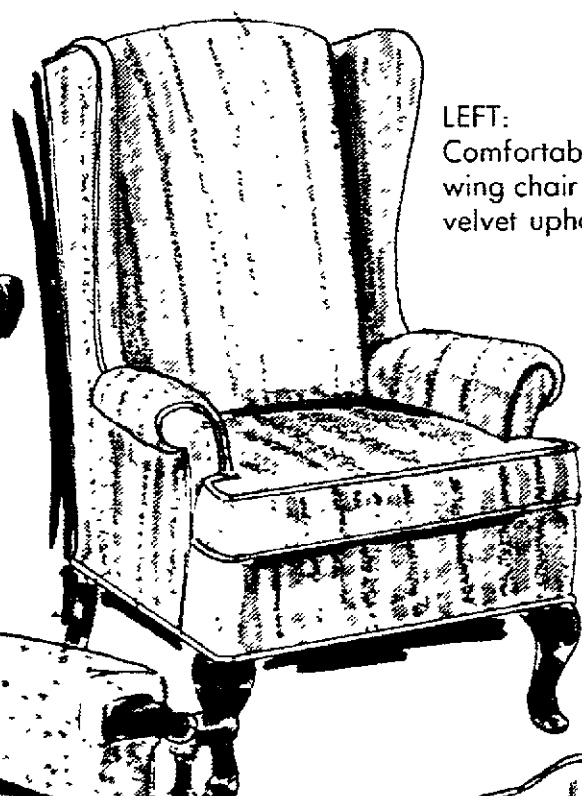
Furniture

**SALE! Your Choice of 3
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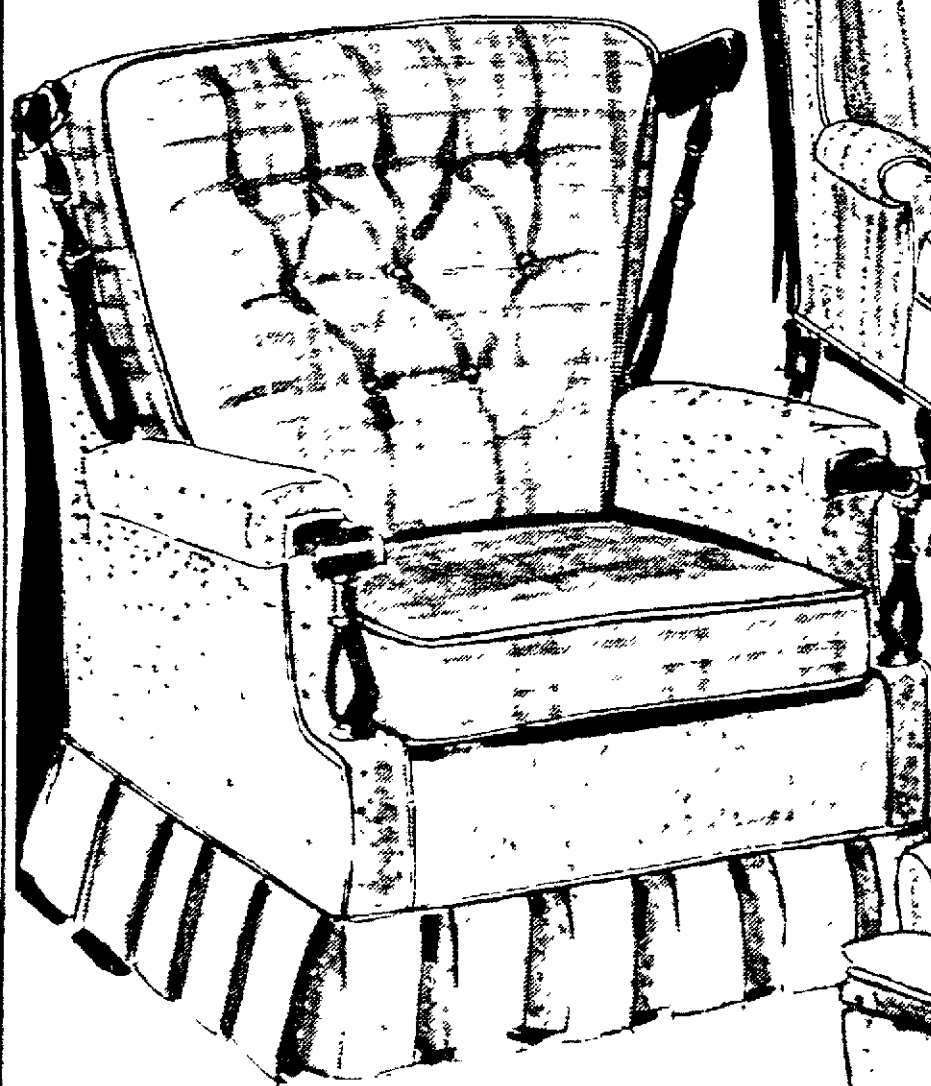
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Save on these distinctive styles of Kroehler chairs. All are well made and comfortable. Choose from high back or wing chair styles or swivel rockers. They're suitable for Early American, traditional or Mediterranean styled rooms. And now they can be yours at this low August sale price.

Furniture

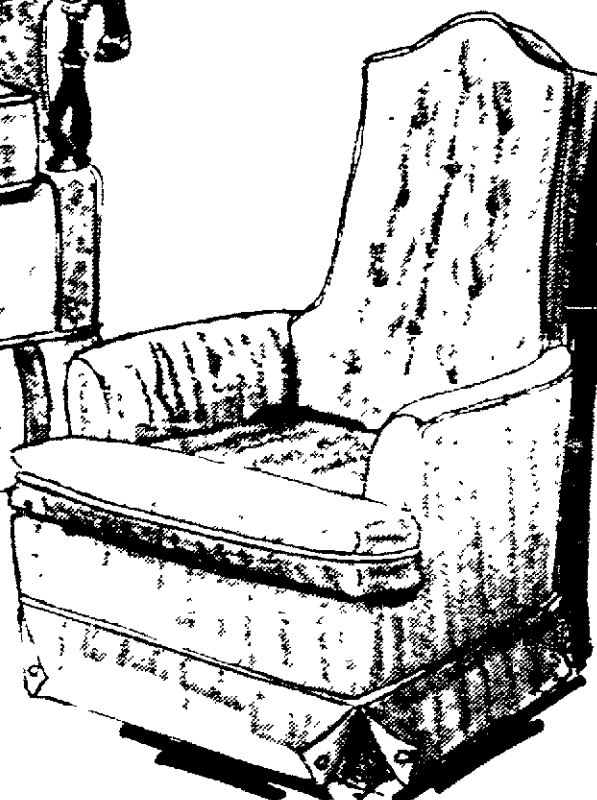


LEFT:
Comfortable
wing chair with
velvet upholstery.



ABOVE: Large swivel
rocker in 100% Herculon[®]
olefin

RIGHT: High back lounge
chair in nylon



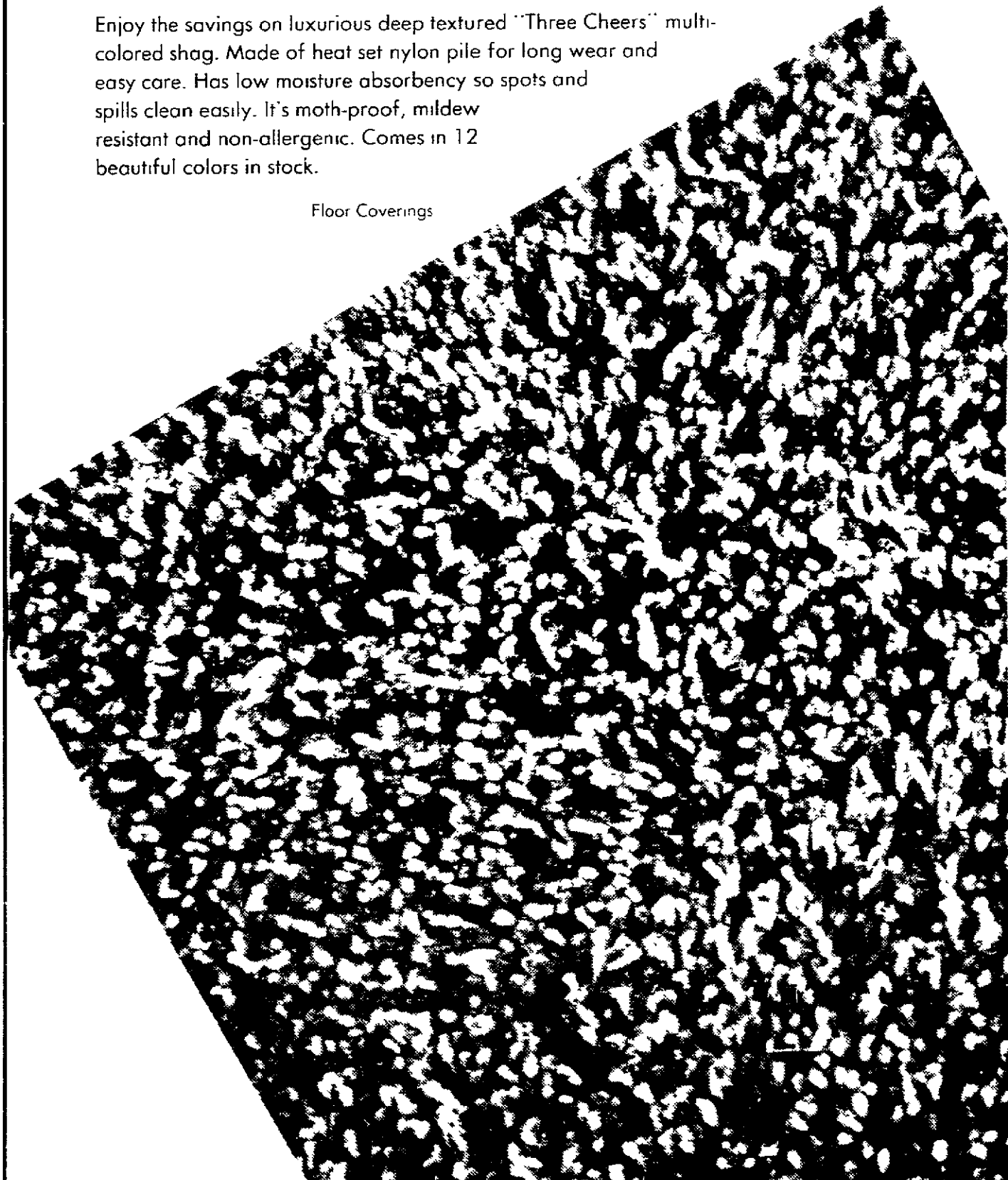
**SALE! Wunda Weve's "Three
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Enjoy the savings on luxurious deep textured "Three Cheers" multi-colored shag. Made of heat set nylon pile for long wear and easy care. Has low moisture absorbency so spots and spills clean easily. It's moth-proof, mildew resistant and non-allergenic. Comes in 12 beautiful colors in stock.

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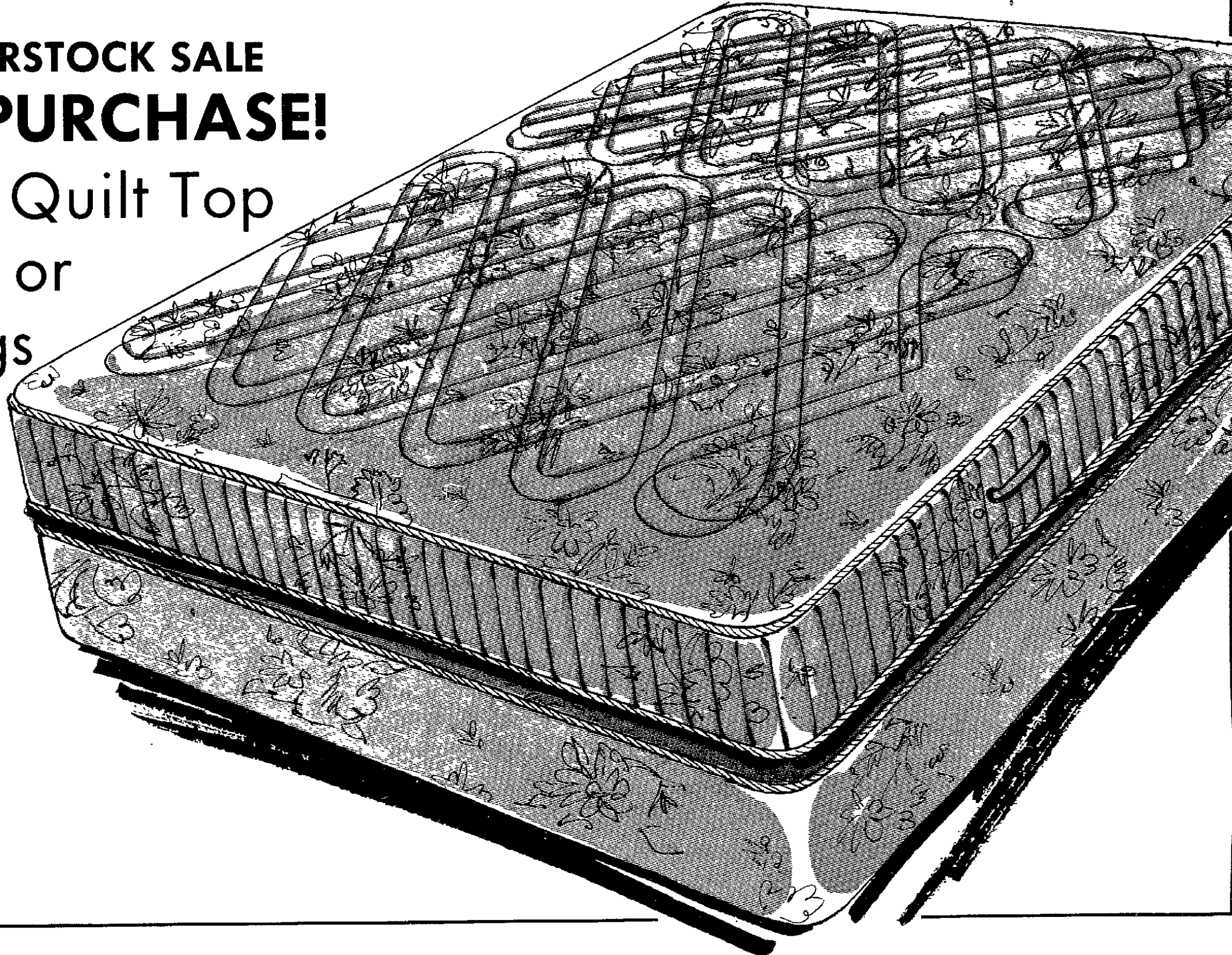
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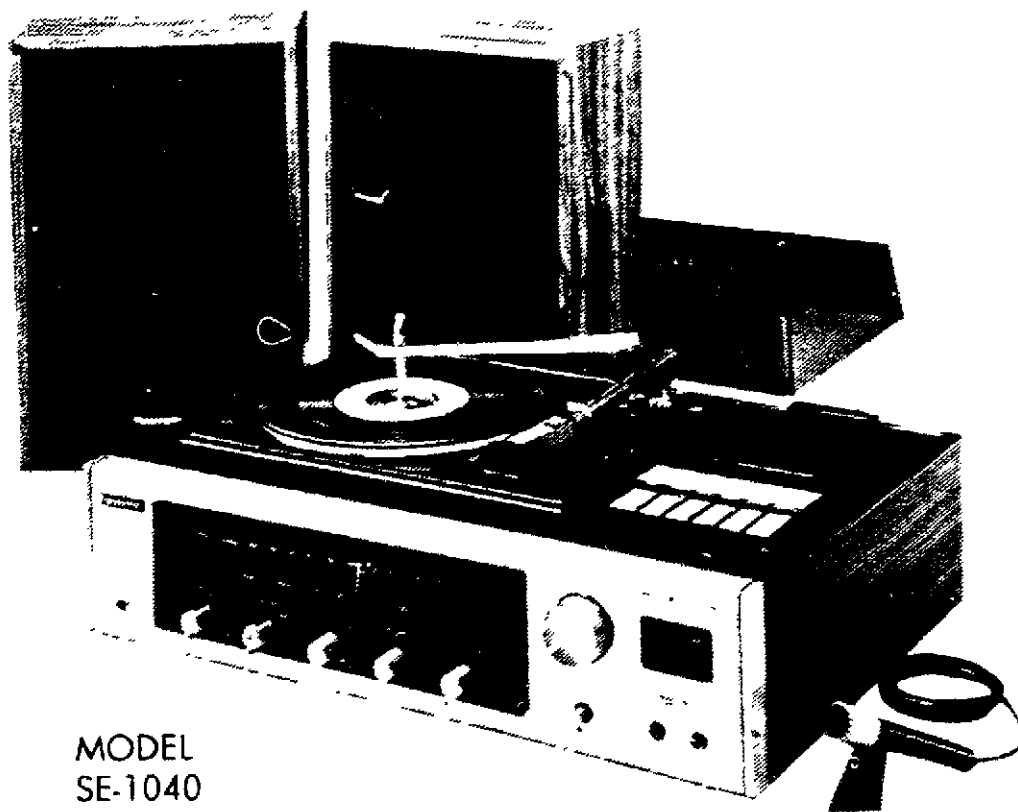
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Listen to this fabulous sound system with auto-stop and recording level meter on the cassette recorder. Has illuminated slide-rule tuning dial, stereo eye automatic record changer has solid-state cartridge and diamond stylus. Comes with 2 air-suspension speakers.

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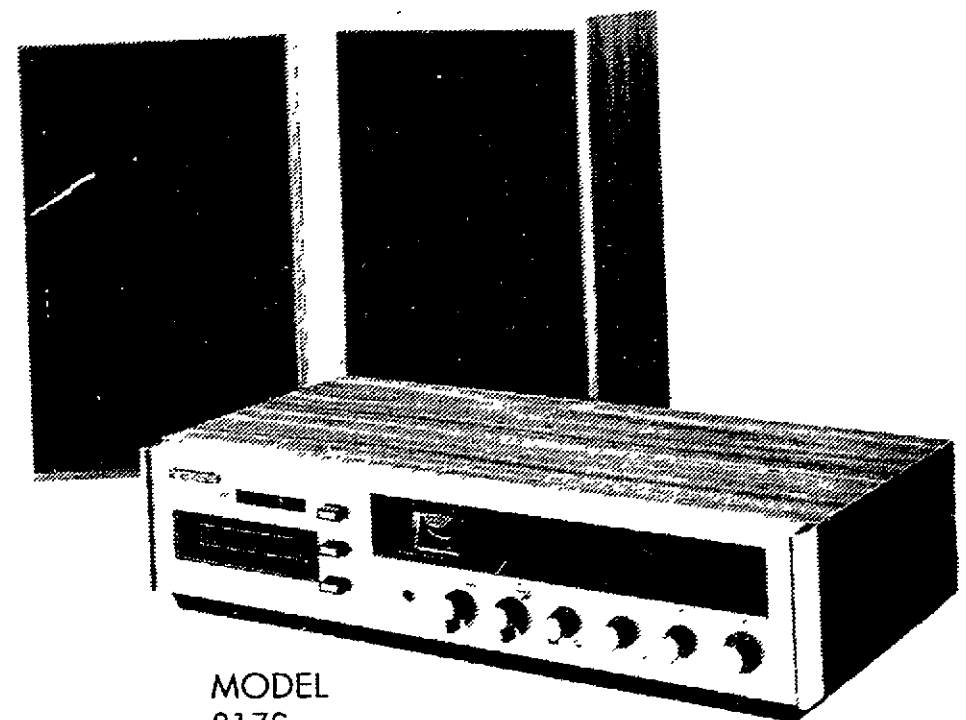
MODEL
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Panasonic Compact Phonograph
with FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio

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See this compact phonograph with automatic record changer, ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. Has stereo eye and continuous tone control. Comes with 2 speakers and is in walnut finish wood cabinetry.

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MODEL
817S

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You'll love this Panasonic stereo with 8-track player and recorder. Featuring stereo eye and meter, tone, and balance controls. It has solid-state engineering with 2 air-suspension speakers. Walnut wood cabinetry.

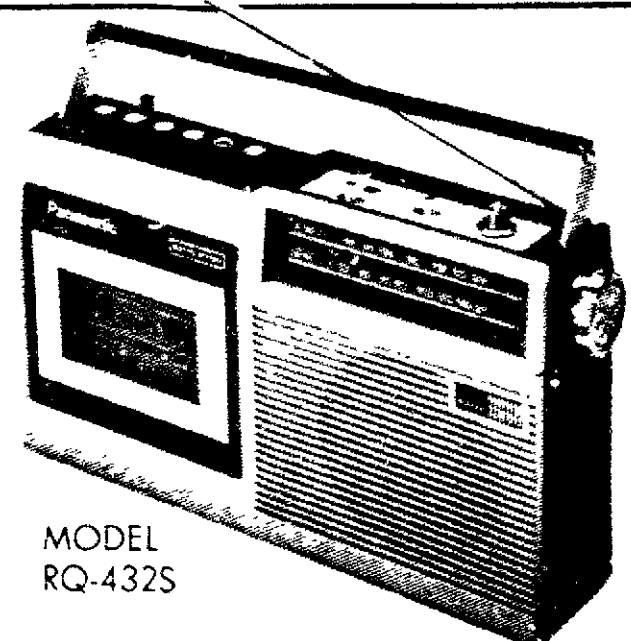
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Come enjoy this portable cassette recorder and FM-AM radio with built-in condenser microphone. Has AC battery power. Push button operated. Features auto-sleep switch that turns off cassette when tape is finished.

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Clay Shaw, New Orleans businessman acquitted in JFK plot, dies at 60

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay L. Shaw died today at his home, 5½ years after a state court jury acquitted him of a charge that he conspired in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

The 60-year-old Shaw, former director of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, had been ill since February, when he was stricken while driving his car and underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot.

His death was announced by the House of Bultman funeral home.

Although Shaw retired in 1965, with plans to travel and rest, he had to go back to work when his legal fight against then Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's charges used up his modest fortune.

He resigned May 31 as manager of the renovation of the French Quarter's French Market, a tourist mecca project he had guided from inception in 1971 to actual construction.

"An outstanding citizen of the City of New Orleans and an outstanding public servant," the directors of the French Market Corp. said in accepting Shaw's resignation.

It was sharp contrast to the 1969 trial, where Shaw impassively chain-smoked at the defense table as prosecution witnesses described him as a flamboyant homosexual.

Shaw was snatched from retirement

into the limelight when Garrison summoned him to his office on March 1, 1967, and charged him with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others in the presidential assassination.

Gaps and conflicts eventually tarnished the Garrison investigation.

"After a couple of months it became



Shaw

quite clear that the case had no real relationship to the assassination," Shaw said.

On March 1, 1969, he was acquitted. The jury deliberated less than an hour after a trial that lasted a month in Criminal District Court.

"I often wonder what would have happened to me had I been penniless and without friends," Shaw said. "Justice can be a costly process."

At the time of his death, Shaw had a \$5 million U.S. District Court damage suit pending against Garrison and a

group of men who had financed the investigation.

He was a tall bachelor with rugged features and tightly rippled silvery hair. In World War II he was an Army major, deputy chief of staff to Brig Gen C.O. Thrasher during the battle of France.

In New Orleans, he was so active at his hobby of restoring French Quarter homes to their former glory he was called a "one-man restoration society."

Shaw installed the first swimming pool in the French Quarter. Edged with a brick coping and ornamented with statuary, the pool started a trend.

Fluent in four languages, he tried his hand at writing plays, with indifferent success, although several were published. After his trial he spent some time on the lecture trail to rebuild his bank account.

Another French nuclear test in Pacific suspected

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australia said it believed France exploded another nuclear device above the Pacific today.

Foreign Minister Donald Willessee repeated the Australian government's concern and said it would continue to protest.

Nude bodies of 2 girls found in New Jersey

MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) — Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock says two teenage girls whose nude bodies were found near a garden apartment here were apparently strangled.

The bodies of Lorraine Kelly, 16, and Mary Ann Pryor, 17, North Bergen, N.J., were found Wednesday morning lying face down, side by side, in a wooded area. They had been missing since Friday.

Woodcock said it appeared the girls had been sexually assaulted and their bodies dumped off Chestnut Ridge Road. He said they apparently had been killed Monday night.

Police had said earlier they had received reports, apparently erroneous, that the two girls were seen at a diner near their homes early Tuesday. Police theorized that the girls were runaways.

Woodcock said the girls were last seen together Friday afternoon at a bus stop in Ridgefield, about five miles from their homes and about 15 miles from this residential community near the Rockland County, N.Y., border.

A 13-state missing persons alarm was issued for the girls on Saturday. North Bergen police said at the time the girls apparently left home to hitchhike to a shopping center in Paramus, N.J.

Ford seeks compromise on environmental issues

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — President Ford said today that "zero growth" environmental policies fly in the face of human nature and must be rejected in favor of reasonable compromises.

The President said last winter's energy crisis demonstrated that the nation must mine and use more coal, drill for more oil on the ocean's continental shelf, develop oil shale resources and speed construction of nuclear power plants.

"There are some well-meaning people who see the environmental issue as an 'either, or' proposition," Ford said in a statement read at the Expo '74 world fair by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

"They would make the environment the overriding consideration in all our activities, regardless of the consequences, regardless of the sound, middle-ground alternatives that might be worked out."

Ford said although environmentalists argue for zero growth as the only course for world resource salvation, their goal was impossible because "man isn't built to vegetate or stagnate — we like to progress, we have ideas, we have hopes and dreams of a better world, and that better world includes jobs and a better environment...."

"The zero growth argument says we can't (obtain a clean environment) and continue to expand at the same time. It claims that we are exhausting all resources, including the environment."

"But it fails to take into consideration the one inexhaustible resource: man's creative ability. As far as we can tell, the frontier of creative scientific knowledge is limitless."

Ford said it was possible for the nation to have both environmental protection and economic expansion because of scientific potential. He said his determination to compromise when environmental and economic positions conflict "doesn't mean we are changing our unalterable course to improve the environment."

"It does mean stretching out the time table in some cases. It does mean adjusting some of our long-range goals to accommodate the needs of the immediate present. It does mean some trade-offs."

Today's chuckle

Newspaper headlines can be misleading. "Man Hit by Train Critical." You really can't blame him. (Copyright 1974)

SCHOOL

VALUES FOR BOYS & GIRLS AT PRANGE'S

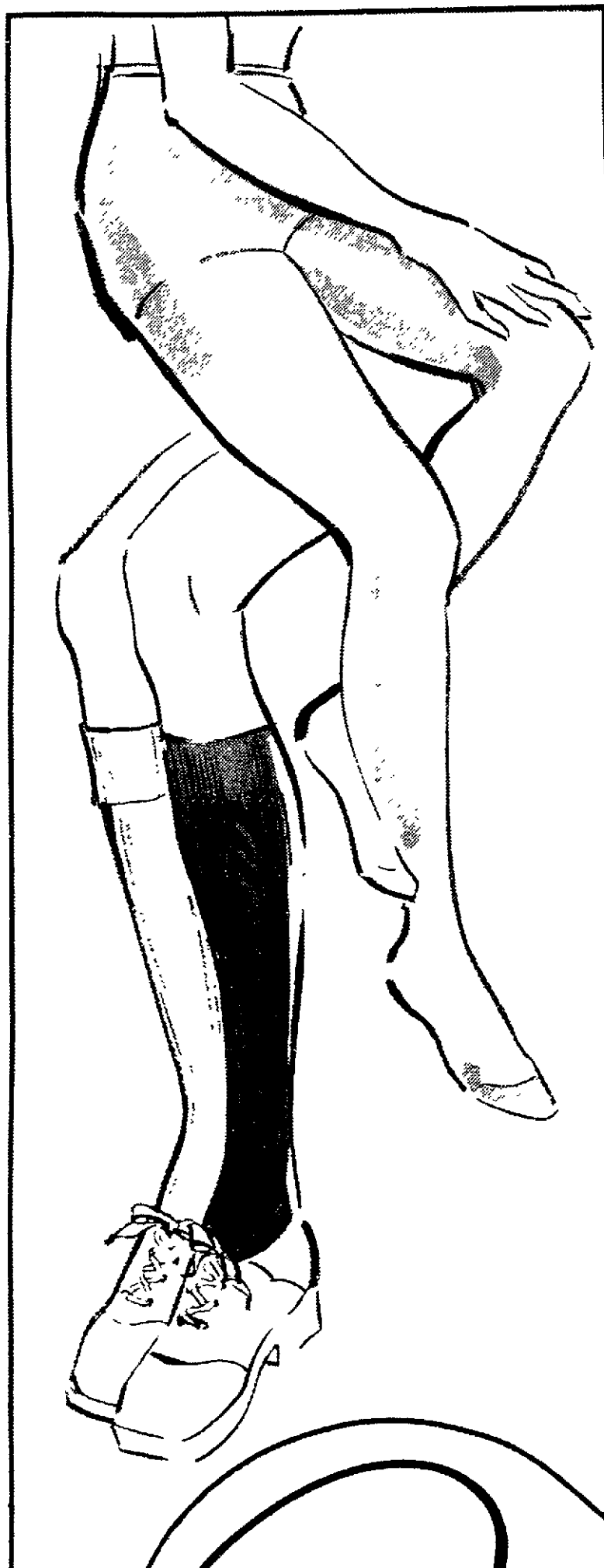
SALE! Girls' Opaque Tights

4 for \$5

Reg. 3 for \$5

Save on Trim-Fit opaque nylon tights for back to school. They stretch and give to let your little girl play easily. White, navy, hunter or gold. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 1.69 ea., sale **1.29**.

Teens' & Girls' Accessories



SALE! Girls' Knee Highs

79¢

Reg. \$1

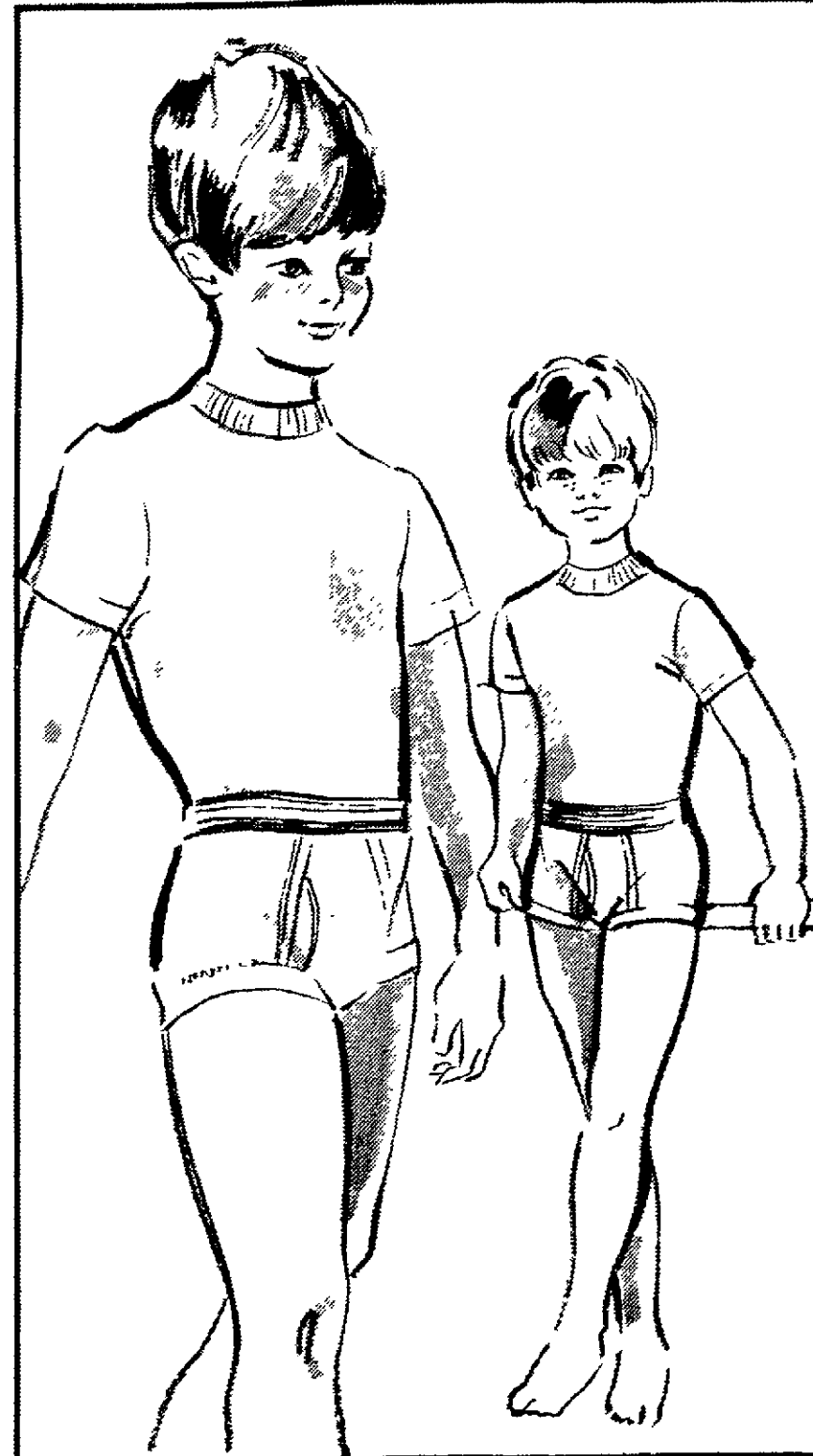
Marvel at the savings on girls' opaque nylon knee highs for back to school. White, navy, red or gold. S-M-L. Buy now.

89¢

Reg. 1.15

Great savings on nylon cotton Trim-Fit knee highs. Perfect for back to school. White, navy, gold or hunter. Sizes S-M-L. 3 for **2.65**.

Teens & Girls Accessories



VALUE! Hanes® Cotton Knit Underwear

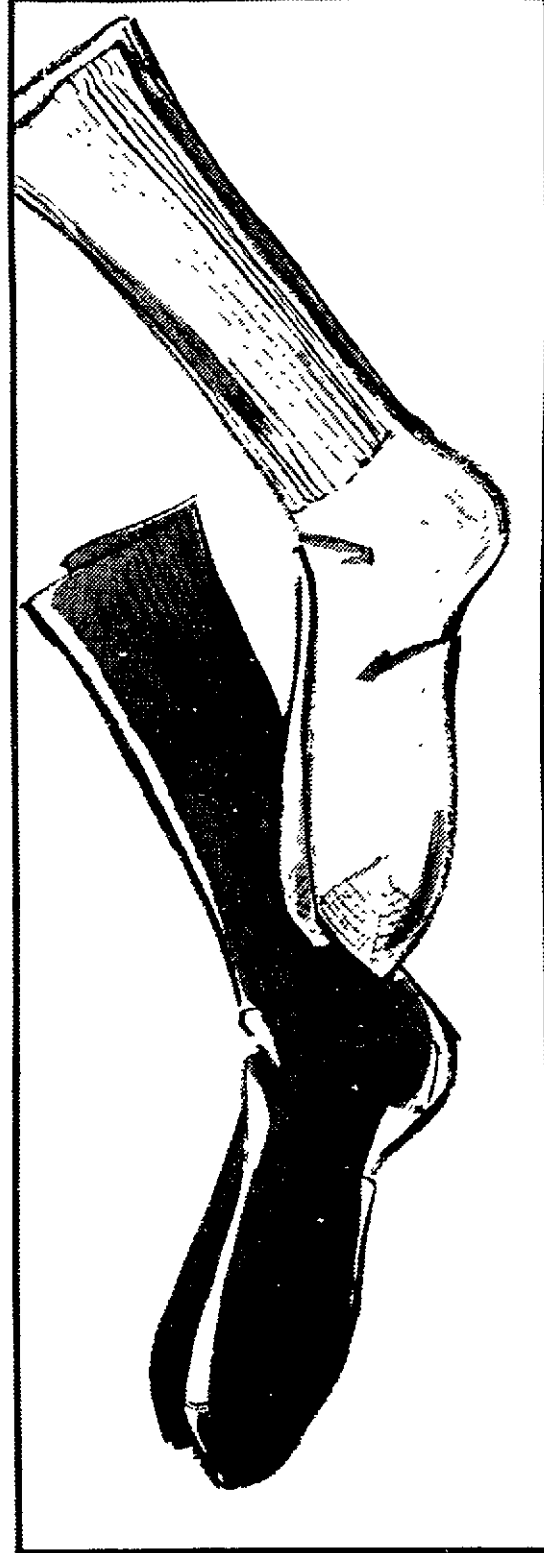
3 for 3.29

Enjoy 100% cotton knit briefs or T-shirts that make your boy feel good all under. Both are tailored to retain shape. Sizes 8-20.

3 for 2.99

See Hanes' all cotton briefs or T-shirts. They're soft, comfortable and absorbent. White only. Sizes 3-4-6-8. Hurry in for these value priced buys now.

Boys Wear 8-12 & Boys 3-7.



VALUE! Boys' Socks by Munsingwear

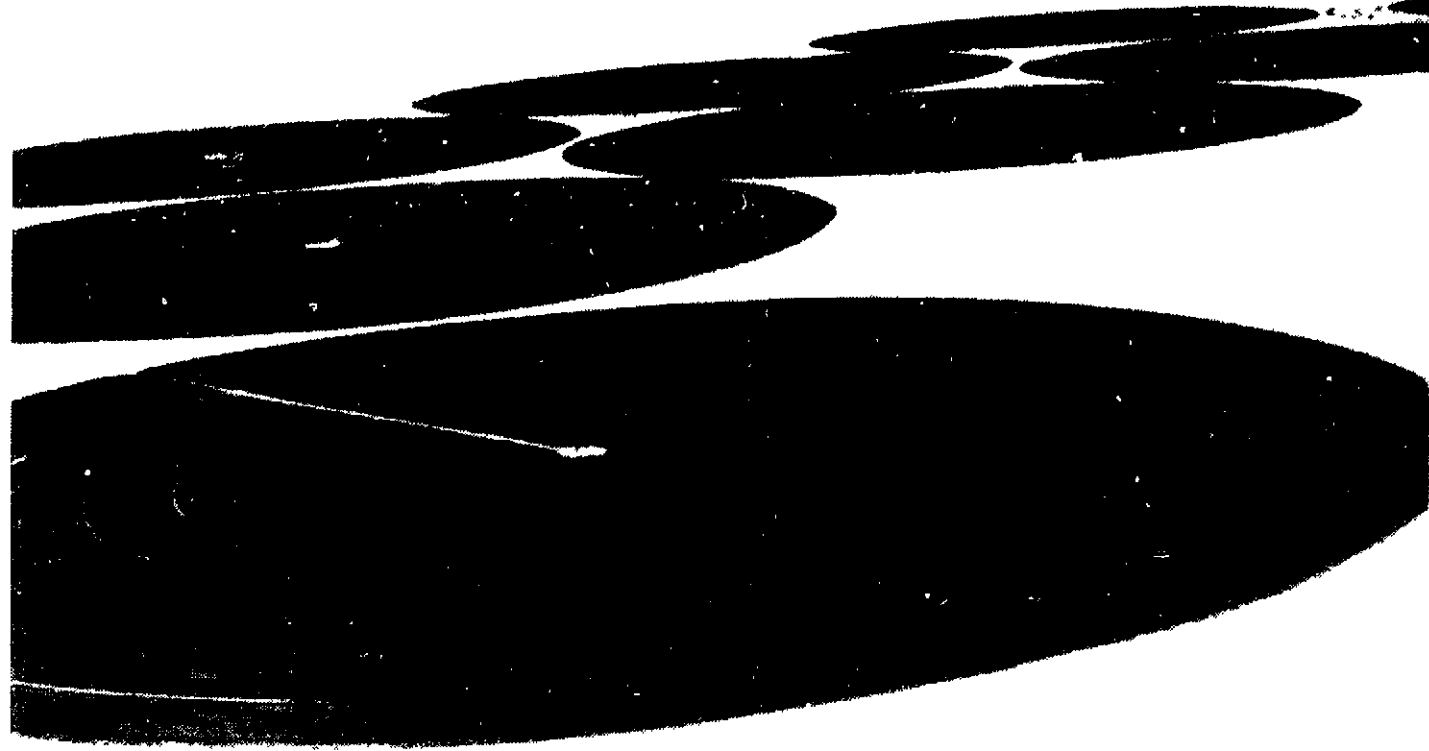
3 for 1.69

59¢ Each

This is what your boy needs for back to school. Durable acrylic-Caprolan® stretch nylon socks. Comes with reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. They're anti-static and have high reinforced buffer heel. Many colors. 9-11 Sizes 10-13, 69¢ ea. or 3 for 1.97.

Boys Wear 8-12

Prange's



Desert discs

An aerial photo show a series of 250-acre circular farms developed in the African desert through use of electrical control equipment that directs 1,200-gallon-per-minute irrigation systems. The circular farms are

irrigated by 1,850-foot rotating pipes connected to wellheads at the center of each field. The units are provided by Cutler-Hammer of Milwaukee, which says 8,500 acres of desert have been reclaimed with them. (AP wirephoto)

Purchase, sale, holding of gold by citizens made legal by Ford signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. citizens will be able legally to buy, sell and hold gold as of Dec. 31 for the first time since 1934.

President Ford signed legislation on Wednesday lifting the ban imposed during the worldwide depression of the 1930s, when the United States went off the monetary gold standard.

The action meant victory in a long campaign waged principally by conservative members of Congress, representatives from mining states and citizens who see the metal as a desirable hedge against inflation and the gyrating values of stocks and other investments.

Not all economists agree with this view. Some doubters argue, for example, that gold yields no interest and usually costs money to store and insure.

How and where will Americans be able to buy the precious metal?

Minutes after the signing was announced, Samuel Weiss & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, said it had begun taking orders for gold from the public and other exchange members. Weiss was the first member firm to be authorized by the

exchange as a bullion agent and the company said it had made arrangements with a minerals concern to sell gold bars in sizes ranging from 1/2 troy ounce to 50 ounces.

A spokesman at Weiss said the firm's bullion prices would be tied to the rapidly fluctuating gold prices quoted in world markets and would include the firm's own commission of 6 or 7 per cent. The closing price in London on Wednesday was \$157.50 an ounce.

You won't have to go to the stock exchange to buy gold, however. Commercial gold dealers, commodities exchanges and coin dealers began making plans for the legalization of gold even before the legislation passed Congress.

A spokesman for Handy and Harman, a New York gold dealer which until now sold only to jewelry manufacturers and other industrial users, said earlier this year his firm would market gold in sizes from half an ounce up.

He said people probably would be able to send for the gold through the mail or purchase it like any other item.

The spokesman said the gold would be 24 carat — 99.95 per cent pure gold — and probably would be advertised much like silver.

John Flynn of Perera Fifth Avenue Inc., which deals in currency and foreign exchange, said his company was making plans to buy gold from refiners, have it made into the shape of ingots and sell it in sizes from one to 100 ounces.

Perera also expanded its coin division and set up a special 24-hour "Gold Line" to give callers recorded information about the price of gold and other precious metals.

The commodities exchanges readied contracts for gold futures. Mark J. Powers, senior vice president of the International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said the contracts probably would be traded in amounts of 100 ounces.

Legal gold trading could begin earlier than Dec. 31. The President has authority under existing law to permit it if he finds that such transactions would not disrupt the U.S. international monetary position. There has been no indication, however, that such a finding is in the offing.

Since 1934, the only legal gold traffic in the United States has been under Treasury regulation for manufacturing, dental, artistic and similar purposes.

SUMMER WHITE SALE

Burlington Open Weave
Casement Draperies

14.99 50x84", Reg. \$18

26.99 75x84", Reg. \$32

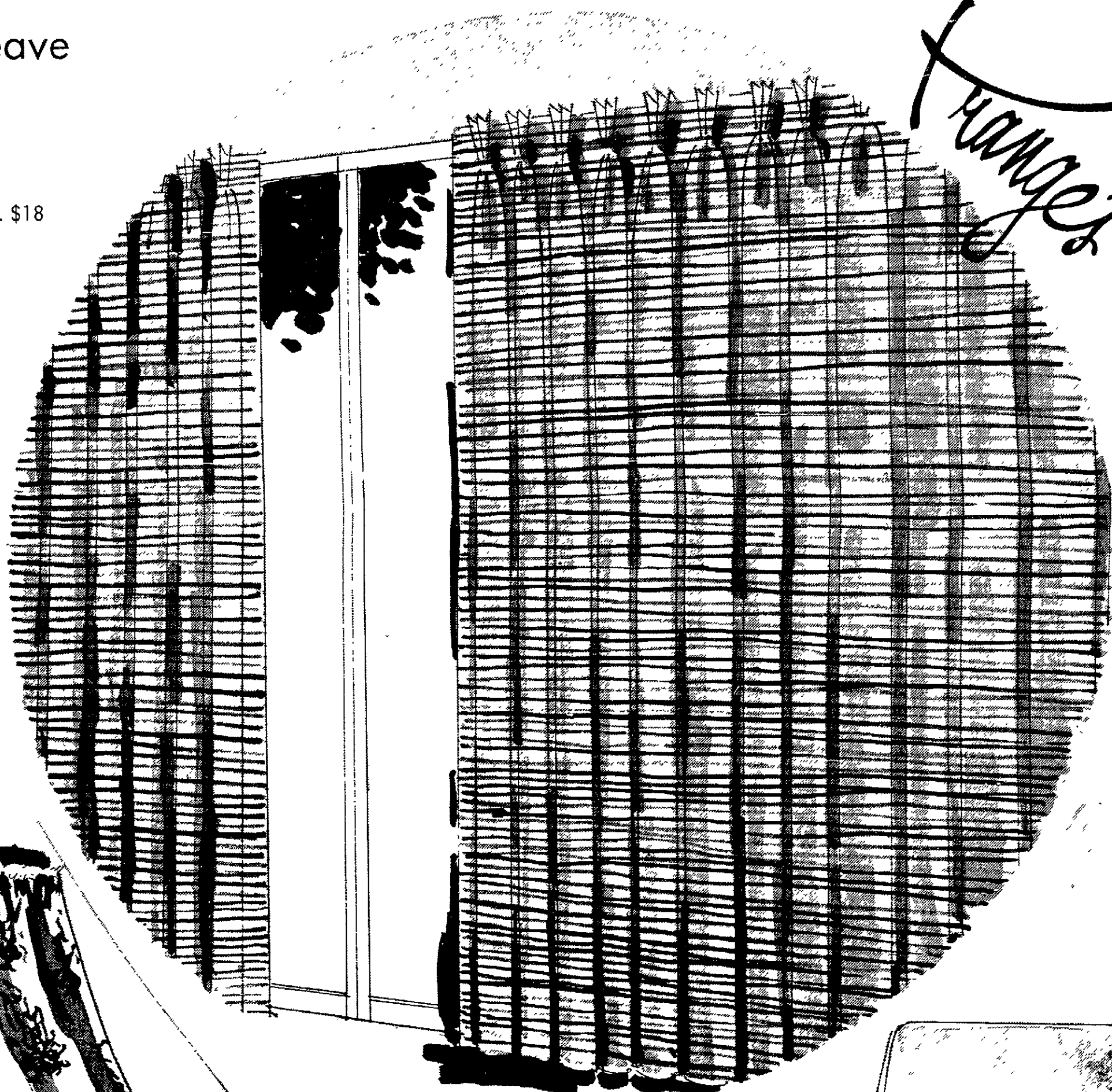
35.99 100x84", Reg. \$43

44.99 125x84", Reg. \$55

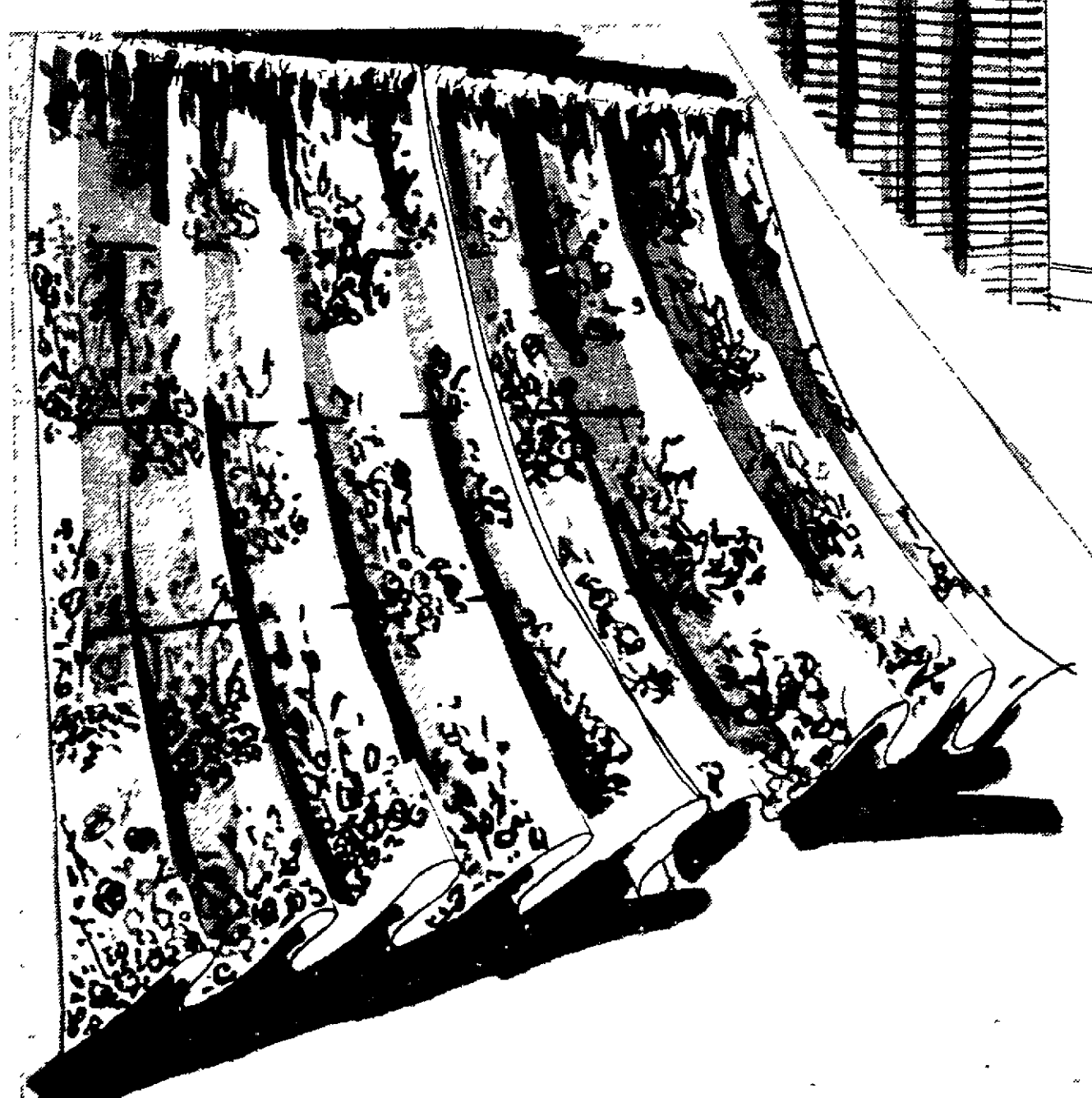
54.99 150x84", Reg. \$65

Save on two styles of ready made open weave casement draperies by Burlington House. Choose Augusta (featured) or El Greco. They both give the see-thru airy look that goes beautifully with contemporary or colonial furnishings. Augusta is machine washable and comes in antique gold, sunset or celery. El Greco has a hand loomed look and is in oyster, avocado, gold sunset or cognac. 50" wide x 84" long reg. \$27, sale **21.99**. 75x84" reg. \$47, sale **39.99**. 100x84" reg. \$57, sale **48.99**. 125x84" reg. \$77, sale **64.99**. 150x84" reg. \$87, sale **73.99**.

Draperies



Change's



SALE! Print Batiste Sheers
9.99 Pair 63" Panels, Reg. 11.50

Come save on English Garden Dacron® polyester batiste sheers by Croscill. Floral bouquet print coordinates wonderfully with solid colored antique satin background. 84" panel pairs reg. 14.75, sale **11.99**; 63" reg. 11.50, sale **9.99**; tiers: 30" reg. 7.50, sale **6.39**; 36" reg. \$8, sale **6.79**; 45" reg. \$9, sale **7.59**. Valance reg. \$5, sale **4.29**. Matching fully quilted bedspreads are also on sale

Draperies



15% Off Furniture Throws

6.49 60x70, Reg. 7.50

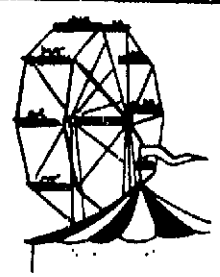
13.99 70x120, Reg. \$16

9.99 70x90, Reg. 11.50

15.99 70x140, Reg. \$19

Great savings on our entire stock of machine washable furniture throws by Sure Fit. Choose Hawthorne print or solid colored Carnival. 70x60" size covers car seats or small chairs. 70x90" is for regular or large chairs. 70x120" covers regular sofas, twin beds or sleepers. 70x140" goes over long sofas or long sleepers

Draperies



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We Purchased a Full Truckload!

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Creme Sherry	Sweet Red	Pink Chablis
Regular Sherry	Sweet White	White Chablis
Dry Sherry	Sauterne	Lake Niagara
Burgundy	Chianti	Strawberry Wine

4/5 QT. 59¢ \$6.75 Full Case 12 Bottles

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Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974 A-12
The Post-Crescent,
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Courts

Patrick W. Driessen, 22, 408 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, was fined \$175 and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school for driving while intoxicated. He was found guilty Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Driessen was arrested early Aug. 3 on W. Kimberly Avenue in Kimberly.

A 17-year-old Medina youth, accused of severely beating his fiancée's father on March 12, was placed on probation Tuesday for two years by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Gordon P. Turner Jr. previously pleaded no contest to one count of battery, stemming from the incident at the Nick Woroniecki residence, route 1, Fremont.

Turner was charged with repeatedly striking Woroniecki with his fists during a disagreement. Woroniecki, 48, was hospitalized for 11 days after the incident, in which he sustained a broken cheek bone and a broken nose.

In a court appearance during April, Woroniecki testified that the disagreement resulted from the relationship between Turner and Woroniecki's daughter, 16.

An Oct. 15 pretrial conference was set Tuesday for an Appleton man, charged with reckless handling of a knife and resisting arrest.

Curt Friebe, 21, 218½ W. Atlantic St., pleaded not guilty to both charges Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Friebe is accused of putting the knife to the throat of his wife early July 6 while she was at her parents' home. When police arrived to investigate, Friebe reportedly ran from the home. No injuries were reported from the incident.

Final disposition will be made Friday for Gaye L. Poole, 33, 209½ Third St., Neenah, found guilty Tuesday of disorderly conduct.

The charge stemmed from an incident at a northside Appleton residence, in which Poole admitted going into a car and throwing away a picture album. He also reportedly called on the phone and threatened a woman and her children.

Sentencing will be by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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49.95 ea.
Reg. 79.95. Three money-saving ways to accent your living room furniture! Each Mediterranean-style table is designed with a rich, sophisticated look. Lush pecan stain finish, interesting inlay treatments and carvings. Buy one or all three... either way you come out ahead.

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(B) Door cocktail table is 60x22-in.
(C) Door comode measures 26x26-in.

• Furniture

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American Hickory Paneling

From Wickes' vast selection of fashionable Paneling styles comes the "Affordable Luxury Wall". This easy-to-clean, vinyl-veneer Panel adds beauty and warmth to any room in the home.

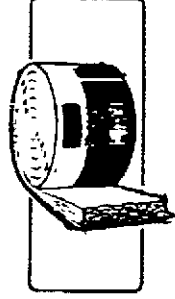
\$3.99 Simulated woodgrain on 5/32" composition board. 4' x 8' Sht.

BAVARIAN ELM
Simulated wood grain on 1/4" composition board. **\$5.89** 4'x8' Reg. \$6.49

ANTIQUE MAPLE
Elegant, natural wood veneer on 1/4" 3-ply hardwood. **\$6.98** 4'x8' Sht. Reg. \$7.98

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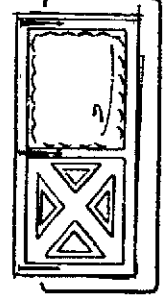
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\$4.81 Per Sq. Ft. Reg. \$5.01

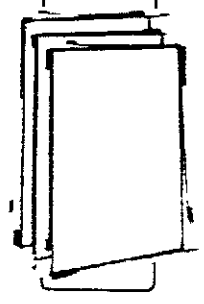
CROSSBUCK DOOR



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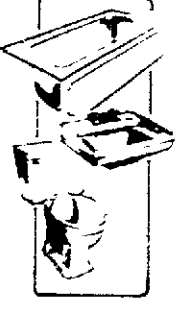


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Vinyl Folding, 34" x 80" \$8.88
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Contemporary Lavatory with back ledge, white china finish!

\$16.44 19" x 17"

White china finish on efficient quiet operating Toilet!

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(B) After Aug. 31 will be **\$249!** Brookwood twin-size sleeper in Herculon® olefin... **\$199**

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--- NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ---

Tight money not bringing down costs

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While a tight money policy, such as exists now, is supposedly designed to bring down prices, a good many businessmen suspect that it really adds to their expenses and therefore to their prices.

Could such a situation really exist? Is it possible that some of the nation's most respected economic minds could actually miscalculate so completely the impact of their decisions?

That question is now being debated, and perhaps there never will be a clearcut answer. But some interesting observations are being made day after day by some mighty perplexed non-economists.

The most common of them is this: If high interest rates are the enemy of inflation, why do these two aspects of our current economy seem to fit so neatly together, one rising with the other?

Another: If high interest rates are supposed to discourage borrowing and spending, how long are we supposed to wait for this to happen? Shouldn't we be seeing the impact by now?

The fact is that business, rather than being discouraged, is continuing to borrow at the high rates. Some respected financial analysts now foresee the prime lending rate remaining close to 12 per cent for several more months.

One reason for this continued borrowing is that corporations have found the equity markets to be, temporarily at least, an unreliable source of funds. Stock market investors are inactive. Stock prices are depressed.

At least one reason for Wall Street's anemia, of course, is the drainage of funds from stocks into debt issues, which carry those highly desirable high interest rates — a direct effect of tight money.

And so the corporations also have to go where the money is. They are forced to borrow, and at such high rates, some Wall Streeters point out, that the effect on corporations will last for years.

That is, those high rates that big companies are paying represent commitments for years ahead. They will add to the cost of business for years ahead. They will be passed on as higher prices for years ahead.

No wonder, then, that businessmen who pay these rates question the nation's anti-inflation policy.

William Freund, vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, recently documented the forced shift to debt financing from equity financing with these statistics:

—The ratio of debt to equity of U.S. manufacturing corporations rose to 44 per cent last year from 21 per cent in 1955. Put differently, each dollar of debt was backed by \$4.80 of equity in 1955, and only \$2.28 last year.

—In 1967, corporate earnings were 10.5 times greater than interest payments on the corporate debt, but by 1970 earnings exceeded interest payments by only 5.2 times, and in 1971, earnings were only 3.5 times higher than interest payments. Similar figures for more recent years were unavailable.

—Long-term debt exceeded short-term debt by 40 per cent in 1967, but by 1973, the two sources accounted for about equal proportions of corporate indebtedness.

—External sources of corporate financing accounted for only 29 per cent of all credit needs of nonfinancial corporations in 1950, but external sources provided 77 per cent of corporate financing in 1973.

The tight money policy, it appears, is driving American business deeper into debt, a costly debt that is bound to show up in the form of higher prices.

Those who remain relatively uncritical of monetary policy express themselves mildly, saying that too much of the burden of inflation control rests on monetary policy, when it should be shared with fiscal controls.

But the more acerbic critics wonder if monetary policy is really capable of achieving the ends claimed for it.

Courts

Charles R. Mattson, 21, 712 Lincoln St., Menasha, was fined \$175 Tuesday and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school Tuesday for driving while intoxicated.

Mattson was arrested the evening of March 31 on County Trunk A near County Trunk JJ, Town of Grand Chute. He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

William Stueber, 25, 600 N. Clark St., was charged Tuesday with battery, relating to a late Aug. 1 incident at the Rail Inn, 812 S. Oneida St.

Stueber is accused of striking a woman, breaking her denture plate and giving her mouth injuries.

The case was continued to Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Peter C. Braun, 25, Black Creek, was fined \$175 Tuesday and ordered to attend group dynamics traffic safety school for driving while intoxicated.

He pleaded guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A second charge, for driving after revocation, was dismissed. Both counts stemmed from a late June 20 arrest at State 47 and Utah Drive, Town of Grand Chute.

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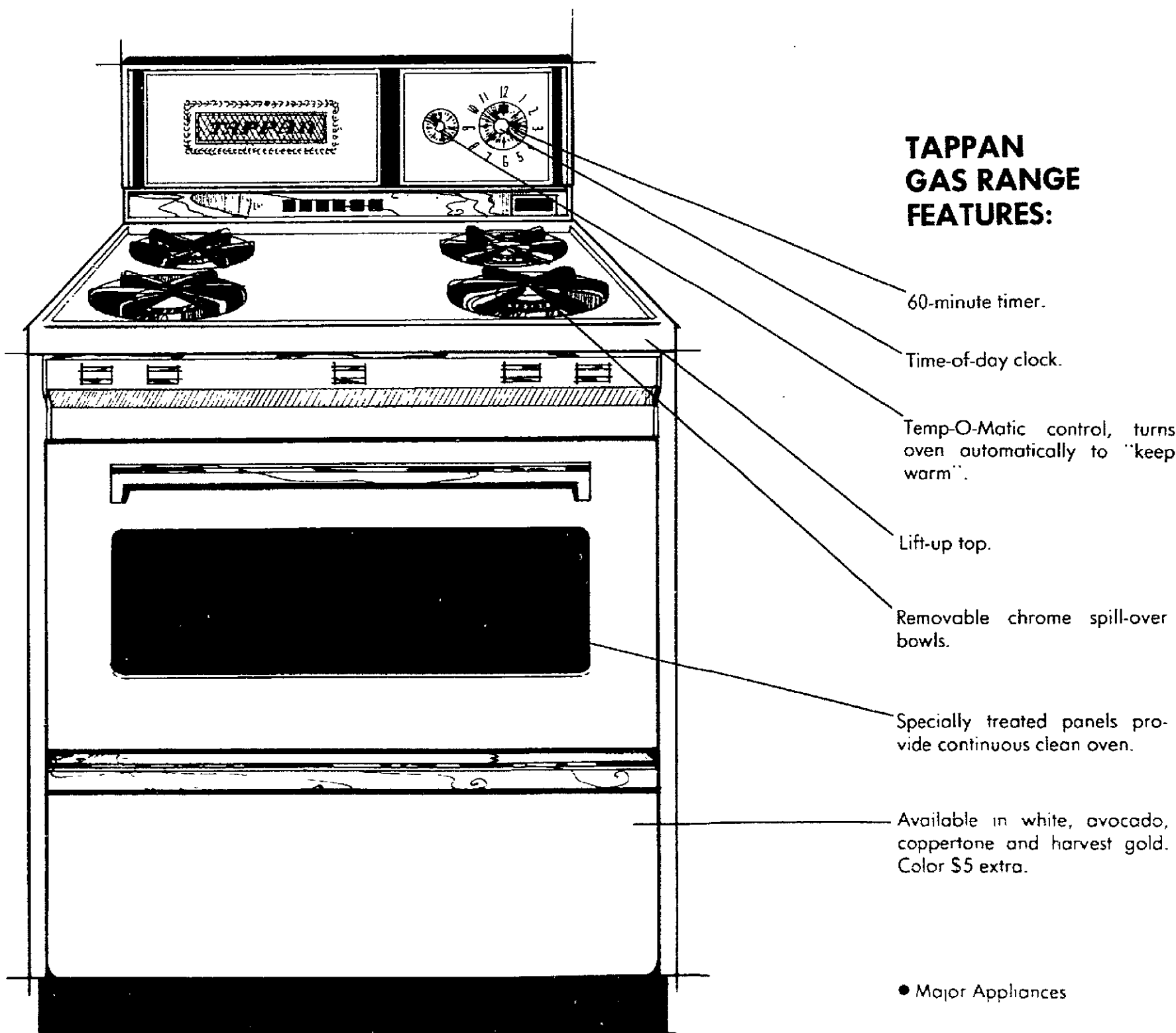
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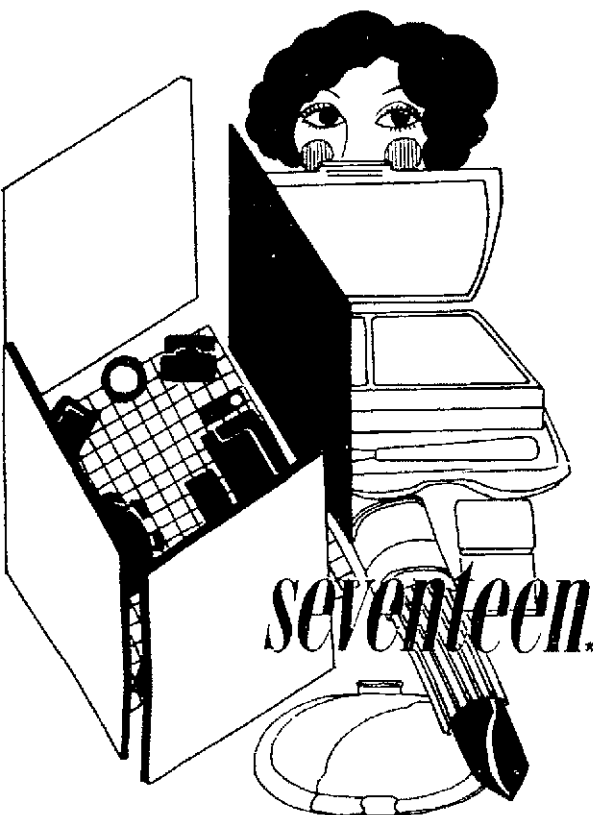


Informal Modeling . . .

in the Forum Restaurant 12 to 1:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Misses' and junior fashions for Fall including soft blouses, perfect pants, the big jacket look, the easy shoulder dressing.

Informal Modeling . . .

in Junior World by our Teen Board, Monday and Friday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 2:30-4 p.m.

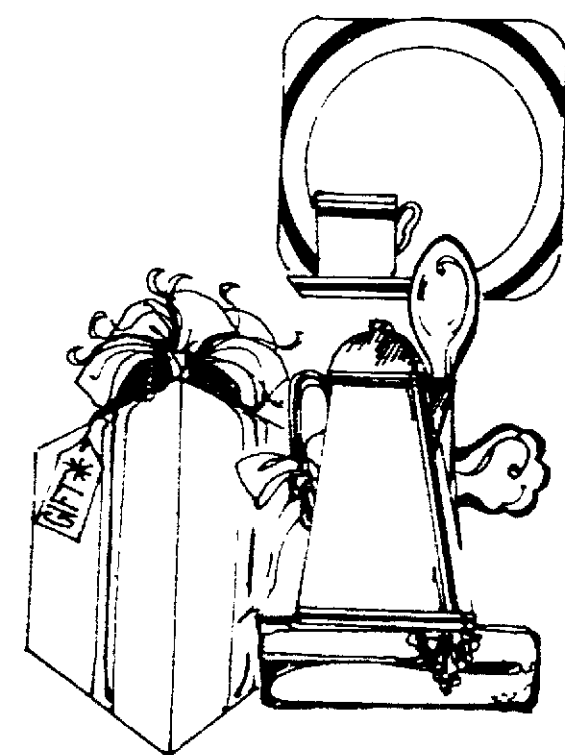


Register Now For: Seventeen Magazine Beauty Works Course

starting Saturday, September 7th. 7-week instruction in good grooming . . . classes 10:30 to 12. \$15 fee includes cosmetics.

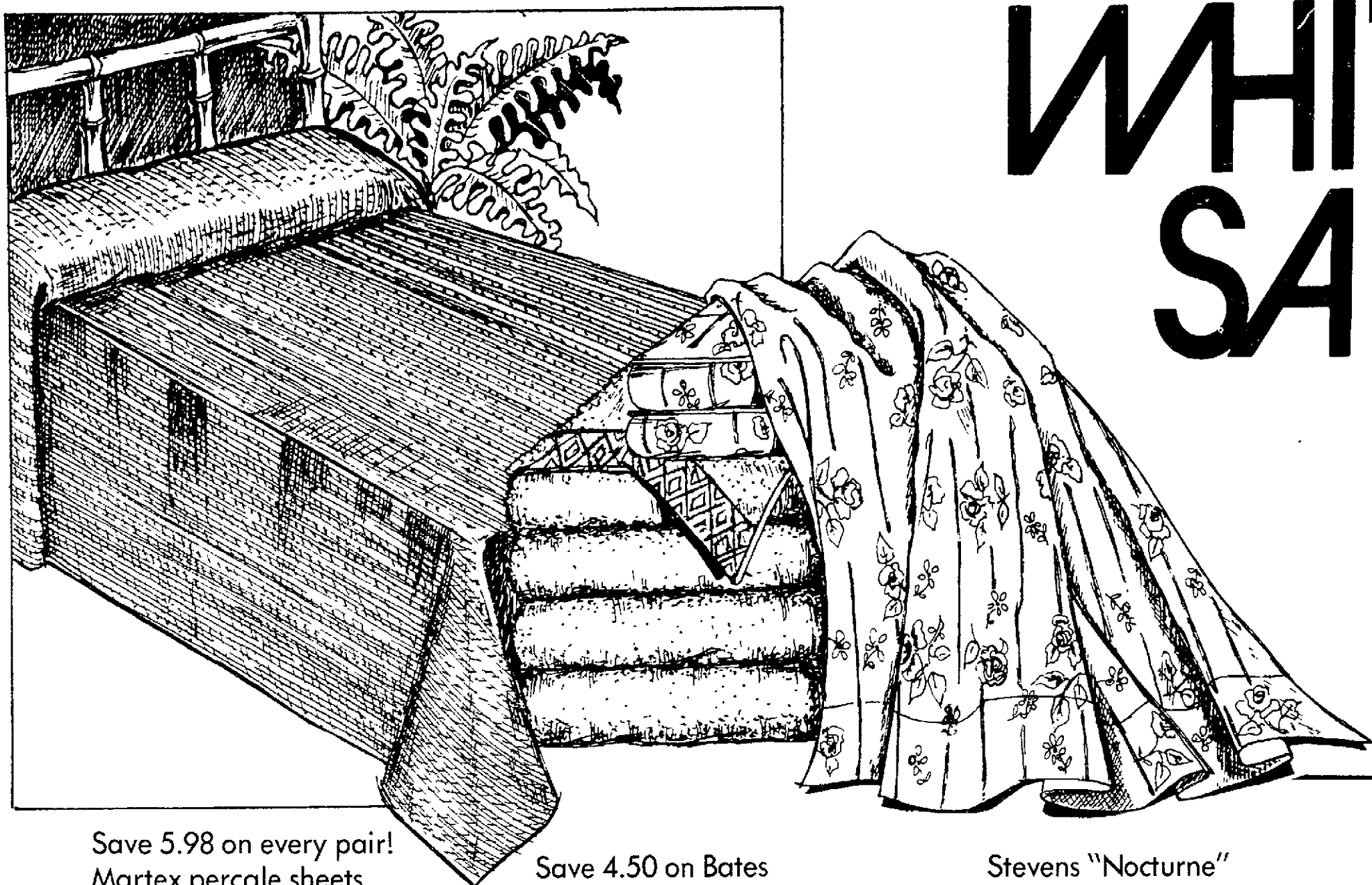
Seventeen Magazine Decorating Course

for young career girls and young marrieds with limited space and a limited budget. Starts Saturday, September 7th . . . classes 2:30-4 for 6 weeks. Fee \$25.



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Save 4.50 on Bates "Prime Rib" bedspread

Reg. 14.50. Great back-to-school, twin-size bedspread! It's so easy-to-care-for . . . cotton and rayon weave machine washes beautifully, no iron. Corded rib texture, rounded corners. In olive, parrot green, scarlet, larkspur, blue, honey, lemon.

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• Blankets and Bedspreads

(Sizes on sheets are dimensions before hemming)

Stevens "Nocturne" cotton bath towels

Reg. 3.69. Woven from thick, thirsty cotton with non-puckering borders. For added bathroom beauty, choose several of these! In vibrant colors: torch pink, royal blue, black, canary yellow, pumpkin, shamrock, Etruscan gold, fern green.

2.99 bath-size

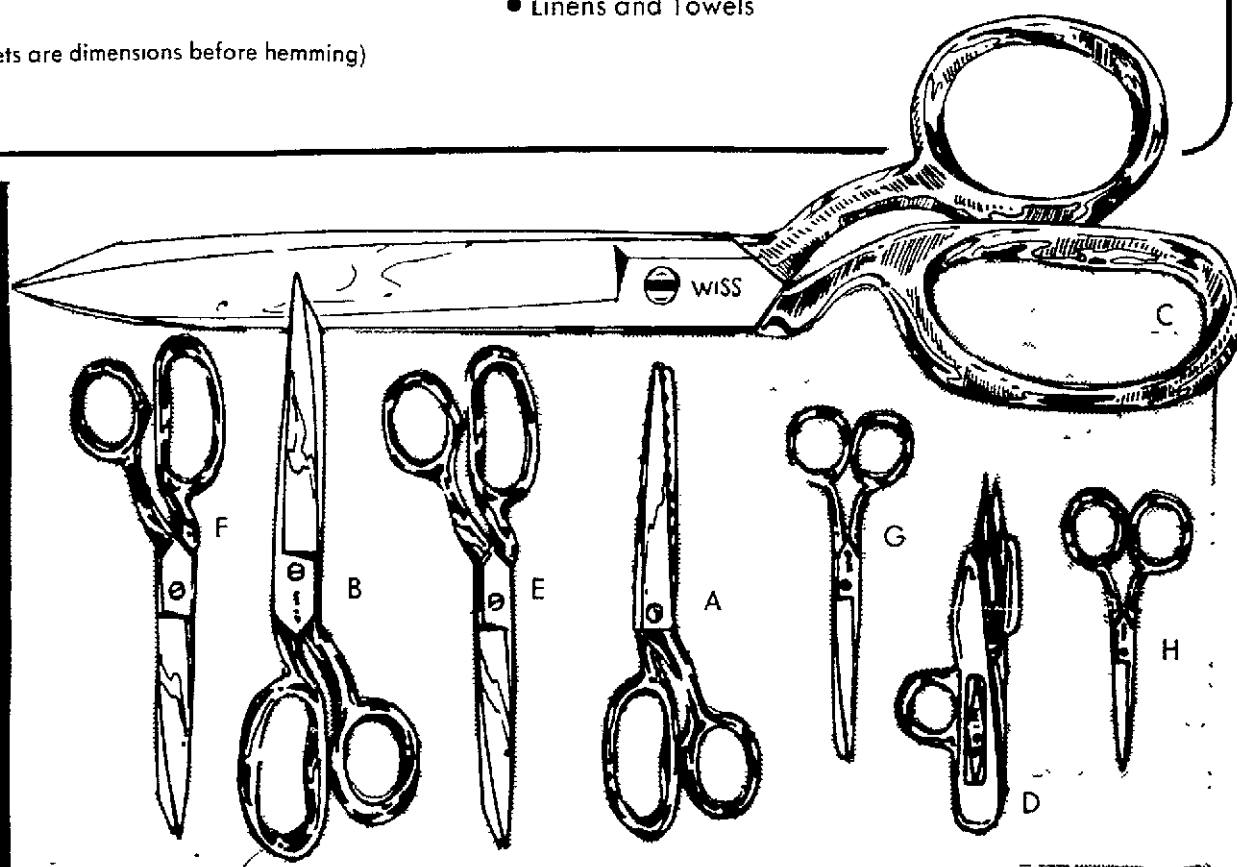
Reg. 2.29 hand towel 1.99

Reg. 1.09 wash cloth 99¢

Reg. 7.07 3-pc. set 5.97

• Linens and Towels

AUGUST NOTIONS EVENT



Save 25% on Wiss scissors and shears

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Ambulance law endorsed despite protests

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent staff writer

Over loud protests from the owner of Larry's & Sons' Ambulance Service, the Appleton Board of Health Wednesday afternoon endorsed a slightly softened ambulance law and recommended approval of a proposal that would prevent police and firemen from summoning Larry's to emergency scenes until the firm upgrades its training.

At one point, Lawrence Seidl, owner of one of the city's two private ambulance firms, charged that he was the target of discrimination.

"Do we live in Russia? This is terrible," Seidl shouted. "Just because the fancy word EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) comes along, I'm shut out," he snapped. "People are going to die in the streets because of that fancy word EMT."

Seidl didn't say Wednesday who was discriminating against him, but in the past he has pointed at Dr. Thomas Loesch, a principal figure in the drive for the city's first

ambulance ordinance; St. Elizabeth Hospital; officials in charge of EMT training and Gold Cross Ambulance Service.

The proposed ambulance law, which was well received at a public hearing last month, now goes to the City council, where passage is expected.

But with referral to the welfare and ordinance committee and with mandatory publication, it could be a couple of months before the law takes effect.

The proposed ordinance sets minimum standards for ambulances used for emergency transportation in the city and for their attendants.

Grandfather clauses and provisional licenses were written into the proposed law, to allow Larry's time to come into compliance.

The proposal requires that at least two EMTs be in an ambulance that responds to an emergency call. Non-complying attendants would be given provisional licenses and one year to get their EMT certificates, which are

granted upon completion of an 80-hour, physician-directed course.

Under the proposed law, each ambulance used for emergency transportation would have to have at least 60 inches of headroom in the patient compartment to allow for adequate working room for attendants.

Fire department and Gold Cross ambulances are in compliance now, but none of Larry's five ambulances have 60 inches of headroom.

It had been proposed to allow him three years to comply, but City Health Officer Peter LeMere said he changed it to five years because at the public hearing Seidl's attorney complained that three years was unreasonably short.

Dr. Mark Moore, a health board member and a physician in the emergency ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital, didn't like the extra two-year grace period. "We'll end up compromising some patient care," said Moore.

But, he conceded, passage of the ordinance would accomplish the most important objective, to assure that within a

year, uniformly trained ambulance attendants would be at emergency scenes in Appleton.

"If they think I'm going to switch five ambulances over in five years, they've got another thought coming," Seidl responded. Moore told him that only the ambulances he intends to use for emergency transportation would have to have 60 inches of headroom and certain equipment mandated by the proposed law.

The state's first ambulance law, which takes effect Jan. 1, allows five years compliance on vehicle standards. Seidl, whose ambulances have 54 to 56 inches of headroom, argued that 60 inches is unnecessary.

Seidl also objected to a provision that sirens can be used only when transporting a patient who is not stabilized or when an additional emergency response situation exists.

Seidl has held that it is best to get the patient to a hospital as quickly as possible.

Moore said that studies have shown the sound from a siren

Continued on Page 3

Steiger says 'no evidence' in truck charge

WASHINGTON — Although he has doubts about the Air Force's interpretation of a law which it says required it to pay an Oshkosh truck firm \$1.6 million during a strike, U. S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, said today that there is no evidence to substantiate the charge that the Air Force is "out to destroy" the union that has called the strike.

Steiger's statement came as U. S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Racine, continued his attack today on the Air Force for what he considers its union-busting efforts in the dispute between Oshkosh Truck Co. and United Auto Workers Local 578.

Aspin charged that the July 31 signing of another contract between the Air Force and Oshkosh Truck for delivery of 88 more trucks — bringing the total ordered to 320 specialized fire trucks worth \$31.6 million — adds "new and convincing proof that the Air Force is consciously assisting management in the strike."

Aspin charged two days ago that the Air Force had paid the firm \$1.6 million after June 1, when UAW Local 578 walked out on strike, despite the fact the company had failed to deliver 46 trucks that were scheduled for delivery under the contract the firm had

with the Air Force.

"There is some question whether the Air Force interpretation of the law is correct," said Steiger today in a press release. "I have initiated further investigation of the matter."

"There is presently no evidence to support Rep. Aspin's headline seeking charge that the Air Force is out to destroy the union," the Oshkosh Republican added, however.

UAW regional director Ray Majerus sided with Aspin's charges earlier this week, saying that the company's latest offer for a three-year contract had no pay raise and a cost of living provision that was

lower than that provided under the old contract.

An Air Force spokesman contacted Wednesday said the \$1.6 million payment made to the company after the strike started was to satisfy a provision of its contract with the firm, not an effort to hurt the bargaining position of Local 578.

"We're operating as much in the open and according to regulation as we know how," said the spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, adding that, "It's our intent that we remain neutral" in labor disputes involving contractors.

While politicians and service representatives

Continued On Page 4

Deficiencies in fire alarms cited

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton fire department inspections of fire alarm systems in all city apartment structures earlier this year revealed that at least 60 per cent of them were inoperable, Fire Inspector Frank Kranzusch told members of the fire prevention code study committee Wednesday.

Kranzusch's revelation, coupled with statements from other members of the committee, added up to a resolve to do something to tighten up fire prevention requirements for apartment structures.

Tougher enforcement, higher fines, stiffer fire code requirements and education of the public were the four most prominent alternatives discussed by the committee at its first meeting Wednesday.

The five-member unit, appointed by Mayor James Sutherland early last month, was prompted by one alderman's call for tougher fire prevention measures after a Town of Menasha apartment fire last March 23. It was revealed later that the building's fire alarm system did not operate, and officials were thankful that there was no loss of life.

While recognizing a need for some improvements, Committee Chairman Charles Magnette, director of inspections, said the group must strive for a happy medium.

He said the need is for "reasonably good protection at a reasonable cost." Overly stiff fire code requirements would scare developers away from the city, the committee agreed.

Magnette said the committee should be able to put together recommendations to the City Council after three or four more sessions. Meetings will be held every other week, on the second and fourth Wednesday.

Ald. James Schreiter (5th), who made the initial call for a study of fire prevention efforts in the city, told the committee that a "failure of inspections" before the Town of Menasha fire could have meant disaster.

"I was afraid of the same thing happening in Appleton, maybe with the loss of life," if steps weren't taken to beef up local efforts, he said.

Kranzusch, who attended the meeting in place of Fire Chief Fred Selig, said his department found many fire prevention deficiencies — in addition to the inoperable fire alarm systems — when it made its inspections of all Appleton buildings of four units and more this spring.

A major problem was the frequent turnover in apartment managers that left buildings without people who knew anything about the fire prevention code and alarm systems. The committee discussed the chance of setting up a fire prevention certification program for apartment managers.

Kranzusch and others also agreed that people often did not know even the fundamentals of fire prevention. Most apartment dwellers do not realize their fire alarm systems merely ring a warning for dwellers and do not call the fire department.

Schreiter, not a member of the committee, suggested tying all apartment dwellings in with the fire department so that any time an alarm is pulled, the department will be called. Kranzusch said telephone company charges for such a hookup are high.

Kranzusch did note that most of the apartments where violations were found during initial inspections cooperated in correcting deficiencies. Some did not, however, and the fire inspector said his department is uncertain where to turn when it runs into apartment

Continued On Page 4

Town files new landfill complaint against Appleton

The Town of Center has served Appleton with a complaint seeking \$40,600 for violation of its waste disposal ordinance.

It is the second such complaint served upon the city for its operation of the Mackville sanitary landfill site on land that was once in the Town of Center.

The first was filed last December, but Circuit Judge James Martineau dismissed it without prejudice this spring and told the town to file a claim with the city before taking it to court.

The town filed a claim — \$31,100 in \$100 per day fines since July 1, 1973 — in early May. Under law, the town had to give the city 90 days to pay the claim before it could again go to court.

The 90 days have passed without word from the city.

In addition to the claim from the Town of Center, the city has been le-

gally enjoined by two others this week:

- Hans Hartwig, 2519 N. McDonald St., claiming that his state and federal constitutional rights are being violated by the city, is asking Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse to issue a permanent injunction against the city's attempt to order new sidewalk installed in front of his home.

- James Meiers, 926 W. Wisconsin Ave., is asking the court to allow him to move a home from 1121 W. Northland Ave. to 1725 N. Owaissa St., unless the city can show cause why it should deny him permission to do so.

The City Council voted against Meiers' request at its last meeting, despite the fact that it had been approved by the street and sanitation committee earlier and met all city building code requirements for such a relocation.

The request was denied at the urging of Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th), who said the property values of the new neighborhood would be lowered by the action.

The Town of Center's latest legal effort to get fine money from the city for violation of its town waste disposal ordinance comes after the land where the landfill operation is located has been annexed by the city. Appleton is also under state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) orders to close the landfill operation this October.

The town is also fighting the city's annexation of the 114.5 acres of town land that includes the landfill operation, charging that the city annexed the land merely to escape the town's ordinance violation claim.

Myse ruled earlier this year that the city could annex the town land, which lies over two miles from city boundary lines, but that ruling is being appealed by the town to the state Supreme Court.

The town is seeking \$100 per day fines from the city for not taking out a permit required for operation of the landfill after July 1, 1973. The city purchased the \$600 permit the year before, but refused to do so after July 1, 1973.

The town charges that it can continue to levy \$100 per day fines against the city for violation of its ordinance past the Jan. 5 date of annexation of the property to the city because the \$600 permit required back on July 1, 1973, ran for one year.

The city has 20 days to respond to the town's latest complaint before the case will be scheduled for a hearing in Circuit Court.

In addition to the claim that the city has violated the town ordinance by not complying with the requirement for a

Continued on Page 3

Flanagan quits Kimberly post

KIMBERLY — Director of Public Works Patrick Flanagan, who has served in that capacity for five years, has submitted a letter of resignation to the board of public works, effective as soon as a qualified replacement can be found.

Flanagan said he had informed the village board of certain items that he



Patrick Flanagan

thought had to be met in order for him to effectively run his office. He said that after a week's deliberation, the board decided not to go along with his proposals.

"It seems that the job that I felt I wanted to do and the job they wanted was not compatible," Flanagan said. "I have no ill feelings for any member of the board and I respect their convictions."

"As for my future, I have already been offered a job with a local asphalt firm, but I still have not ruled out governmental work, such as I have been doing in the last five years."



Playground royalty

Michael Loughran and Wendy Koehnke reigned Wednesday as king and queen of the Appleton Recreation Department's summer playground program after selections were made this week at individual playgrounds. Michael represents the McKinley playground and Wendy, Pierce Park. (Post-Crescent photo)

Rehfeldt pushes state patrol use

An Outagamie County Board member who has pushed for a metropolitan police system said today he would like to see county police let the Wisconsin State Patrol handle traffic enforcement on state and federal highways.

It would free local police for other duties, according to Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, who last year was a member of a county study committee that recommended consideration of a 199-member consolidated police agency in the county.

Several times in recent years county supervisors have suggested exploring stepped-up enforcement by the state patrol.

Each time there has been little enthusiasm, particularly on the part of sheriff's department officials.

Today was no exception.

Lt. Robert Keating told Rehfeldt that local people want local law enforcement. "They've shown that time and again," he told the judiciary and enforcement committee.

He indicated that it costs much less to keep one sheriff's department officer on the road than one state patrolman.

Keating said he is interested in law enforcement, but he's also concerned about economics.

There is no disharmony between county and state enforcement agencies, Keating related. He said the state patrol does not have the manpower in this area to provide significant backup for county police.

And, Keating explained, the state patrol does not have officers on the road around the clock.

Rehfeldt said he understands the state patrol will push for increased police powers during the next session of the state legislature. Arrest powers were increased during the last session to cover other than just traffic violations.

Keating said he opposed increasing the authority.

The county board this week approved hiring four more traffic patrolmen for the sheriff's department. Rehfeldt said he hoped those men would be used to help provide more protection for Bear Creek and other northern parts of the county, and "not just for state road patrol."

Keating said the men would be assigned where needed.

Rehfeldt said he had promised Bear Creek more county police protection.

Rehfeldt found no other committee support for his state patrol position. Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke of Kaukauna told the committee he heads that he is satisfied the sheriff's department is doing a good job.

Rehfeldt also charged that the consolidated police study report released in July, 1973, has been "pigeon-holed."

Van Dyke, who was a member of that study committee, said the only recommendations worth pursuing were police contracts with large, urban towns like Grand Chute and Greenville.

Courthouse remodeling could cost \$115,000

The cost of partially remodeling some offices in the basement of the Outagamie County Courthouse and meeting rooms in the annex has been estimated at nearly \$115,000, including architect fees.

The county board's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday night accepted preliminary plans prepared by architect Frank Danielski.

The committee also:

- Endorsed a proposal by Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., that it be granted use of the Mosquito Hill Nature Center to instruct grade 4 pupils from county schools 16 weeks a year. The nonprofit, volunteer organization also proposed hiring a naturalist at the nature center for at least eight months. The organization's funds would cover the naturalist's salary.

- Met again with representatives of View Ridge ski hill near New London. Supervisors are pondering a proposal from Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., which wants to sell the grounds to the county

for \$8,500 with the stipulation that it continue to be used as a ski hill and the county would make improvements.

County departments that would be enlarged and, in most cases, relocated under the remodeling plan include nurse, veterans service officer, University of Wisconsin tension office, planner and coordinator of public services and the soil conservation service.

All of those offices would be located in the basement of the courthouse. The planner and coordinator are in small quarters on the second floor and the nurse's staff is crowded into an annex office.

The employee canteen also would be relocated in the basement and storage area would be provided for the register of deeds.

The plan would utilize the former sheriff's department quarters, which have been vacant since the safety building was opened in 1973.

Cost of remodeling only the courthouse basement was estimated at

Continued on Page 3

Power firm union may strike tonight

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and its two affiliates will be struck at midnight today, according to a union spokesman, but the company said it has received no official word of the definite striking intention.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesman said at noon today that the company understood that union leaders and stewards would meet later today to decide whether to strike. A union official said the strike decision was made, and that the meeting was only for disseminating strike information.

If the union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 2150 strikes, about 2,300 employees, including about 625 from Wisconsin Michigan Power, will walk off the job. The walk-out would be over a contract dispute, as the current pact expires at midnight.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesman said the company, and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, and Wisconsin Electric's other subsidiary, Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. Racine, were ready to handle service in case of a strike. The Appleton-based Wisconsin Michigan Power has about 965 employees and would have

about 180 supervisory and management personnel to handle work.

"Supervisory personnel will maintain all essential electrical services," a company spokesman said. "We expect no problems."

However, some special services will be curtailed, including new line extension and possibly new construction, he

No welfare cut for heating cost subsidy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Welfare recipients will not be penalized by the state for accepting extra money with which to pay home heating bills this winter, a state agency decided Wednesday.

The Board of Health and Social Services agreed to let local charities help welfare families pay fuel bills without deducting the sums from their payments under aid to families with dependent children (AFDC).

"There would have been innumerable crises this winter without this action," Pat Raymond of the Welfare Rights Organization said.

Jerry Ceel, Local 2150 business manager, Milwaukee, said there is no way a strike can be averted unless the company comes up with another offer, and the company has no plans for any changes from the final offer it made Wednesday afternoon, which was rejected by the union negotiating committee. The three companies are bargaining as a single unit with the local.

Ceel said the major issues in the impasse are pay increase, increased payment of hospital and medical benefits and language items. He estimated that the two sides are 5 per cent apart on wages, 2 per cent on the fringes, and "miles apart on the language items."

He said the union request is for a 15 per cent, one-year package, which he believes is justified because of the low level of pay in relation to others in the same jobs. The union wants the hike across-the-board, regardless of job type.

On language, the union wants the employee with 10 years on the job to be assured he or she won't be laid off, if the job is phased out. The company opposes this, he said.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesman said the company is offering a pay package that includes a 10 per cent hike for some Wisconsin Michigan Power employees, including linemen, and which overall totals over \$4 million.

Ceel said the union request is for a package totaling about \$5 million, and he contests the claimed size of the company package.

The company also wants to deal with the five job units within the union separately on the pay matter, but the union opposes this.

"From the company's point of view, we think this is a fair offer," a spokesman said. "Right now, nothing is holding it up."

Ceel said the union felt that its request was justified because of the lower level of pay its members were at, compared with others in the business, and because of the growth of the living cost, particularly in July and June. He said that cost went up 11.3 per cent in June and 3.6 per cent in July, according to federal figures.

The union authorized its leaders to

Continued On Page 4



Fairest of fair
Debby Retzlaff, 20, Omro, was crowned fairest of the Winnebago County Fair Wednesday by Miss Dominion of Canada, Sandy Campbell. Miss Retzlaff will be at the fairground for the remainder of the week to present awards and be a guest at grandstand shows. (News-Record photo)

Residential values climb \$1.6 million

NEENAH — Residential and commercial property in the city has been valued at \$127 million according to figures released Wednesday by City Assessor Earl Page.

The city's total valuation won't be determined until industrial assessment figures are computed for the city by the state. But Page said the final figure will be close to his earlier estimate of a \$5 million increase in total assessed value over last year.

The total gain in commercial and residential real estate was a little more than \$5 million according to Page's report.

Residential land in the city has been valued at \$19.4 million, and residential improvements (buildings) on that land is valued at \$84.9 million, for a total residential valuation of \$104.3 million.

Mercantile (commercial) property is valued at \$4.7 million, and commercial structures have a value of \$18.1 million, making a total commercial valuation of \$22.8 million.

A \$9 million loss from last year was reported for commercial inventories and equipment, but that figure is misleading, Page said. Merchants' stock, machine tools and patterns, furniture, fixtures and equipment are valued at \$7.2 million this year, compared to \$16.3 million last year. The apparent loss, however, stems from the state taking over assessing duties for industrial property.

Page said some firms that the City of Neenah had assessed as commercial enterprises in the past were designated industrial by the state. Because of that, he said, comparisons with figures from previous years is meaningless.

The city's total valuation, on which the tax rate is based, won't be known until the state turns over its assessing results to the city. That was expected by Oct. 1, but Page said the figures might not be available that soon. The total industrial valuation in the city last year was \$38 million, and Page said it should be slightly higher this year. The total amount assessed by the state will be higher than that figure, because of the commercial properties the state picked up under the industrial category.

According to figures, commercial property accounts for the largest portion of the \$5 million increase in valuation. That category rose by \$2.8 million from last year. The Kohl's shopping center and Nicolet Clinic account for a large portion of the increase.

Residential property values increased by about \$2.5 million. Increases by annexation accounted for almost \$500,000 of that.

Injunction sought to halt truck use of road

OSHKOSH — A Town of Menasha couple angered over the use of the county road outside their house as a path for construction trucks traveling to and from the Ninth Street bridge site on Little Lake Buttes des Morts have begun injunction proceedings in an attempt to have the trucks ordered to use a different route.

As a result of a complaint filed Wednesday in Winnebago County Circuit Court by John and Carol Schaidler, 1204 County Trunk L, representatives of the construction firm Courtnie & Plummer of Neenah have been issued a show cause order to appear Aug. 22 here before Judge Edmund P. Anderson.

Gladiolus show opens Saturday at Valley Fair

The Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society will open its annual show and sale Saturday in the main building of the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

The show, which is being held by the society and its members, will run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Judging of the gladiolus will take place on 14 displays ranging from seedlings to mature arrangements including single and double flowers, baskets and arrangements with other flowers exhibiting must be shown by the exhibitor. The show is open to all and is free of charge.

A total of 24 prizes will be presented, including a trophy, vase and day prizes for adults and children's prizes.

Anyone growing gladiolus and wishing to compete is invited to enter. For further information or entries may be obtained by calling the secretary, Mrs. Steve Darnell, Appleton.

Sunnyview use again questioned

OSHKOSH — It appears likely that another vote on continued use of the Sunnyview Sanatorium by the county will come to the county board next Tuesday.

The buildings and grounds committee this morning passed a resolution which called for \$8,000 to be spent on immediately needed repairs.

The board during its July session turned back a proposal to remodel Sunnyview for \$125,000 and another to move the University of Wisconsin-Extension Services to the building. The Extension offices are now located in an old house on the courthouse parking lot.

County Executive Orrin King told the committee today "as the building sets there is adequate space for the agricultural use — there's no question about it." The committee hopes that a resolution calling for \$8,000 to be spent on the gutter and downspout repair and other minor items will kick off a discussion on the extended use of Sunnyview.

Three years ago the county spent more than \$40,000 to remodel a portion of the building and move the guidance clinic into it.

The guidance clinic was just recently moved to the Rehabilitation Pavilion and the remodeled Sunnyview space now stands empty, a condition which

has been termed "ridiculous" by King.

At the strong urging of Supv. Herman Brandt, Omro, the board turned down the proposal to spend \$125,000 on a complete renovation. Brandt argued that the money could be better spent on a new steel building.

Supv. James Greiner, Town of Menasha, after the defeat of the remodeling proposal suggested that the county move the Extension offices out there to the vacant guidance center space. It, too, is lost.

However, now there are indications that some supervisors who opposed the move may have changed their minds and will ask for reconsideration.

In other action, the committee — Discovered that no bids were submitted for replacement of the roof of the old airport terminal building and directed Chairman Supv. Ronald Handsome to contact roofing contractors to find out why.

— Recommended spending \$4,000 in unbudgeted funds to replace the courthouse hot water system.

— Recommended awarding a \$16,683 contract to Adolf Wolfrath, Larsen, to build a shore wall at the Winnebago County Park in Winneconne.



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'Test tube for democracy'



Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber

MANAWA — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, guest of honor Wednesday at the centennial's Governor's Day, told a crowd of 500, "What you have here in Manawa is really a test tube for our democracy."

He said, "The kind of spirit that you exhibit in your rodeo and community programs is the kind of spirit that should serve as an example for each community in the state as well as each community in this nation. If other communities and other local governmental officials would exhibit the same kind of concern that you have here, I don't think we would have gone through the trauma and the tribulation of the last several months."

That trauma and that tribulation, Schreiber said, "and the transfer from President Nixon to President Ford is something for us to be inclined to be discouraged about. More important,

however, is the great encouragement we should receive from that same trauma."

It is encouraging, he said, because what it means that "our country and our democracy are alive and well and is functioning. I don't think there is another nation in the world where there could be a transfer of administration without an election, without any blood being shed, without any riots, without any disturbances."

"What we have seen happen within the past week is an indication that our founding fathers, almost 200 years ago, knew very well that the judicial branch would fulfill its responsibility, the legislative branch its responsibility and that in the end the checks and balances and the people finally would be heard."

"On behalf of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and myself and on behalf of all the citizens of the State of Wisconsin," Schrei-

ber told the audience, "happy birthday to Manawa and congratulations to its citizens."

Kenneth Groholski, centennial chairman, presented Schreiber with a centennial button stating, "We like it here and we hope you like it too!"

The junior and senior high school concert bands completed the evening with an outdoor concert.

Thursday's events include an ice cream social at 8 p.m. at the middle school. It also will feature the 4-H band, a barbershop quartet and an auction of an oil painting of the centennial tree.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, the Blue Grass musicians, starring championship fiddler Lawrence Fluharty of West Virginia, will play toe-tapping music at the triangle, where refreshments will be available.

School budget at \$2.6 million at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The school district is proposing a budget of \$2,644,237 for the 1974-75 school year, \$480,239 above actual expenditures in its previous budget.

It will be presented at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in the high school auditorium.

The local tax levy would be \$1,572,924 based on an estimated equalized valuation of \$105 million. The proposed tax rate of \$14.89 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation — \$1.98 more than last year's

rate — may be adjusted after Oct. 1, when the state certifies the equalized valuation.

It was pointed out that the board of education will have until then to adjust the budget, if it wishes. Assessments must be made by the school clerk against the City of Waupaca and the property in the nine towns included in the district by Oct. 31.

The estimated expenditure for institution is \$1,437,172, which is 54.2 per cent of the budget. Fixed charges call for \$335,460, or 12.6 per cent of the budget.

Other expenditures are \$94,616 for administration; \$4,825 for health services; \$121,145 for transportation; \$192,840 for operation; \$69,201 for maintenance; \$208,468 for debt service; \$83,752 for capital outlay (new fixed assets or additions or improvements to existing fixed assets, such as site additions and improvement and general and instructional new equipment or furniture).

Also, \$76,063 for capital outlay (newly constructed or remodeled fixed assets); \$4,000 for food services; \$25,000 for athletics and \$12,000 for student activities.

Revenues will be derived from the \$1,572,924 property tax levy, \$925,357 in proposed state aid and \$166,261 from other than property tax, including public utility tax, textbook rental and student fees, handicapped and transportation aids, tuition, driver education aids and federal aid.

"The state legislature established 13 basic criteria which must be met by all districts in 1975-76, or sacrifice state aids," Supt. Len Brittelli said in the budget overview.

"In addition, we are required to implement Chapter 89 which requires programs for all handicapped students 3 to 20 years old, or pay the cost of that child's education," he continued.

"Our district is pretty much ahead of most schools our size," he said. "Waupaca is hiring nine new teachers this year to meet both the state criteria and Chapter 89. Last year we hired eight new teachers and with the hiring of three additional teachers in 1975-76, the district will fully meet the state's 13 basic criteria."

The 21 per cent increase in spending is found in the \$220,680 increase in the instructional budget and includes increased, nine new teachers' salaries, increased cost of educational supplies and materials, inflation, supplies and materials for Chapter 89 programs, two secretaries, raises for secretaries, seven new teacher aides, an intern program in the instrumental music department, library books and new audiovisual equipment.

Other increases are reflected in: Administration, \$7,406; transportation, \$18,184; maintenance, \$9,177; fixed charges \$74,430 — including a proposed retirement for nonprofessional employees plus an increase in teacher retirement and health insurance and short-and long-term disability.

Debt service is increased \$55,693; capital outlay, \$20,578; food service, \$4,000; student body, \$7,800; and athletics, \$7,000.

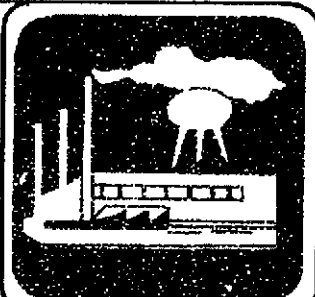
The operations account has decreased in the budget proposal by \$2,430 because of the reduction of the number of employees on the custodial staff.

Taxpayers and residents in the school district can inspect the budget at the superintendent's office prior to the public hearing.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974

B-1



Waupaca teacher contract hits snag

WAUPACA — Action on a contract for 1974-75 between the Waupaca Teachers Association and the board of education, expected this week, has struck a snag.

Agreement on all of the contract language and salary schedule was announced three weeks ago. Now a question has been raised by the teachers on that part of the salary schedule which involves a \$15,000 merit pay fund.

John Gusmer, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, told the board Tuesday that his team understood the amount of the merit pay for selected teachers under the contract would be open and set after teacher evaluation.

Spokesmen for the association disagreed, claiming it was the teacher team's understanding that merit pay would be at the stipulated amounts of \$300 or \$600.

These differences will require further negotiations, which may result in a delay, and teachers could begin the

new school year Wednesday without signed contracts.

Fourteen new teachers join the school system this fall. Five replace teachers who have left, and nine fill new positions.

Orientation for new teachers begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Teachers will meet with their principals, report to their individual schools and spend time in their classrooms.

All faculty members will attend a meeting at 7:45 a.m. next Thursday in the high school auditorium and spend the rest of the day in their schools and classrooms.

A breakfast will bring the teachers, the administration and the board of education together at 7:45 a.m. Friday in the high school commons. After the informal session, the teachers will work in the individual schools.

Classes will begin Aug. 26 for students in grades 1-12. Kindergarten classes begin on Aug. 27.



Comparing whiskers

Ken Groholski, Manawa Centennial chairman, center, talks with Willard Noyes, right, who has raised bushy white beard for the

centennial celebration. Mrs. Nancy Squires, left, shares in the conversation at the city's birthday celebration. (Post-Crescent photo)

Chilton hires 7 teachers for new year

CHILTON — Seven new teachers have been hired for elementary and high school positions for the coming year.

Howard Schneider, 26, a former Calumet County resident, will take over the instrumental music position held by Marvin Hoffmann. Schneider has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He played with the U.S. Air Force Band for three years and taught one year in the Horicon School System.

Richard Mauk, 29, Oconomowoc, will be the high school guidance counselor and head basketball coach. He has a B.S. from UW-Madison and his master's degree from UW-Whitewater. He taught two years at Brillion and 3½ years at Oconomowoc.

Donald Andres of Kaukauna will be the new grade 7 mathematics teacher. He will assist with football and junior varsity coaching. He is 22 and has a B.S. from UW-La Crosse.

Debora Hellan, formerly of Richmond, Va., will be the high school vocal music teacher. She has a B.S. from Augusta College in Georgia and has had one year of experience at Richmond.

Susan Lucas, 23, will teach girls physical education in the elementary school. She also will coach swimming and basketball. She has a B.S. from UW-La Crosse and interned last semester at Brunswick, Minn.

Julie Obermire, 22, holds a B.S. from UW-La Crosse and will teach high school physical education. This is her first assignment.

Carol Becker, 22, who graduated with a B.S. from UW-Oshkosh, will be the speech therapist for the school system.

All counties but one have grown

Winnebago is the only Fox Valley county which underwent a drop in population over the last year, according to preliminary 1974 population estimates completed by the state Department of Administration.

Population estimates for 22 municipalities in Winnebago County total 130,523 down from 131,413, a loss of 890 from 1973.

The other Valley counties registered the following gains between 1973 and 1974: Outagamie, from 123,232 to 123,783; Calumet, from 28,751 to 29,148; Shawano, 33,783 to 34,588, and Waupaca, 39,208 to 40,313.

The city of Oshkosh lost the greatest amount of people in Winnebago County, according to the report. The estimates reveal that the city recorded a drop of 565 people, from 51,757 to 51,192.

While the figures released by the state are only estimates, they do have financial meaning since the formula used to compute state aids is based on a \$35 per person rate.

Dennis Bianchi, Winnebago County planner, said he was very skeptical of these figures. "We don't have any recent information to dispute the state figures but I do know that between 1960 and 1970, the population in the county grew by 20 per cent. I can't imagine a reversal taking place in four years," Bianchi said.

The city of Menasha also lost a substantial amount. Population estimates decreased from 14,960 to 14,712, a drop of 248.

Only seven of the 32 municipalities in Outagamie County registered a population decrease. Appleton's population grew from 58,331 in 1973 to 58,541 in 1974.

Losses were recorded in the towns of Bovina, 895 to 863; Cicero, 1,073 to 1,052; Deer Creek, 843 to 824; Freedom, 3,100 to 3,097; Grand Chute, 7,355 to 7,141; Maple Creek, 602 to 598; Buchanan, 2001 to 1,934; Vandenbroek, 1,831 to 1,819; and the city of Kaukauna, 11,374 to 11,342.

Increases over the past year were recorded in: Black Creek (Town), 935 to 961; Center, 2,078 to 2,090; Dale, 1,431 to 1,477; Ellington, 1,759 to 1,793; Greenville, 2,823 to 2,867; Hortonville, 853 to 877; Kaukauna (Town), 1001 to 1,033; Liberty, 521 to 538; Maine, 738 to 750; Oneida, 2,788 to 2,808; Osborne, 716 to 738; Seymour, 1,169 to 1,201; Bear Creek, 496 to 518; Black Creek (Town), 993 to 1,046; Combined Locks, 3,006 to 3,128; Hortonville, 1,750 to 1,789; Kimberly, 6,303 to 6,312; Little Chute, 5,870 to 6,033; Nichols, 245 to 278; Shiocton, 875 to 895; New London, 1,314 to 1,437 and the city of Seymour, 2,267 to 2,293.

Thirteen of the 22 municipalities in Winnebago County showed gains in population despite the fact that the county's overall population total dropped.

In addition to the cities of Oshkosh and Menasha, losses were reported in: Neenah (Town), 3,046 to 2,994; Nekimi, 1,389 to 1,379; Omro (Town), 1,533 to 1,487; Oshkosh (Town), 5,185 to 4,956; Winchester, 1,141 to 1,059; Neenah (City), 23,349 to 23,342; Algoma, 3,252 to 3,202 and Black Wolf, 2,273 to 2,248.

Gains were registered in the following Winnebago County municipalities: Clayton, 1,914 to 1,998; Menasha (Town), 9,260 to 9,279; Nepeuskun, 707 to 728; Poygan, 804 to 808; Rushford, 1,368 to 1,387; Utica, 1,071 to 1,087; Vinland, 1,517 to 1,523; Winneconne

(Town), 1,592 to 1,717; Wolf River, 949 to 997; Winneconne (Village), 1,806 to 1,850; Omro (City), 2,540 to 2,578.

Eleven of Calumet County's 17 municipalities showed increases in 1974. They are: Brillion, from 1,266 to 1,272; Brothertown, 1,440 to 1,445; Charles-town, 1,102 to 1,103; Harrison, 3,403 to 3,416; New Holstein, 1,538 to 1,565; Hilbert, 921 to 937; Sherwood, 376 to 385; Appleton (City), 4,104 to 4,290; Chilton, 2,959 to 2,985; Kiel, 385 to 410; New Holstein, 3,161 to 3,307.

Decreases were recorded in Chilton, 1,197 to 1,167; Rantoul, 1,216 to 1,214; Stockbridge (Town), 1,263 to 1,240; Woodville, 1,233 to 1,223; Stockbridge (Village), 607 to 603; and Brillion (City), 2,600 to 2,586.

Only five of Waupaca County's 34 municipalities underwent a drop in population, according to the state figures. They are: Bear Creek, 895 to 868; Dupont, 684 to 670; Weyauwega 581 to 573; Big Falls, 101 to 92; and Weyauwega (City), 1,428 to 1,417.

Higher estimates were cited in Caladonia, 929 to 957; Dayton, 1,084 to 1,123; Farmington, 2,423 to 2,522. Fre-

mont (Town), 543 to 565; Harrison, 397 to 421; Helvetia 439 to 472; Iola (Town), 581 to 584; Larabee, 1,298 to 1,329; Lebanon, 1,064 to 1,078; Lind, 806 to 852; Little Wolf, 1,034 to 1,094; Matteson, 745 to 785; Mukwa, 1,352 to 1,434; Royalton, 1,203 to 1,243; St. Lawrence, 514 to 540; Scandinavia; Union, (Town), 743 to 744; Waupaca (Town), 848 to 923; Wyoming, 284 to 290; Embarrass, 527 to 549; Fremont (Village), 577 to 579; Iola (Village), 945 to 1,015; Ogdensburg, 216 to 236; Scandinavia (Village), 276 to 305; Clintonville, 4,656 to 4,824; Manawa, 1,173 to 1,198; Marion, 1,275 to 1,282; New London, 4,550 to 4,682 and Waupaca (City), 4,493 to 4,497.

In Shawano County, 9 of the 36 municipalities showed a drop in population. Estimates of the 10 villages in that county are: Aniwa, 270 to 274; Birnamwood, 635 to 728; Bonduel, 1,131 to 1,109; Bowler, 272 to 278; Cecil, 400 to 442; Eland, 251 to 273; Gresham, 450 to 481; Mattoon, 394 to 399; Tigerton, 758 to 761 and Wittenberg, 975 to 1,010.

The city of Shawano's population climbed from 6,517 to 6,740.

Firemen save barn in Rantoul

POTTER — Quick action by the Potter Volunteer Fire Department is credited with saving the barn on the William Schneider farm on County Trunk E Wednesday night in the Town of Rantoul.

Schneider finished milking at about 7:30 p.m. and discovered smoke in the hay mow where chopped straw had been put in during the day.

Firemen entered the barn with gas masks, wet down the area, and helped remove the charred and wet straw after chopping a hole in the side of the barn. The roof was damaged by the fire.

Cause of the fire is unknown and no damage estimate was given.

Volunteer firemen from Chilton were called to the scene to bring water.

Program for new students planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A junior high school orientation program for new students and their parents will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the school.

Attendance is not required but new students are urged to attend to review school procedures and scheduling.

After a brief meeting, students will receive copies of their schedules and have the opportunity to check classroom and locker locations.

Questions have been raised in regard to "released time" for religious instruction. Parents who do not want their children released from classes for this purpose should have indicated their wishes in writing to the junior high school office.

Student schedules were mailed to parents who had submitted forms requesting the released time. Other students will receive their schedules as before, on the first day of school.

All students are to report to their classes on Aug. 28. Ninth grade football practice begins Aug. 26.

Autopsy ordered in shooting

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier said today an autopsy has been ordered to determine whether or not the shooting death of a woman in a Town of DuPont residence was self-inflicted.

The Waupaca County Chief Deputy Robert Andraschko, is investigating the death. He has not made any statements.

The victim, who has not been identified by the sheriff's office, was taken from the residence of Robert Dey, route 2, Marion at about 8:20 a.m. today by the Clintonville Volunteer Rescue Squad and transported to Clintonville Community Hospital.

The sheriff's office was notified of the shooting by the rescue squad.

New color to be used

AMHERST — Blaze lemon, the new emergency color, will be used on the new Nelsonville and Town of Amherst fire truck. The truck, purchased from Carl Lutz, has been overhauled by Ed Makuski, using the pump from the old fire truck.



Sheriff
Ted Pagel

Oct. 1 He said Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will name a person to fill out his unexpired term.

Pagel had filed his nomination papers for sheriff and his name will appear on the September ballot on the Republican ticket. Frederick Martens, veteran Calumet County police officer, was running against Pagel.

Three persons will run on the Democratic ticket. They are Garnett Peterson, a city policeman, Lloyd LaChapelle, radio dispatcher and Orrin Ott, farmer.

Youth charged in auto death

WAUPACA — Christopher Maglior, 17, South Holland, Ill., was waived into adult court here Wednesday and charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle in the Aug. 4 death of 17-year-old Thomas Diebel, Glenview, Ill. A preliminary hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Sept. 3 in County Court Branch 2. He is free on a \$2,500 property bond.

The accident occurred at 9:20 p.m. Aug. 4 when, according to county traffic reports, Maglior was driving east on County Trunk Q near Grandview Road when his car crossed over the center line, striking Diebel, who was walking east on the north side of the roadway.



Barn saved

Potter volunteer firemen work at removing charred and wet straw from the barn on the William Schneider farm in the Town of Rantoul Wednesday night. Firemen saved the barn after Schneider discovered a fire of unknown origin in the hay mow. The barn had been filled with chopped straw earlier in the day. (The photo)

Calumet sheriff quits to take police chief job

CHILTON — Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel will not seek re-election to that office for another term. He has accepted the position of chief of police of New Holstein, an office he held from 1963-1965 when he went into private business.

He first ran for sheriff in 1970. Pagel will assume his new duties on Oct. 1.



Sheriff Ted Pagel

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Ambulance ordinance...

Continued From Page 1

ren agitates a stabilized patient. The health board unanimously approved the proposed ambulance law. Seidl's strongest objections were to Mayor James Sutherland's proposal that city personnel, primarily police and firemen, be permitted to call only ambulance services that are able to respond with at least two EMT attendants.

At present, the police and fire departments are required to call ambulances on a monthly rotation basis to emergencies such as traffic accidents.

Although the fire department has an ambulance and 13 EMTs, it is required to summon a private ambulance for patient transportation when it is called to an emergency.

Ald. Donald Day (19th), health board chairman, indicated it was not right for the board to insist on EMT training for ambulance personnel and at the same time allow continuation of a policy whereby ambulance services that do not meet the criteria are called for the public by city employees.

Day's sentiments paralleled those of Sutherland, who proposed the change last month when he publicly urged quick approval of an ambulance ordinance.

He's run an ambulance business for 19½ years, Seidl explained, and he's had only one complaint on service. He distributed copies of letters of support from several area doctors.

Seidl complained that some of his employees were edged out of EMT training courses at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He refuted claims that his men failed the courses. He has three EMTs and has seven men enrolled in an upcoming training program.

A public referendum would support his position, Seidl insisted.

"If it goes to a referendum, it would be a wipe-out," Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) countered. "People of Appleton not only want this, they demand it," she added.

Seidl saw \$100 patient transportation fees in the near future if things keep going the way they are now.

If he is cut from the present call rotation plan in the city, Seidl explained, he will have to sell a couple of ambulances.

He warned that Appleton could find itself with a shortage of ambulances.

Moore charged Seidl with not being concerned with the best interests of patients.

He angrily remarked that he didn't like to see the drive toward improved emergency medical services impeded.

At one point, Day gavelled for order during a heated exchange between Moore and Seidl.

"Why am I being discriminated against?" Seidl demanded.

"Because you're not trying hard enough," Moore snapped.

Offices. . .

Continued From Page 1

\$87,000. Another \$21,400 would be needed to convert a large annex basement meeting room into four rooms, Danielski said.

The committee agreed to bring alternate proposals to the board, one for courthouse and annex basement work and the other covering only the courthouse offices.

Bids would be sought if the board endorses the remodeling plan next month. The board authorized the committee only to get preliminary plans for the work. Danielski said his fee to date is \$2,200.

Supv. Ted LaPin of Appleton advised that, with the way county services are growing, expansion outside the courthouse will begin within five years.

The county department of social services already is looking at outside quarters so it will have ample room. The department is crowded into a large segment of the annex.

Remodeling of the annex to accommodate the welfare agency has been estimated at \$220,000, County Executive Alvin Woehler said.

Danielski reported that it doesn't appear the contractor will have the Mosquito Hill Nature Center done by Sept. 15, as was planned.

Attorney Thomas Williams presented the committee with the proposal on use of the nature center and hiring of a naturalist.

The center would be used for eight weeks in the spring and eight weeks in the fall by Outagamie Nature Studies, Inc., for the purpose of aiding and instructing fourth grade children from county schools in the study and appreciation of nature.

The naturalist that would be hired by the organization would be permitted to utilize the center and its facilities, to manage their use and to develop programs to encourage use of the complex.

Under the proposal, which was unanimously approved by the committee, the county will assume responsibility for upkeep and maintenance of the center and the nature group will clean up facilities after the activities.

Town lawsuit...

Continued From Page 1

\$600 annual permit, the town also charges in its latest complaint that the city has not been operating its landfill in compliance with state regulations and is on a site not approved by the DNR or county.

The DNR has ordered the city to halt landfill operations at Mackville after Oct. 1 because of what it calls a danger to groundwater in the area. The city will not even be allowed to dump non-organic waste like concrete and wood at the site after Oct. 1, unless the DNR grants it an extension on the order.

Hartwig, in a show cause order served on the city by his attorneys this week, claims the city's policy of ordering in new sidewalks is a violation of his constitutional rights.

The policy deprives him of his property without due cause, the complaint alleges, and violates his right to equal protection under the law granted in both the U.S. and Wisconsin constitutions.

The city must show cause why it should not be prohibited from ordering in the sidewalks, at a hearing before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Hartwig claims that the policy of allowing aldermen to request that sidewalks be ordered installed, an order that cannot be protested by property owners if it meets certain criteria, violates his right to due process.

Under the writ of mandamus filed by Meiers, the city must show cause why he cannot move the structure from Northland Avenue to Owassa Street, at a hearing before Myse at 3 p.m. Monday. If it cannot, Meiers will be allowed to move the home.

State street aids drop

KIMBERLY — Village Clerk Kathryn Lochschmidt reported that the village has received a state check of \$16,154 in aids for local roads and streets, \$1,453 less than last year.



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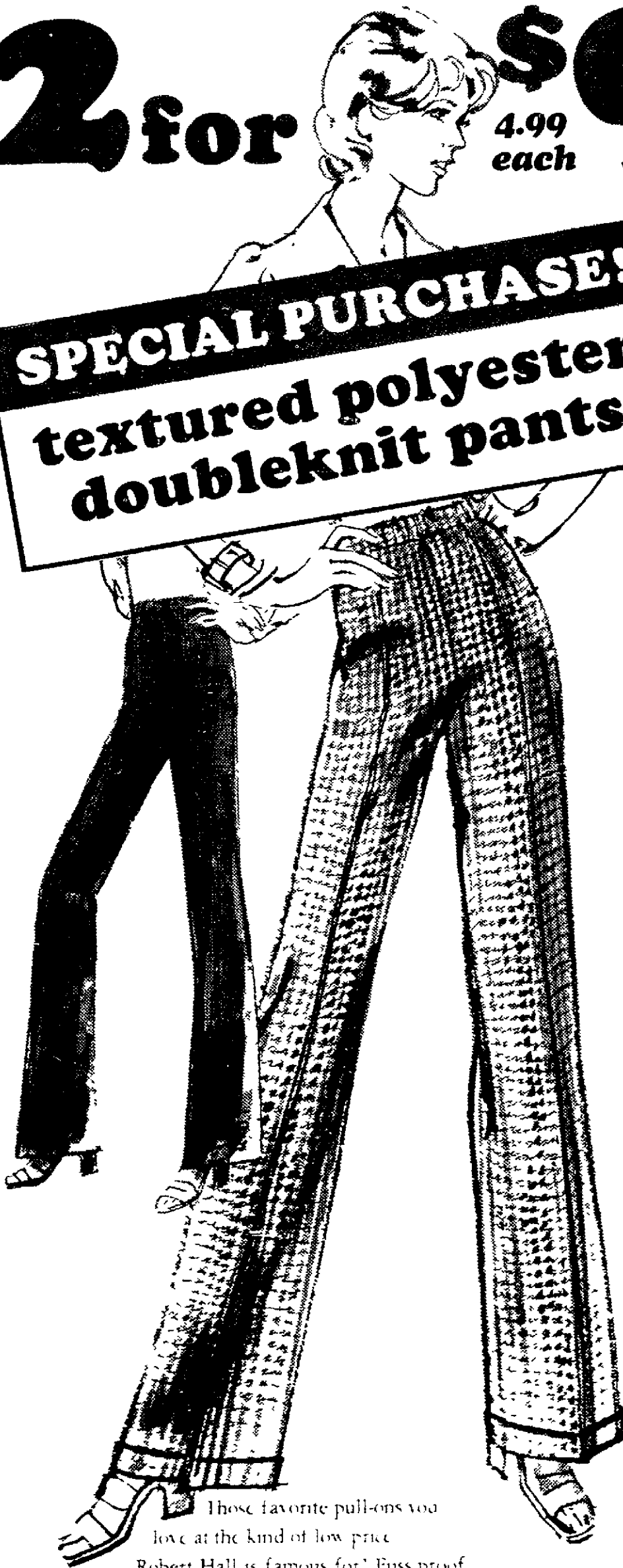
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Kimberly school board accepts bid on roof repair

KIMBERLY — The board of education this week awarded contracts for the repair of the high school roof and the school lunch program, revised price schedules for athletic activity tickets and school lunches and approved a 25-cent-per-hour pay increase for clerical employees.

A \$56,929 second low bid of Haug and Sons, Hartford, for replacement of the roof over the academic wing of the high school was accepted. The low bid was for \$55,469, but that bidder said he could not start before Feb. 1, 1975, and would not complete the project until Aug. 1, 1975.

Board members noted that, considering the condition of the roof, it was imperative that repair work be started soon. The school, built in 1963, had a 20-year bond on the roof but the bond did not include leakage as a result of contraction or expansion and studies by various experts revealed that this was the cause of leakage.

After learning of rising food costs of the hot lunch program, the board voted to raise the cost of meals five cents for the coming school year. Elementary pupils will be charged 45 cents per meal per day or \$2 per week. High school students will pay 50 cents per meal or \$2.25 per week.

Low bids for food for the lunch program were accepted, with Coenen Packing getting meat bids of 87 cents per pound for ground beef, \$1.19 per pound for stew beef, 99 cents per pound for pork butt roast, 79 cents per pound for hot dogs, \$1.09 for ham roast and 65 cents for bologna. Dick Bros. Bakery received the bread and bun bid at 33.5 cents per loaf and 32 cents per dozen,

respectively. Lamers Dairy got the milk bid at a price of 7.95 cents per half-pint.

A revised fee schedule for athletic events was approved. Student activity tickets for high school students remained at \$5 while the price for junior high students was raised 50 cents to \$4. All sports season tickets for adults were increased from \$15 to \$17, season basketball ticket price for boys games was set at \$12.50 and wrestling match tickets were raised 50 cents to \$1. A \$1 fee was set for girls basketball. No charge had been made previously. Advance ticket sales for individual events for junior high students were increased from 25 cents to 50 cents, as were fees for grade school pupils.

The board also approved 25-cent-per-hour pay increases across the board for secretaries, clerk-typists and teacher aides, retroactive to July 1. A contract for maintenance of the control systems at the senior high school was approved with ACC Co., Appleton, at an annual fee of \$2,000, down \$400 from last year's maintenance contract.

Business Manager Myron Huth was instructed to work with Wilfred Van Handel to have property owned by Van Handel annexed to the village from the Town of Buchanan. This would permit development of a road from Railroad Street to John Street, creating a second access road to the high school.

A contract was approved for Carol Churas as high school business education teacher at a salary of \$7,850 per year. Barbara Leitmann was hired as a receptionist and clerk-typist at a salary of \$2.35 per hour.

'Test tube for democracy'

MANAWA — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, guest of honor Wednesday at the centennial's Governor's Day, told a crowd of 500, "What you have here in Manawa is really a test tube for our democracy."

He said, "The kind of spirit that you exhibit in your rodeo and community programs is the kind of spirit that should serve as an example for each community in the state as well as each community in this nation. If other communities and other local governmental officials would exhibit the same kind of concern that you have here, I don't think we would have gone through the

trauma and the tribulation of the last several months."

That trauma and that tribulation, Schreiber said, "and the transfer from President Nixon to President Ford is something for us to be inclined to be discouraged about. More important, however, is the great encouragement we should receive from that same trauma."

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without an election, without any blood being shed, without any riots, without any disturbances."

"What we have seen happen within the past week is an indication that our founding fathers, almost 200 years ago, knew very well that the judicial branch would fulfill its responsibility, the legislative branch its responsibility and that in the end the checks and balances and the people finally would be heard."

"On behalf of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and myself and on behalf of all the citizens of the State of Wisconsin," Schreiber told the audience, "happy birthday to Manawa and congratulations to its

citizens."

Kenneth Groholski, centennial chairman, presented Schreiber with a centennial button stating, "We like it here and we hope you like it too!"

The junior and senior high school concert bands completed the evening with an outdoor concert.

Thursday's events include an ice cream social at 8 p.m. at the middle school. It also will feature the 4-H band, a barbershop quartet and an auction of an oil painting of the centennial tree.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, the Blue Grass musicians, starring championship fiddler Lawrence Fluharty of West Virginia, will play toe-tapping music at the triangle, where refreshments will be available.



CLEARANCE SALE

Big Buys . . . Big Savings FOR YOUR HOME REPAIR and FIX-UP NEEDS

Steiger, truck charge. . .

Continued From Page 1

representatives haggled in Washington, Oshkosh police are investigating a Wednesday morning report of vandalism at the home of an Oshkosh Truck Corp. employee who has been working at the plant during the strike.

Aspin said the firm has hired "190 scabs" to replace the 425 members of Local 578 that walked out June 1.

Police there are also checking out a report from the guard at the plant, located at 2307 Oregon St., that a .22 rifle was fired at the main gate of the plant at about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Steiger said that he joined U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Aspin in a request for an explanation of the \$1.6 million payment after the union members contacted the lawmakers.

The Air Force responded on Aug. 13 that it was legally bound to make the payments under the multi-year contract it had with the Oshkosh firm.

"While Les Aspin's rhetoric has surface appeal, he surely knows that the information is insufficiently developed for any final conclusion," said Steiger today. "Indeed, Aspin himself has found it

necessary to ask for further investigation of the contract because he is uncertain as to the precise implications of its terms."

The congressional watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office (GAO), has taken up Aspin's call for an investigation. The Air Force spokesman said Wednesday that the service would welcome it.

"What I find most disappointing is that Mr. Aspin's grandstanding has done a disservice to a fair and equitable settlement of the labor dispute," said Steiger, in his press release.

Steiger called for "rational discussion" with the Air Force to solve the dispute.

Company officials have refused to respond to Aspin's charges. Majerus said earlier this week that Local 578 will hold a rally in Oshkosh later this month to bring its grievances to the attention of the public.

The truck company's contract with the Air Force began on Aug. 3, 1970, with a \$2 million deal for 10 trucks. The service has since exercised an option to purchase more of the specialized pieces of equipment.

Fire code...

Continued From Page 1

owners and others who do not cooperate. Schreiber said there was a need for more inspectors. Magnette noted that the inspection force has added two — it now numbers four — in the last 11 years. Krantzsch said, however, that more enforcement against stubborn violators would be better. The present enforcement staff could carry out the necessary one or two inspections of all apartments each year, if inspections were followed up by enforcement.

City Atty. David Geenen said today he has never enforced a fire code violation as city attorney.

Magnette said today that minimum penalties for first violations of the fire code should be raised from the present \$1 to at least \$50.

Krantzsch said the fire code should also require alarm systems in apartment buildings with four or more units. Presently, the code requires systems only in buildings with 20 or more occupants.

Fire prevention efforts made by hospitals, institutions, industry and large commercial establishments were also reviewed by the committee Wednesday, but only minor problems were uncovered in those areas.

The thrust of the committee's efforts will be aimed at apartment dwellings, although Magnette said before the meeting started that other dwellings would also come under review.

Housekeeping difficulties with some large stores — which leave paper and other items pile up — was cited as a problem by the director of inspections. But he said that could be handled with continued inspections.

Beefing up actual code requirements to require more expensive construction materials was viewed with skepticism by Magnette and others.

Ideally, such a move would be good, he said. But stringent requirements would force all developers out of the city if they could build cheaper in outlying towns.

"There has to be a middle ground," he said.

Courts

The case of a Menasha man charged with theft by fraud was bound over to Circuit Court for trial after he waived a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Clifford R. LaPear, 45, 1814 1/2 Morning Road, is accused of fraudulently obtaining a check for more than \$1,940 from the People's Credit Corp., 336 N. Richmond St., in connection with the sale of a pickup truck. Authorities said LaPear manipulated the sale of the truck, which he did not own, through the credit company and an Oshkosh auto dealer, to another man. The sale reportedly took place Feb. 14.

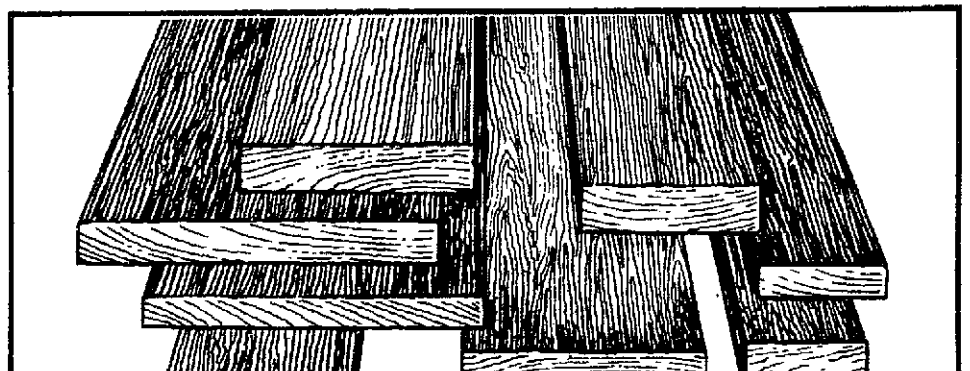
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59¢ ea.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE STUDS

HANDY LENGTHS

2x4—5 ft.	43¢ ea.
2x4—6 ft.	53¢ ea.
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First Quality! All kiln dried. Popular stud length.

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2x6—8 ft.	1 ⁸¹ ¢ ea.	2x10—10 ft.	2 ²⁷ ¢ ea.
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FURRING STRIPS

33¢ ea.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE! 1x2 — 8 ft. pine strips. Good for many uses around the home.

SHIPLAP

1x8 Pine shiplap for sheathing. Special price for random lengths only.

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... Per Lineal Ft.

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All 1x8, with V-Groove, full 3/4" thick. Great for rec-room or cottage. Special price for random lengths only.

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ALL FENCE and PATIO DECK LUMBER

Now! 10% OFF

2-rail fence
3-rail fence
Cross buck fence
Verticle Board fence
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CLEARANCE SALE PRICED BLANDEX

The Handy-Man's Panel

- PANELING
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Now! 3⁹⁹

4x8 Panel 1/4" Thick

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE

TABLES — CHAIRS UMBRELLAS

All Remaining Stock and Floor Samples

Save 20%

Hurry! Some Items Are Limited!



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Reg. 49.95

SALE PRICED 47⁸⁸

Model 20

For cooler attics and homes. Thermostatically controlled. Completely assembled, includes all electrical parts and thermostat. Install between rafters or studs.

SCREEN DOORS

SALE PRICED

Savings Up to \$3.00 Ea.

2/6x6/9	Reg. 20.45	17 ³⁹
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3/9x6/9	Reg. 21.95	18 ⁹⁹

REDWOOD CUPOLAS

Now Save \$15.00



34⁸⁸

Reg. 49.95

24"x24" size, redwood construction with aluminum roof. For roof pitches 2/12 to 9/12.

9" ROCKWELL BENCH SAW

Reg. 129.99 Now Save \$30

99⁹⁵

Tackles lots of building projects around the home. Has 100% ball bearing construction, self-aligning rip fence, up-front safety controls, see-through blade guard. Cuts stock up to 2" thick, 1 1/2 HP motor.

WINDOW UNIT

Slip Head Sash



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Reg. 13.25

SAVE 2.26

For garages, cottages, cabins. Made from top grade pine.

RUBBER HOSE

Clearance Priced



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Reg. 8.88

SAVE \$2

3/4"x50-ft. Extra soft, super flexible, reinforced with nylon cord.

ALL "TAKE WITH" SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 31st.



APPLETON

1924 W. College Ave. — 734-2603
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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NEENAH

139 N. Lake St. — 722-2834
OPEN THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 4:00 P.M.

OTHER LIEBER HOME CENTERS IN OSHKOSH & GREEN BAY

Autopsy called in shooting death

WAUPACA — Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazee said today an autopsy has been ordered to determine whether or not the shooting death of a woman in a Town of DuPon residence was self-inflicted.

The victim, identified as Gladys Day, 39, was taken from her home around 20 a.m. today by rescue squad and taken to Oshkosh Community Hospital. A 17-year-old daughter reportedly found her mother after the shooting. Mrs. Day's husband, Robert, was at work at the time of the incident.

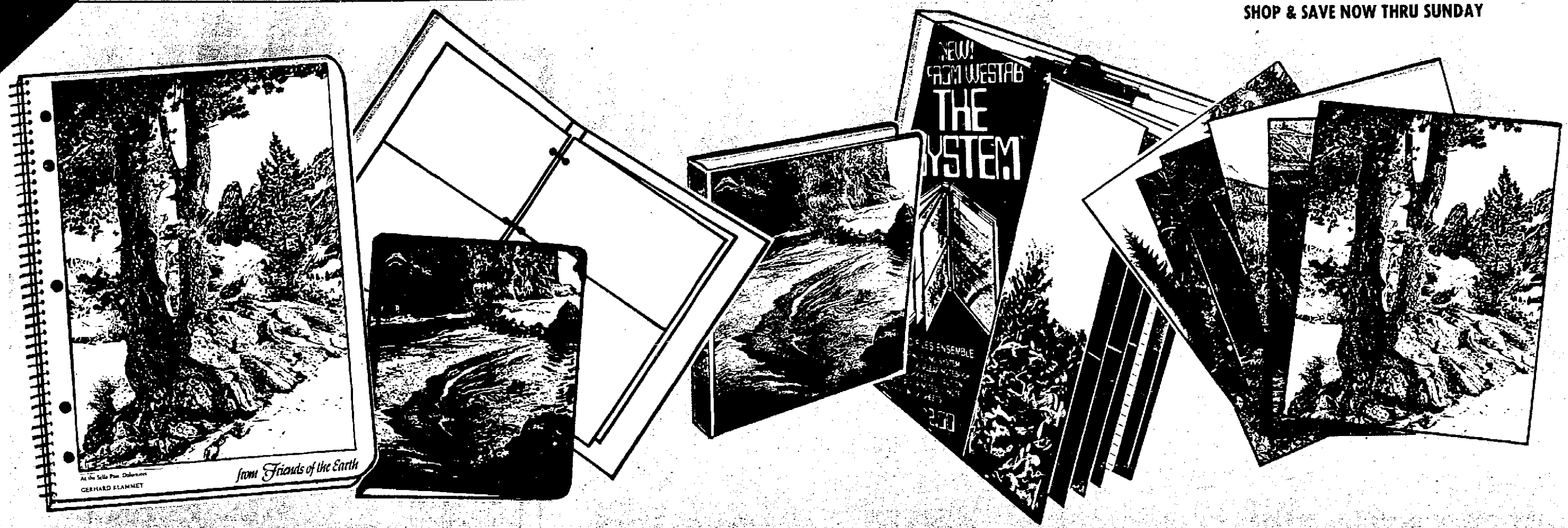
The Waupaca County Chief Deputy, Robert Andrascio, is investigating the death. He has not made any statements.

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A. SPIRAL BOUND THEME BOOKS

Wide or narrow ruled composition books with plastic coated cover.

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Laminated six pocket portfolio with on half inch center rings.

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Friends of the Earth cover design under laminated vinyl. 1½" rings.

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D. THE NEW HANDY 'SYSTEM'

Brass clip in cover with 8½"x11½" pad. 6 pockets on rings.

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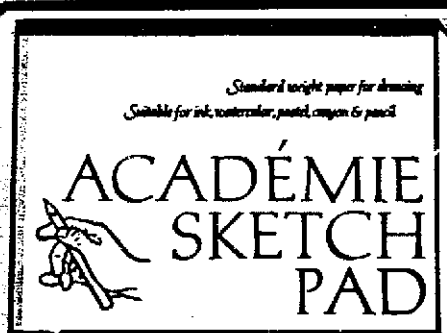
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18¢



ARTIST'S SKETCH PAD

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2 for \$1

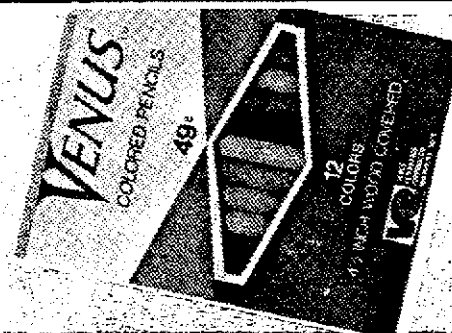
Fifty sheets of white 12x9 paper for drawing with charcoal, pencil or ink.



CONSTRUCTION PAPER

SALE PRICE 3 for \$1

Handi-pak of construction paper for various school projects. Seven assorted colors.

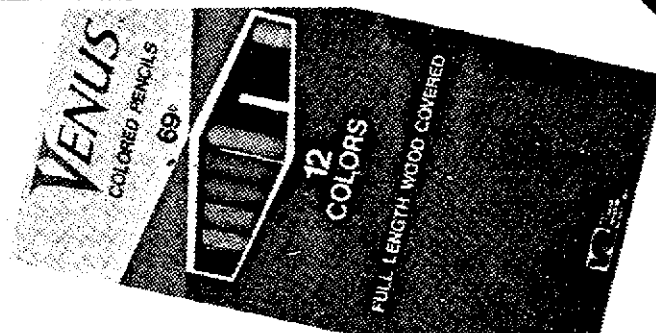


COLORED PENCILS

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Wood covered pencils in assorted colors. Shorter four and a half inch length.



7" COLORED PENCILS

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Twelve wood covered pencils in assorted colors. Large seven inch length.

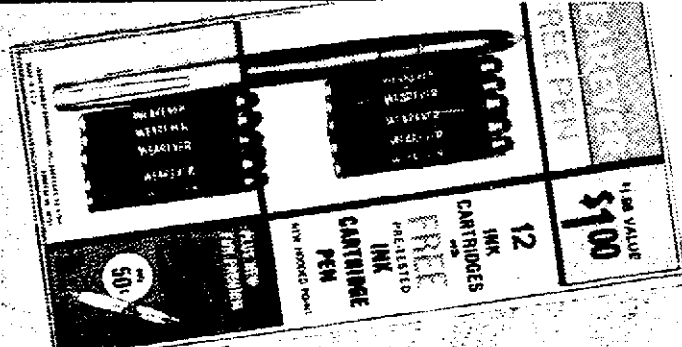


MECHANICAL PENCIL

Reg. 43¢

4 for \$1

A great buy on a Scripto mechanical pencil, complete with package of lead refills.



WEAREVER INK PEN

Reg. 83¢

2 for \$1

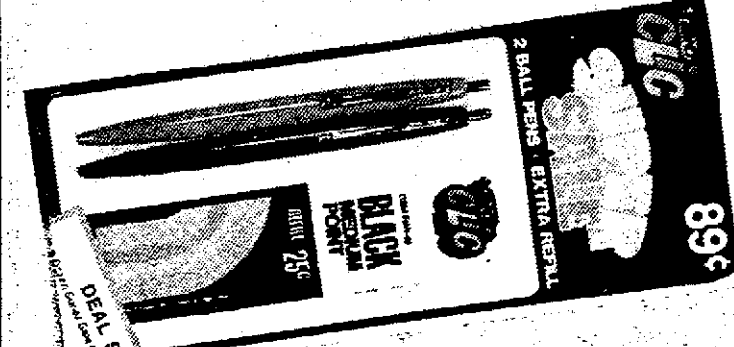
Medium hooded point Wearever with twelve cartridge refills. Can't skip or leak.



CARDBOARD PENCIL BOXES

5 for \$1

Sturdy cardboard pencil boxes for back to school or storage around the house.



BIC CLIC SPECIAL

Reg. 73¢

2 for \$1

Two Bic Clic pens plus extra refill in medium or fine point, blue or black ink.



NEW HERBAL ESSENCE

Reg. 1.99

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A new delicate hair formula for the ever popular Herbal Essence shampoo, 16 ounces.

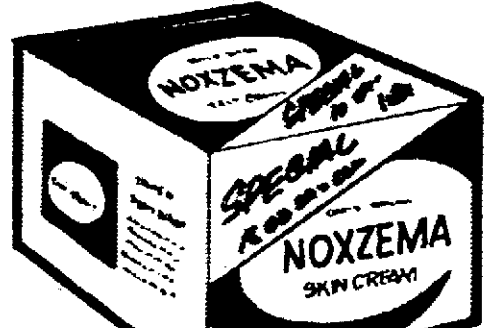


OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM

Reg. 98¢

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Eleven ounces regular, menthol or lime shave cream that lathers, lubricates & moisturizes.

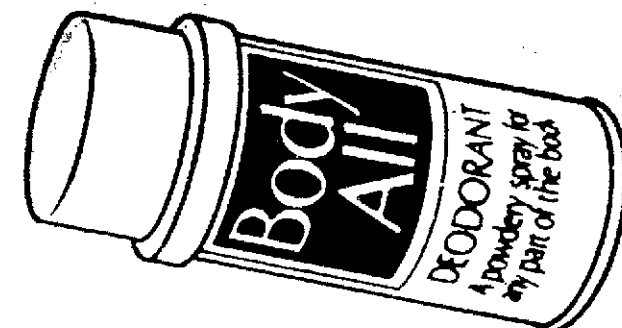


NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

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Huge one ounce jar. Greenleaf and mentholated Noxzema cleanses, moisturizes and soothes.



BODY ALL DEODORANT

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Regular or powdered Body All in large sixteen ounce can. Extra deodorant spray for any part of the body.

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CLASS-Y FASHIONABLES



JUNIOR SHIRTS & DENIM JEANS

Shirts
Reg. 5.97

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Jeans, Orig. 9.97-11.97

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Long sleeved plaid, perm
press shirts. Sizes 30-38.

Cuffed & flared boy cut,
brushed denim jeans. 5-15.



COTTON T SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS

Reg.
3.97

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V and jewel neck T shirts in all the latest fashion
colors. Sizes S-M-L.

MISSY'S SALT AND PEPPER PRINT COORDINATES

A. PULL ON PANTS

Polyester salt and pepper print with natural
background. No cuffs, pull on style. 12-20.

B. SHORT SLEEVE CARDIGAN

Cardigan in navy, burgundy or green with two
pockets and self belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

C. CUFFED PANTS

Pull on cuffed pants in salt and pepper print on
natural background. Sizes 10 to 18.

D. SHIRT JACKET

Long sleeved shirt jacket with two pockets.
Tweed print on natural background. 12-20.

E. SLEEVELESS SHELL

Ribbed polyester shell in navy, burgundy and
green to contrast with pants or skirt. 12-20.

F. LONG SLEEVED SHIRT

Long sleeved shirt of ribbed polyester. Solid navy,
burgundy or green. Sizes 12 to 20.

G. LONG LINE VEST

Salt and pepper print on natural background.
Flattering long line vest in sizes 12 to 20.

H. A LINE SKIRT

Skirt has one front pleat. A line style, tweed print
on natural background. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pants, Cardigan
& Vest

Reg. 10.97-11.97

9.96

Shirt & Skirt

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Shirt Jacket

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WE'RE READY, TEACHER



GIRLS' POLYESTER COORDINATES

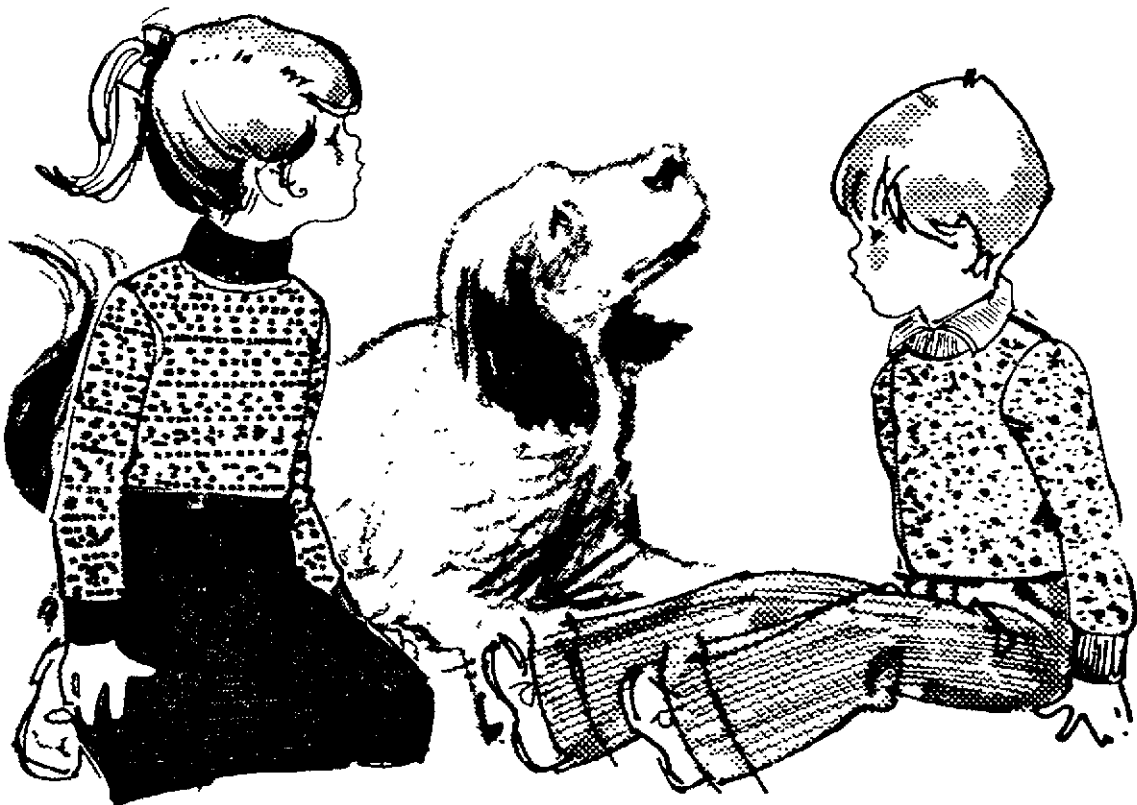
20% OFF

4-6x

7-14

Solid/check slacks	Reg. 4.97	3.97	Solid/check slacks	Reg. 6.97	5.57
Turtleneck shirt	Reg. 2.97	2.47	Turtleneck shirt	Reg. 3.97	3.17
Skivy shirt	Reg. 3.97	3.17	Skivy shirt	Reg. 4.97	3.97
Solid vest	Reg. 2.97	2.47	Solid vest	Reg. 3.97	3.17

Choose from muted heather solids or muted checks.



TODDLER SLACK SETS

Reg. 5.27

4.37

Boy and girl styles in new fall prints or solids. Sets available in toddler sizes 2 to 4.



BOYS' OXFORDS

Reg. 4.97 **3.66**
Brown/tan vinyl oxfords. Sizes 9 to 13.



GIRLS' SADDLE SHOES

Reg. 4.97 **3.66**
Black/white & bone with white. 8 1/2-13.



CANVAS TENNIS

Reg. 3.97 **2.66**
Black or white for men, boys. 2 1/2-6 & 6 1/2-12



WOMEN'S LACE UPS

Reg. 6.97 **5.11**
Vinyl with two eye ties. Brown, sizes 5 to 10



WOMEN'S STEP-INS

Reg. 6.97 **5.11**
Black or brown urethane slip-ons. Sizes 5-10.



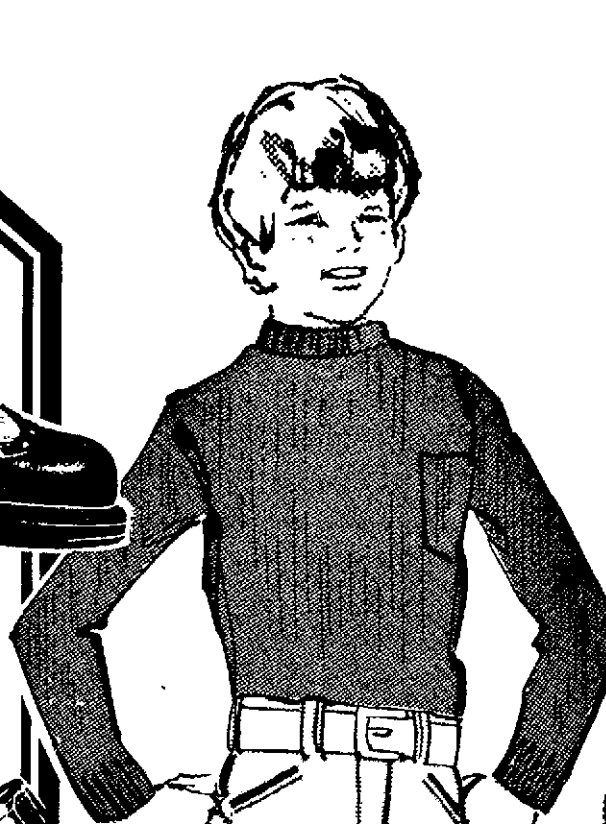
MEN'S DRESS SHOE

Reg. 10.97 **7.44**
Black brown vinyl oxford or slip-on 7-12



LEATHER BOOT

Reg. 17.97 **14.22**
Men's harness boot in black or brown 7-12



**BOYS' L. SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS**
Reg. 3.97

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Crew neck shirts with one pocket. Sizes 8 to 18.

**BOYS' TURTLENECK
KNIT SHIRTS**
Reg. 2.97

2/\$5

Long sleeved orlon knit shirt in 5 colors 8-16.

**BOYS' KNIT
SPORT SHIRTS**
Reg. 4.97

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Solid color knit shirts. Circular knits, 8-18.

BOYS' SIZES TWEED PANTS

8-14
Reg. 6.97 **5.97**
16-20 **7.47**

Flare leg pants with white stitching & piping around the pockets, reg & slim

BOYS' PLAID FLARE PANTS

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Cotton pants in assorted plaids. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 18.



BOYS' FLANNEL LINED JACKETS

Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

Conchies made nylon, polyester with flannel lining in assorted solid colors 8-14



BOYS' TURTLENECK RIBBED SWEATERS

Reg. 7.97 **5.97**

Orlon ribbed sweaters with turtleneck styling. Sizes 8 to 20

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All Items Available West Only

SPRED HOUSE PAINT 7.36

Reg.
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Gal.

- Quick drying paint
- Smooth, velvet like finish
- Latex, for easy application with brush or roller
- Clean up in minutes with warm, soapy water



SPRED LATEX STAIN

Reg. 7.27

5.76

Gal.

- Brush on Spred Latex Satin quickly and easily
- Clean up in minutes with warm, soapy water

SPRED LATEX TRIM

Reg. 9.97

7.96

Gal.

- Color correlated to Spred House Paint
- Medium glossy finish
- Tools clean up with water



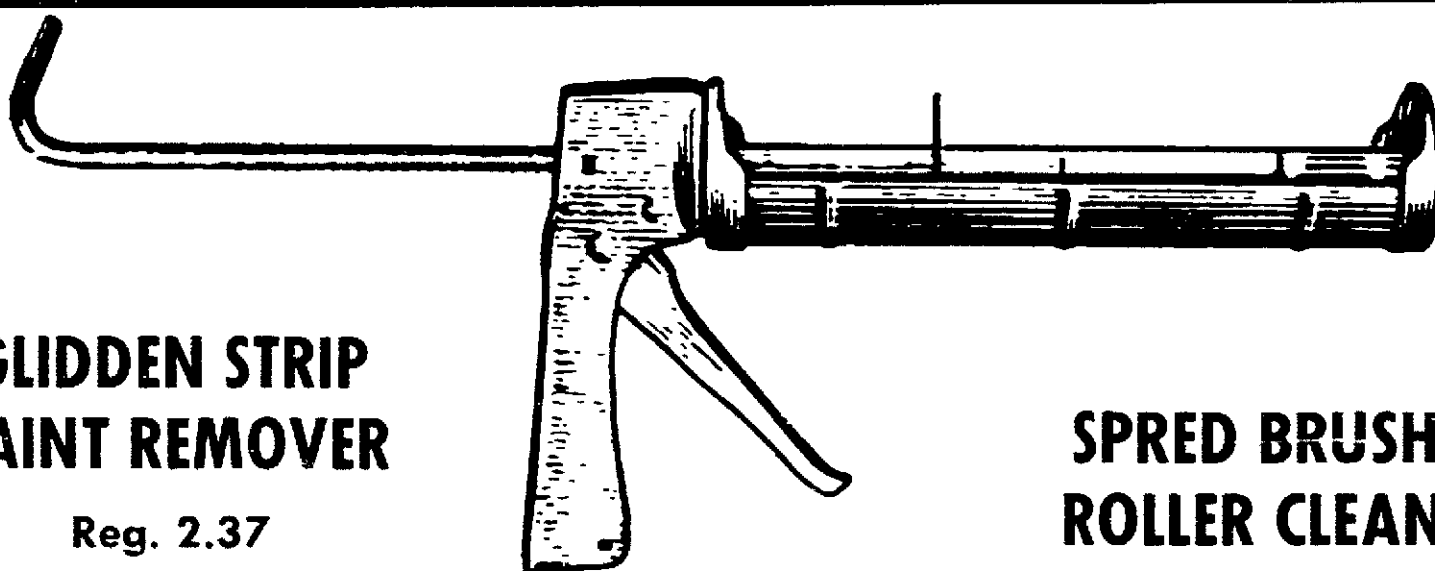
GLIDDEN STRIP PAINT REMOVER

Reg. 2.37

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Qt.

Brush on, wait a few minutes then wash away with water. Removes several layers of old paint. Non flammable.



CALKING GUN

Reg.
1.23

88¢

SPRED BRUSH & ROLLER CLEANER

Reg. 1.97

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Qt.

Leaves tools clean, ready to use. All purpose. Fast acting.



Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES

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SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

Harrison OKs road for branch bank

HARRISON — Approval for a frontage road across state highway property has been granted to the First National Bank of Neenah by the town board.

The action will permit construction of a building for a branch bank adjacent to Bargain City. The entrance to that business will also provide access to the frontage road.

Town officials expressed enthusiasm for the project. The area was recently zoned for commercial use and a branch bank site should help encourage other business there.

Construction of an access road enter-



Dr. G. C. Thosteson Poor circulation may be cause of leg pains

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a charley horse? Can anything be done for it? I get it in both legs and it is painful. — Mrs. L.S.M.

Charley horse is a good enough term—even gets in medical dictionaries—but I'm not sure that's what you have.

A charley horse is a muscle cramp from excess activity, but the specific problem may be a simple muscle spasm, a rupture of the muscle or a strain.

If it occurs frequently, as perhaps it does in your case, and in view of your having it in both legs, I would suspect that poor circulation, rather than strenuous activity, might be the basic cause. The type of footwear could be a factor, too.

If it is a circulatory ailment, stripping of varicose veins, support hose or occasionally some more specialized treatment may help.

But for the occasional charley horse that develops after too much exercise, rest, heat and aspirin are the usual ticket—with emphasis on rest. If it occurs after some particular activity (tennis, swimming, etc.) the answer may be the obvious one: Either give up that activity, or spend more time getting into shape for it.

Since you didn't say whether this is a day-time or night-time problem, I'll add a note that leg cramps after you have gone to bed are a somewhat different matter because these cramps come when you are at rest. Medication, more calcium in the diet and a rather simple exercise to stimulate circulation are effective. You'll find that in my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps," which I will send you in return for 25 cents and a stamped and self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of The Post-Crescent. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 13 and wondering if it's possible to become pregnant by a male cat. — G.R.

Don't be silly. Not unless you are a female cat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am astounded at some of the foolish questions you get in your mail. — L.E.B.

Well, sometimes I am, too. But if some of the questions sound dumb, they still are questions that somebody doesn't know the answer to. As somebody once said, "We're all of us ignorant — but about different things."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In 1936 our family was victim of trichina poisoning. It resulted in the death of both parents. The only treatment administered at that time was aspirin and paregoric to keep us comfortable. I always have wanted to know if there ever was medication discovered to combat this dreadful disease. I realize it is rare these days, but am sure it can occur. — E.S.

I wouldn't exactly call it trichina "poisoning." It is infestation with the trichina worm, which comes from eating meat in which the trichina eggs and worm are present. And it can be a serious disease.

These days people are generally aware of the wisdom of thorough cooking of pork — pigs can acquire the trichina because they are meat eaters (among other foods). But other animals that eat meat can become infested. (Not animals that don't eat meat, such as cattle and sheep.)

Anyway, the treatment you mentioned is still used in mild cases of trichinosis, but in acute cases a drug called thiabendazole is used. Also steroids — that is, cortisone-type medication.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason, Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

other persons and supporting a request for trails in the county, was read.

Martin Kamerath, Menasha, appeared before the board to request a liquor license for the tavern known as Weber's Corners. He said he intended to buy and remodel the building and presented character references from the Menasha Police Department. He operates Marty's Tap there.

He was told that the tavern formerly operated by the Webers is not eligible for a license but the board agreed to grant a beer license.

A check for \$50 was received from Arnold Rein, route 1, Menasha, for back taxes. Rein had contested his assessment and a recent court ruling was made in favor of the town. Attorney fees for the town were \$371.

Constable Daniel Jury asked about radio equipment approved at the annual meeting in April. Schwalbach said delivery of the first unit is expected Sept. 28. Other equipment will be ordered after tests are made.

The question of the need for bonds for constables was raised by Jury and it was agreed to study the matter.

Discussion followed on the question of completeness of minutes of the board. Supv. Donald Schultz pointed out that a question raised at the last meeting about whether or not a bill had been sent to the Village of Sherwood for fire protection — which was answered "No" — was not in the minutes.

The matter of collecting \$300 from the village has been raised previously. The village has rejected the bill on the recommendation of the fire fighters, most of whom live in the village and object to the charge because the town retains all of the insurance rebate from the state.

They also provide protection for the Town of Woodville, which contracts with Harrison for that service.


Town and village officials have met to try to resolve the matter without success.

A petition from Raymond Bies for a variance to the county zoning ordinance was presented and met with no objections. A hearing on the petition is planned Tuesday at Chilton.

Coalition for poor meets Saturday in Amherst

AMHERST — The Wisconsin Coalition of the Poor, Inc., will meet here Saturday at the American Legion Hall in a daylong session which begins at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The morning session will deal with general relief and welfare reform. After a noon luncheon, the food stamp program, Supplemental Security Income, homestead tax and ideas for new funding will be discussed.

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WASHER ... \$189

- 2-Speed — 3-Cycle
- Lint Filter
- Soap Dispenser
- Huge Capacity
- Three Water Temperature Control

Model LAA 5000

DRYER ... \$149

- 3-Temperature-5-Cycle
- Automatic Dryer
- Air Fluff With Tumble Press
- Permanent Press Cycle With COOL DOWN Care
- Safety Start Switch

Model LAE 5500

\$328

BOTH WASHER & DRYER FOR ONLY...

Good Housekeeping

36 Consecutive years of Service and Sales

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Armstrong CADET OUTDOOR CARPET

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Sale 1.99 sq. yd.

ARMSTRONG INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

BEAUTIFUL PATTERN FOR OUTDOOR USE.
100% polypropylene backing. Patios, porches, basements, sidewalks, docks.

Reg. \$4.99

SALE 3.99



Your Complete Armstrong Solarian Floor Center!

At Kindt you not only get quality, you also get ...

- Savings
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Health center remodeling plans okayed

Architect plans for remodeling six bathrooms at the Outagamie County Health Center were approved Wednesday afternoon and officials were told they could now think about spending \$20,000 for a partial sprinkler system at the facility.

Frank Wagner of the Sheboygan architectural firm of Stubenrauch Associates, Inc., said he was hopeful the work could still be done for the \$200,000 that was projected last year.

Costs have since risen 15 to 20 percent, Wagner explained, but he said he had figured a contingency into the original estimate.

Endorsement Wednesday by the health center trustees and the property and maintenance and human resources committees cleared the way for Stubenrauch to advertise for construction bids, which will be opened Aug. 30.

Wagner presented alternate proposals, allowing for construction of some or all six bathrooms. Trustees and the two committees recommended doing all six.

The county board will have final say on how much work is done at the center. Supervisors will act after the construction bids are opened. Because each health center wing now has only one large bathroom, men and women cannot be housed in the same wing. Remodeling would create two bathrooms on each wing by dividing the existing facilities.

Integration of male and female

patients in the wing would allow for fuller utilization of the health center.

The county board had stalled the construction proposal for several months. Some opponents claimed there was no need for a \$200,000 construction job there and others wanted Eugene Speener out as superintendent before they would approve the work.

Speener said the 1974 life-safety code, which covers public institutions, dictates that some portions of the health center have fire sprinklers.

The warning came after a recent inspection of the facility by the state, he explained. In response to a question,

Speener said noncompliance could mean the institution would be closed by the state. Speener distributed copies of a

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-10 sprinkler proposal drafted by an Appleton engineer. The matter was referred to the property and maintenance committee.

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Includes Use of All Facilities:
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
#1 "Should A School Girl Fall"
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Entertainment "The Swingmen"
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SHINING RAILS & WEE NIPPE
Chef. Wm. Bahr Ray Bily
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Hoppy & the Golphers
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Something NEW! —
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COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN
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SPECIAL PRICES —
Only \$2.50 Per Person
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
A Large Basket of **FISH** \$1.85
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A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
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✓ Lobster ✓ King Crab ✓ Sandwiches
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Includes Salad Bar & Beverage
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With Salad Bar \$2.25 With Salad Bar \$2.30
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THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
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GEORGE HAMILTON AND SUE LYON
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"Chrome and Hot Leather"
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WLIH 2nd Annual Back to School Show
Wed., August 28th

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TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV
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They may be purchased by any student entering 7th grade thru 12th grade for 50c and will entitle the student to reduced admissions until Aug. 15, 1975.

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SIRLOIN for 2 \$8.95
Complete Dinner
HOUSE SPECIAL STEAK
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Includes Salad Bar, Etc.
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Darryl Jaeger
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 18, 1974
Call for Reasonable Prices on
COUNTRY STYLE FOOD for
Weddings—Banquets—Meetings
We are again taking wedding, ban-
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(AT TWELVE CORNERS)

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BURGER BASKET
2 Junior Burgers, Order French
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"Fun Foods for the Family"
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FRIDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL
FRESH PERCH
OR **BEER BATTER**
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
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TONIGHT
SPARERIBS & SAUERKRAUT
B-B-Q SPARERIBS \$3.50
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New Name **GENE'S**



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No one
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Fish Fry Dinners

Regular \$1.75 dinners.
Includes: large portion of our batter
dipped fish, cole slaw, tartar sauce,
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Choice of potatoes or vegetable.

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Pitcher of Draught
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All The Batter
Fried Fish \$1.65
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CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
Fish 'n' Chips 89¢
Your choice of truly famous PO-
TATO PANCAKES, or FRENCH
FRIES, includes delicious cole
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THE GREAT FAMILY FISH SPECIAL

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FRESH PERCH or HADDOCK

CHILDREN UNDER 4 "FREE"

CHILDREN 4 to 10 \$1.25

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Steak and
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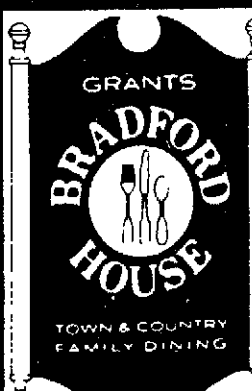
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Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
• Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes: French Fries, Potato Salad,
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SPECIAL KIDNIE PLATE
Hamburger and
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FRIED FISH
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\$1.69



In these days of high prices—
this is a real catch! Fish fried to
a golden perfection... served
with crunchy French Fries,
cole slaw, roll and butter.

Grant City

NORTHLAND PLAZA, RICHMOND & HWY. 00



If Friday Nite Is Your Nite Out for
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Our fresh batter-fried lake perch is a Friday nite specialty you'll certainly enjoy. This is a complete dinner
(not just a basket or lunch) which includes a generous amount of fresh perch fillets, soup, potato choice,
cole slaw and rye bread ... all served in the elegant surroundings of "Sherwood Forest"

When you compare prices be sure to consider quality. All things considered, Michiel's Sherwood Inn believes it
is a bargain that can't be beat.

Elegant dining doesn't end with perch. You can choose from Jumbo Frog Legs, imported from India, fresh broiled
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So if you are considering an evening out, consider Michiel's Sherwood Inn. Serving a complete menu seven nites
a week. Low Robin Hood prices. Lazy Susan served to your table while you dine in the elegant surroundings of
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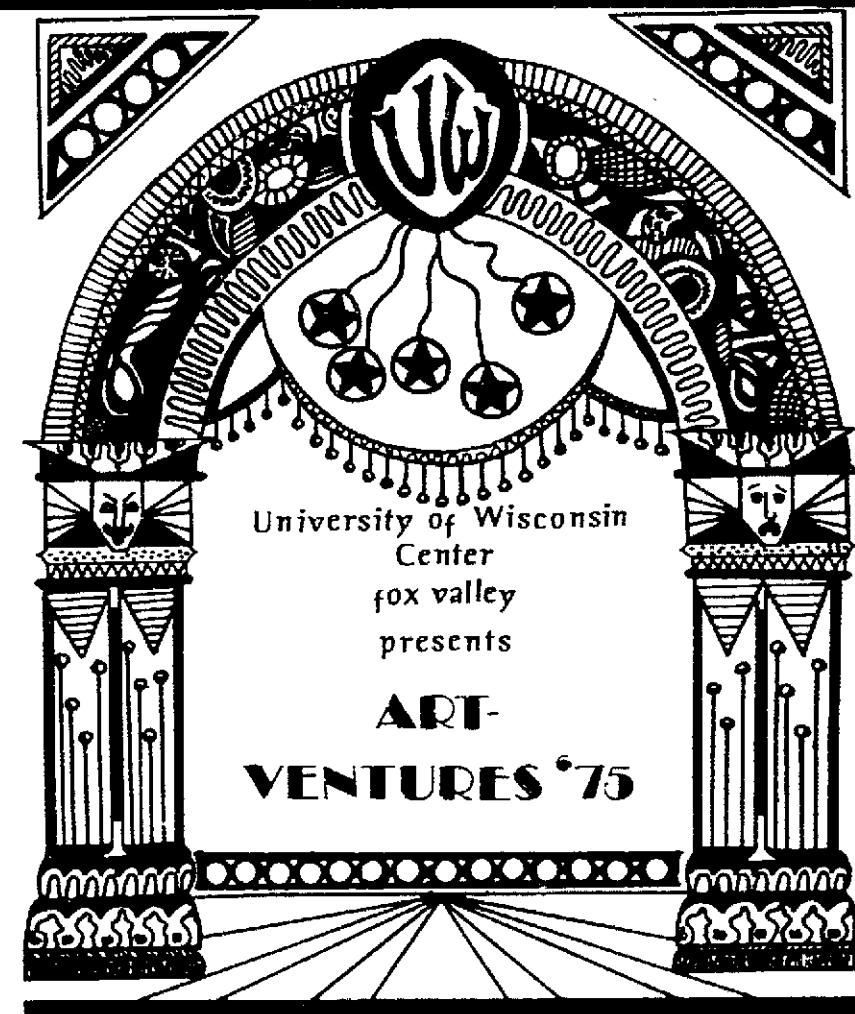
FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL
BOWLING \$1.00
3 GAMES
WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED

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Daily
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★ Neil Christian, folk singer Thurs., Sept. 19
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directed by Tibor Zana
★ Sydney J. Harris, columnist Fri., Nov. 8
★ Eileen Deneen, soprano Thurs., Feb. 13
in "The Swedish Nightingale"
★ Drama (to be announced)
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Full, part-time and special students may earn one
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Adult Season Tickets: \$15 — Student Season Tickets: \$5.25
Also Single Admissions
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1478 Midway Road, Menasha
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Kaukauna adopts new policy on study halls

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday adopted a restricted policy of nonrequired study halls for high school students during the 1974-75 school year.

Under the proposal, students desiring to attend study hall may utilize the library and the resource center or two areas maintained for student use during nonclass hours.

The first of the two areas will be an assigned study hall in the cafeteria. It will operate all seven periods of the day. It will be designated a quiet study hall in which attendance will be taken.

This study hall will be used by freshmen who have assigned seats, students whose parents request assignment to study hall, students who are found in halls, washrooms or on school grounds and who will be assigned here for a month or longer, students assigned by administrators or attendance director for skipping classes, students assigned for detention as an alternative to after-school detention and students who drop classes. Students dropping classes will be assigned for the period involved only.

The optional study hall, open from 8 a.m. through the close of the day, will be in the bag lunch room. It will be an area for group study, relaxation and refreshments. Regulations have been set up to govern use of this room to prevent students from wandering about the building or disrupting normal school routines.

Regulations also were adopted governing action of upperclassmen who will be permitted to leave the school during hours when they are not assigned to a class.

The changes will provide some relief

\$293,150 diocesan school budget readied

Post Crescent news service

DE PERE — A 1975 department of education budget that seeks a Green Bay Diocese subsidy of \$204,450 was given tentative approval by the board of education Tuesday.

The budget of \$293,150 and the subsidy request will be submitted to the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay, and the diocesan budget review committee for approval.

The Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent of education, said the board should know by its September meeting if its budget is approved or if it will have to make more cuts.

The subsidy request is an increase of \$12,350, or about 7 per cent, over 1973. The total budget shows an increase of \$11,485, or about 4 per cent.

Schommer told the board that with the cost of living near 12 per cent, "I think our request is in line." The board met at St. Norbert Abbey in De Pere.

The budget had been reviewed in the past month by Schommer and the board's finance committee. Cuts and revisions were suggested.

The budget, as presented Tuesday, showed a cut of \$5,650. An additional \$28,000 for an Indian school subsidy was transferred to a special diocesan account and will not be included in the education budget.

Besides the diocesan subsidy, the budget will be funded by money received by the department from publications and testing.

In other business, Schommer presented final enrollment figures from the 1973-74 school year. Diocesan schools enrolled 29,930 — 23,819 in elementary schools and 4,111 in secondary schools.

During the year, the secondary schools lost only 50 students through transfers or dropouts, Schommer said, while the elementary schools showed an overall gain of one student.

The superintendent also reported on salaries paid to lay teachers in the diocese. He said figures come from a random sample of 10 elementary schools that have salary scales.

The average salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$6,444. The highest pay in this category, Schommer said, was \$7,100 and the lowest \$5,700.

The average pay for a bachelor's degree with five years of experience is \$7,377 and with 10 years of experience, \$8,705.

The starting salary for teachers with

a bachelor's degree and no experience in the Green Bay public schools was \$7,950 in January and will be \$8,150 this fall.

Schommer said he wasn't making "any judgment" on the salary figures, but suggested that the board study the possibility of setting some guidelines.

"If someone is paying \$5,700 (for a starting teacher) in this day and age, somebody ought to be saying something to them," Schommer said.

Debate opens on who gets a courthouse key

Who should have keys to the courthouse?

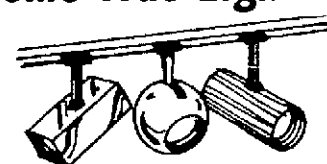
County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins thinks that all committee chairmen should have a key to the courthouse and county clerk's office so they can get in at night or on weekends to work. Higgins is now the only supervisor with a key.

But Supv. Nick Karras, property, building and maintenance committee chairman, questioned the wisdom of issuing that many keys. He noted that last year all of the locks in the courthouse were changed because control over the keys had been lost.

Higgins agreed to refer his request to the committee for a study.

Supv. Robert Weyenberg noted that he's been on the county board for nine years. He asked if members also would study whether he's now eligible for a key to his desk.

Home Trac Lighting



POWER-TRAC
by *halo*
Allied Fire-Lite

ALLIED
WILKINSON - GREEN BAY
WISCONSIN

310 N. Kools St., Appleton
PHONE 733-4911
Open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri. till 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. till noon.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1974. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1914, the Panama Canal officially was opened to traffic.

On this date

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1936, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in the crash of their airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1944, the Allied invasion of southern France began in World War II.

In 1947, the independent states of India and Pakistan were created, ending two centuries of British rule on the Indian subcontinent.

In 1948, the independent Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1961, East German workers began building the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago President Lyndon B. Johnson attacked Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater for what Johnson called Goldwater's "loose statements" on atomic defense.

Five years ago Arab saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline in the Israeli city of Haifa.

One year ago President Nixon, in a national broadcast, denied any part in the Watergate break-in or cover-up and said the time had come to turn Watergate over to the courts and "for the rest of us to get on with the urgent business of our nation."

Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Anne is 24 years old. Cooking expert Julia Child is 62.

Thought for today: To recommend thrift to the poor is like advising a man who is starving to eat less. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

French trip prescribed Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-12

VIENNIANE, Laos (AP) — Doctors have prescribed a trip abroad for Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma. The 72-year-old chief of state, who suffered a recent heart attack, is expected to fly to France in a week or so.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

FREE Wheel Chair

WASH And SAFETY CHECK

FOR WHEEL CHAIR-BOUND PATIENTS

A First In The Fox River Valley

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All patients who bring their wheelchair, in person will be given a **FREE STEAM CLEANING and SAFETY CHECK**. Wheel chair mechanics will be on hand to tighten spokes, adjust brakes, and inspect for any needed repairs **FREE**.

There will be wheel chairs available to loan while your chair is being done.

WE CAN REPLACE ANY WORN-OUT PARTS

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HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Test the brakes, wheel action, spokes and other actions of wheel chairs . . . to prevent accidents caused by faulty chair operations.

And, we thoroughly Steam-Clean your chair; Undercarriage. Sprockets. Wheel Rims and other hard to reach places.

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Brillion council told of city needs

BRILLION — The City Council this week received a report from the Citizens Advisory Committee with recommendations for meeting the needs of elderly citizens and on city beautification.

Richard Sheahan, who headed a special subcommittee on aging, reported the results of a survey of the needs of elderly citizens, made in connection with a high school class on contemporary issues.

Sheahan reported that 109 persons responded to a questionnaire. This number represents about 50 to 60 per cent of the citizens older than 60. Needs cited include low cost housing, city-sponsored transportation, improved health services and a group to coordinate programs for the elderly.

Also recommended was a program for serving meals to the elderly at the high school. The board of education, at its last meeting, decided against the program, but new legislation would require the district to provide this service if requested by enough eligible people, Sheahan said. If the meals were offered, transportation would have to be considered.

The committee proposed that com-

munity organizations be asked to help obtain a vehicle and organize a volunteer staff to keep it in service.

A total of 70 of the recipients would use city-sponsored transportation if it were provided and the committee agreed that the council should be informed of the need for this service.

The recommendations will go to the health and welfare committee for study.

Norbert O'Connor, advisory committee chairman, also requested city aid in beautification projects. A past survey showed that 14 per cent of trees in the city are elms. Dutch elm disease continues to be a major problem and the removal of these trees is a hardship for some citizens. The committee expressed hope for a mass removal project with city assistance.

The council also was urged to provide an incentive for beautification by landscaping city properties. It was suggested that consideration be given to the possibility of obtaining the services of a student architect. The committee noted that little has been done on beautification since 1970 and provided pictures of areas where improvements could be made.

Bus routes eliminated by Chilton school board

CHILTON — Two bus routes were canceled Tuesday by the school board.

One of them previously had traveled within the two-mile limit for students on Breed Street and Debra Court. Robert Garfield, elementary principal, explained that 34 children are involved at an annual cost of \$5,940.

The second route to be discontinued is the one which made three stops for kindergarten children. Only nine pupils used the bus at a cost of \$540. There have been no requests for transportation this year.

It was pointed out that there is no state reimbursement for these bus routes because they are within the city

limits and that service to families beyond the two-mile limit could be provided by other buses. Board members agreed that available money should go to improve educational opportunities and that the high costs of bus operation require that service be limited.

In other action, the board agreed to purchase insurance from the state insurance fund for coverage of the school and its contents, including theft up to \$6,000.

Borrowing of up to \$500,000 at 6 per cent for current operation was authorized.

Also approved was a change order on the elementary school project to in-

clude a blacktop surface for the driveway and parking lot for \$9,900, at a rate of 26 cents per square foot. The work is to be done next spring.

It was reported that the industrial arts building is nearly completed and will be ready for use on Aug. 26.

Supt. A. W. Gordon reported that the parking area at the high school has been blacktopped and 48 stalls marked off. An area behind the shop building also was blacktopped, providing room for 15 cars.

The board was informed that Rod Pitstick of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 10 will be in charge of the local vocational education coordi-

nation program which will include industrial education, home economics, business education and others. The program will cost \$4,690 with 50 per cent reimbursement. It was agreed to obtain appraisals from two firms on the former McHale property so that it can be sold.

Courts

CHILTON — Jerry Hanna, address unknown, was fined \$110 and sentenced to three days in jail by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor after being found guilty of charges of disorderly conduct resulting from a fight in a Town of Charlestown bar in April.

School boundary shifts okayed at New London

NEW LONDON — Three requests to amend the boundary between the New London and Hortonville school districts were approved this week by the board of education.

The board approved attaching a 43.6-acre lot owned by Arnold Hedtke and a 23-acre lot owned by Ronald Hoag, both on County Trunk D.

The board also approved detachment of a 68-acre lot, owned by Thomas Lathrop, on U.S. 45.

In other business, the board authorized the purchase of a 67-passenger school bus from a Black Creek dealer for \$5,000. The used bus is needed for a new route this fall. The district has 29 routes.

The board also awarded a contract for 550 gallons of oil in 55-gallon drums, 192 gallons of oil in quart cans, 165 gallons of antifreeze in drums, and 300 pounds of gear lubrication to the New London Co-op, the lower of two bidders, with a total price of \$1,764.

The proposed prepayment of the Parkview Elementary School debt, which would mean a savings to the school district, was tabled again. The board received an opinion from a local attorney that the \$400,000 building fund could not be used to retire the debt early, but will check on the proposal further.

A \$46,224 principal payment with a \$3,776 interest charge is due this year, and a \$50,608 payment for principal with \$1,974 interest is due next year on the building.

The proposal called for using \$100,000 in surplus funds, including \$69,000 from the 1973-74 budget and \$30,000 from the building fund interest account, to retire the debt two years early. The rest of the needed funds would come from the building fund principal. Supt. H.J. Ramsdell estimated that \$5,100 in interest charges could be saved, and the district could gain \$12,000 in state aids.

Army surplus truck is mustered out in Hilbert

HILBERT — The big Army surplus truck the village received a few months ago got its discharge papers Tuesday night from the village board.

The truck, which board members described as "taking up space," "worthless" and "serving no purpose," will be returned to Civil Defense Director Zeno Enders, Chilton, for possible transfer to another community.

Enders was asked to attend the meeting to discuss the \$106 bill for getting the truck to Chilton, labor costs, flashers and brake fluid. The trucks are given without cost to municipalities to use in the event of disaster or for other purposes, but may not be used for competitive work, Enders said. The village also pays \$57 a year for insurance.

President Orville Manz said he was disappointed because he had been under the impression the village was getting a Jeep. Enders explained that no Jeeps were available.

Trustee Ralph Koffarnus said volunteer firemen had discussed the matter, and the department would like to keep the truck and put a water tank on it. Koffarnus said he would vote to keep it.

Manz said he was sure the firemen had good intentions, but probably didn't understand the problems facing the village board. "We are starting to create a monstrosity of equipment, going overboard in some avenues for a town our size," Manz warned.

He pointed out that a new grader was needed and firemen wanted a new fire truck, adding that the board must "go according to the taxpayer and general welfare of the village as a whole, not any separate organization." Trustee Arthur Krueger, who is a member of the fire department, agreed that the truck should be kept for emergency use. The vote was 4-2 against the Korean war vintage truck, with Koffarnus and Krueger voting to keep it and Trustee Kenneth Grenzer absent.

In other business, it was decided to advertise again for school crossing

guards, since no applications had been received. School Supt. Richard Cross said in a letter that the guards will be required about two hours a day and will receive \$2 an hour. A deadline of next Tuesday was added to the applications, which are to be made with the village clerk, Mrs. Arthur Pruess.

Herman Greve requested by a letter a permit to remove a sidewalk on the west side of Eighth Street and replace it with lawn.

The board noted that the sidewalk was needed by persons walking to the new meat market, but heard that Greve was getting complaints from the public because of the poor condition of the sidewalk in several places where it had been damaged by the village. The board agreed to accept responsibility for the damage and have the sidewalk repaired.

The board gave approval to Leander Roehrig to advertise the 1926 "Speed Wagon" Reo fire truck in an antique magazine. This is another piece of equipment the village wants to sell.

A letter from the Public Service Commission regarding an additional well was discussed. Manz said that if a well were needed, it should be near the new high school. At present, the engineer is working on a study of water needs. Manz also said several residents had talked to him about having the people soften their own water instead of having the village do it. There are "a lot of municipalities much bigger than Hilbert not softening water," he said.

A petition with seven signatures was presented by Walter Stecker complaining about dogs belonging to Mrs. Shirley Sell. The matter will be taken up with attorney Robert Lutz.

Approval was given to Badger Highways Co. to put an asphalt overlay on the village reservoir, according to permission from the Department of Natural Resources, at a cost of \$364.

The claims committee will meet with Gerald Van Cuyk to discuss a \$95 claim against the village for damage to his car when he hit "an object" at the park.

In other matters, the board

- ★ Agreed to the recommendation of the park committee to charge organizations using the park a \$50 deposit, which would be returned if the park was in satisfactory condition.
- ★ Will charge Dr. Jim Wagner \$25 for cutting weeds on vacant lots.
- ★ Will update ordinances pertaining to the Civic Park.
- ★ Will not consider recommending a water rate increase at the present time.

Clintonville Mets end season at 7-2 with victory over Leopolds

CLINTONVILLE — The Mets of the Junior Badger Amateur Baseball Association have ended the season with an 11-4 win over Leopolds to bring their season record to 7-2.

Winning pitcher Andy Thompson allowed six hits while striking out eight.

Mike Jirsteale led the Mets with three hits, including a double and a triple. Jeff Hippe had two singles in the Mets' one-hit attack.

Dave Wisnow had three of the six Leopolds hits.



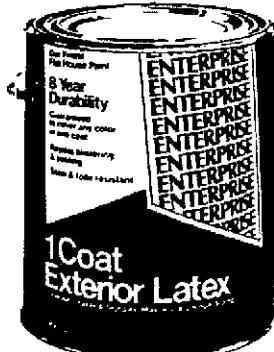
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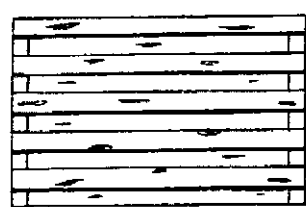
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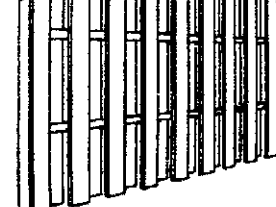
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SAVE 10% ON FENCING
HORIZONTAL & VERTICAL BOARD ON BOARD

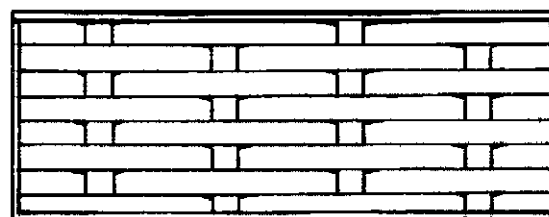


HORIZONTAL BOARD ON BOARD



VERTICAL BOARD ON BOARD

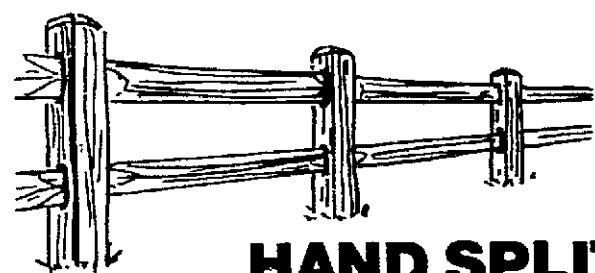
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4 Ft. High
Reg. \$18.95
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Approx. \$1.19 lin. ft.

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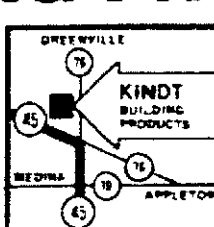
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A. 5" box gutter, 10' length	2.45	3.40	G. Inside corner (mitres)	1.10	1.45
B. 3 sq downspout 10' length	2.35	2.95	H. Slip connectors	.55	.60
C. 3 downspout elbows	.58	.65	I. Strap hangers	.12	—
D. End caps	.29	.30	J. Ferrule	.04	—
E. Outer corner (mitres)	1.40	1.45	K. Spike	.05	—
F. End piece with downspout water	1.05	1.25	L. Wire strainer	.65	—

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Advanced cosmetologists participate in institute



Time to learn

Licensed cosmetologists from 26 Northeastern Wisconsin counties gathered at Fox Valley Technical Institute Aug. 11 to 14 for the first annual 4-day Advanced Cosmetology Institute. Above, Sue Sachs loaned her head for a hair cutting demonstration by Peggy Plunkett, instructor from Milwaukee. The institute sought to combine a "theory classroom and hands-on program." (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Breaking up

Leaving the FVTI auditorium posed a weighty problem for three women attending the 4-day institute. Above, from left, were Cathy Seiler, LaDonna Cunnink, and Patricia Dwyer, Green Bay.



Alone

Two wig forms nestled amid cosmetologists' paraphernalia were a study in contrast during the institute.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974

C-1



Framed

A classroom session was artfully framed as Mary Riley, instructor from Middleton, performed a demonstration on model, Joyce Giovanoni, Neenah.

Demonstration

At right, Ralph Foss addressed students. His model was Joyce Missback from Green Bay. Institute sponsors were FVTI, State Division of Health and Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Assn.



Women will meet to discuss new management role

MADISON — What special problems do women face as more and more of them move into management roles? Is there a built-in prejudice against "women bosses"? Are salaries comparable to those of male counterparts? Do women managers feel a constant pressure to "prove themselves?"

Women from throughout the midwest will take a look at the subject of "Women New to Management" in a three-day seminar scheduled for Oct. 1 to 3 at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

Sponsored by the UW-Extension's Department of Business and Management, the institute will be one of the first management programs in the midwest offered specifically for women. Alma Baron of the UW-Extension faculty, will serve as coordinator and instructor of the program. Other persons from business, psychology, personnel and the university will instruct.

Subjects will include women's roles in management, supervisory skills, transactional analysis as a tool in management, communication and management's expectations for its supervisors.

Bersons interested in enrolling or learning more about the program, may write or call the UW-Extension Department of Business and Management, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, WI, 53706.

Erma Bombeck

Herbal overdose not fatal



"I was cleaning the house the other day and got a little light-headed. 'What's wrong with you?' asked Mayva. I steadied myself on the bathroom door. 'It's nothing. Just an overdose of herbal.' 'What's herbal?' 'Are you serious? It's that green, refreshing, woody scent that the kids wash their hair in, deodorize their room, brush their teeth and take a bath in. Herbal is the scent of the month. Haven't you heard?' I laughed uncontrollably. 'Lemon is out! Herbal is in.' 'Get hold of yourself,' she admonished. 'It can't be that bad.' 'All I know is that every morning I wake up, take a deep breath and have

the feeling our Christmas tree just died.' Mayva sniffed. 'I'd say it smelled more like Euell Gibbons' breath. So why don't you buy another scent?' 'Are you suggesting I send three teen-agers out into this world with split ends? What kind of an animal are you? We've searched too long and come too far to give up now. Why, I've devoted my entire life to finding just the right shampoo. First they saw this TV commercial of a beautiful girl skinny-dipping and a homely girl sitting on a rock being ignored. You have to be a fool not to know that the girl on the rock had dandruff, so I bought No Crud Shampoo. 'No Crud cured their dandruff, but their hair didn't squeak like it should

so I bought another brand called Gentle Tornado. Then a virile looking man with balloon-filled muscles appeared on the tube one night and said, 'Guess what I use? A baby shampoo.' So I bought Boo Hoo Shampoo for a couple of months until a sexy babe convinced them that if they weren't using her brand they were using detergent, so we switched again. We've used 'Sex Head,' 'Scalp Lustre,' 'Frizzzie Behave,' 'Reflection' for people who wash their hair every three hours and are going bald. 'You have to admit your kids have healthy hair!' said Mayva. 'Healthy! It's lousy with protein, massages and stimulates itself, is conditioned for extra body and sheen, is tangle free and super manageable. A doctor told me their hair would go on living for three years after the body died.'

"So who promised you a rose garden?" shrugged Mayva. "So who promised me a forest?" I sneezed. (Copyright, 1974)

Col. Brewer tells of equality in Marines

Marjorie Kimball Nyman, 3215 Tilman St., president of Wisconsin Chapter of Women Marines, heard Col. Margaret A. Brewer, director of Women Marines, outline increasing equal opportunity for women in the armed forces during the group's 8th biennial national convention in Galveston, Tex., Aug. 7 through 10. According to Nyman, Col. Brewer stated that retirement benefits for women have been equalized. She encouraged members of the association, many of whom are veterans of World War II, to take advantage of educational benefits available to them under the G.I. Bill.

Motor transport and air traffic controller are two divisions recently made available to female Marines. Col. Brewer also remarked that ROTC pro-

grams have been opened to women on the high school, junior college and college levels. Also addressing conventioners was Col. Margaret M. Henderson, director of Women Marines when the association was founded in 1960.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman, commandant of the Marine Corps, participated in the swearing in of 10 new female enlistees from the Texas area during the concluding reception and banquet.

The Women Marines' Association, numbering 3,000 members who have served or are serving in the U.S. Marines, is composed of 52 chapters throughout the country. All members participate in its scholarship program through which annual grants are awarded to children of members.

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Newest Selection—Beautiful

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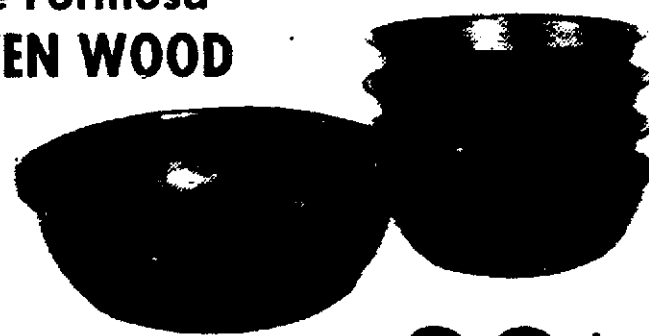
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OUR OWN

August SPECIAL

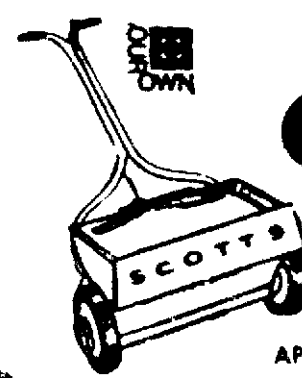
Genuine Formosa 6" WOVEN WOOD BOWLS

for Salads Snacks Soups Cereals



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Engagements announced

Zielinski-Talarczyk

MENASHA — The engagement of Susan Marie Zielinski to Alan B. Talarczyk has been announced by her parents, Julian and Raymond Zielinski, 602 School Ct. He is the son of Mary and Anthony Talarczyk, 821 Roosevelt St.



Susan Zielinski



Susan Fulcer



Susan Gregg

Van Belkom-Martin

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John Van Belkom, 250 S. Roger St., have an-



Marie Van Belkom

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Daniel Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin, De Pere. An October, 1975 wedding is planned.

Neider-Carletti

Mary and Gordon Neider, 1118 W. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan E., to Phillip E. Carletti. They will wed March 8.

Teran-Silva

SHIOCTON — A Sept. 28 wedding is in the offing for Mary Teran and Fidel Silva. Their engagement has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Jesus Teran and the late Mrs. Teran. Her fiancé is the son of Anita and Guadalupe Silva, Rio Grande, Sateacas, Mexico.

Leeman-Glasenapp

HORTONVILLE — A fall, 1975 wedding is planned by Cynthia Kay Leeman and Frederick H. Glasenapp. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Kathleen and Glenn Leeman, route 1. He is the son of Iras Glasenapp, 104 W. Quincy, New London, and the late George Glasenapp.

Eake-Hoeper

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eake, 1727 W. Fairview Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Daniel Hoeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeper, 574 Irish Road. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Fulcer-Rose

A Jan. 3 wedding is in the offing for Susan A. Fulcer and Bob W. Rose. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulcer, 129 N. Mason St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose, Arlington, Texas.

Kain-Burmeister

A June 21 wedding is being planned by Barbara Kain and Philip Burmeister. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Rudolph Baross, Rhinelander, formerly of New London, and Gordon Kain, Aurora, Colo. He is the son of Dorothy and Gordon Burmeister, route 1, New London.

Gregg-Bohon

MENASHA — The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gregg, 357 Broad St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joyce, to Charles Randall Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bohon, 1522 N. Nicholas St., Appleton. A summer, 1975 wedding is being planned.

Dexter-Moericke

LYONS — A Sept. 28 wedding is in the offing for Pamela Louise Dexter and Steve Douglas Moericke. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Louise and LeRoy Dexter. Her fiancé is the son of Dory and Douglas Moericke, 918 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

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Look ahead and save money now! NOW when we just received children's winter outerwear and our selection is the greatest, we're starting our pre-season sale. Here's what to look for:

INFANTS: 2 pc. snow sets reg. \$20 to \$26
3 pc. coats sets reg. \$20 to \$22

TODDLERS: Snowmobile suits reg. \$24 to \$27
2 pc. snow sets reg. \$24 to \$30
2 and 3 pc. coat sets reg. \$23 to \$29

GIRLS' 3-6X: Jackets and coats reg. \$15 to \$31

GIRLS' 7-14: Jackets and coats reg. \$16 to \$50

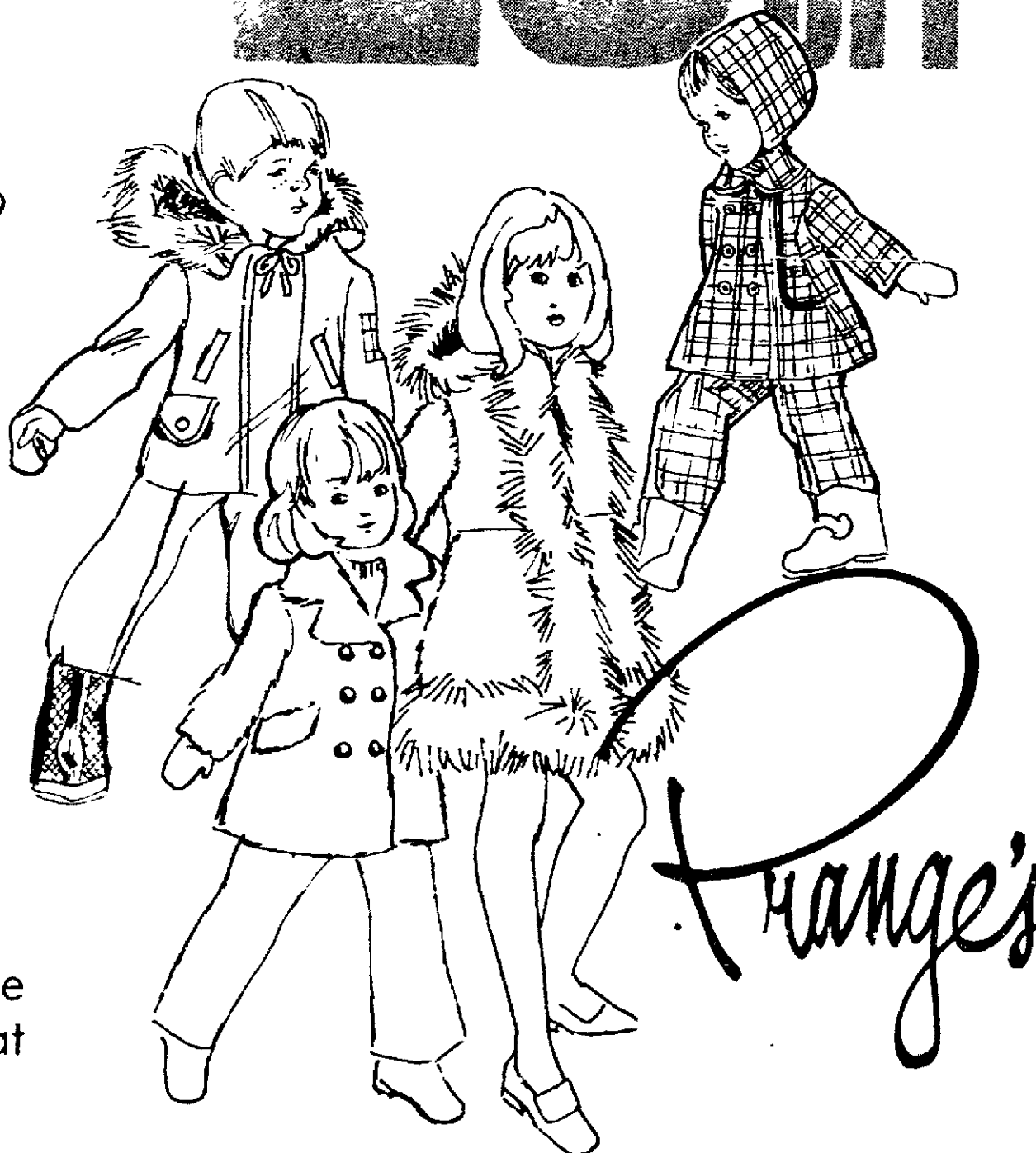
PRE-TEEN: Jackets and coats reg. 24⁹⁹ to \$58

BOYS' 4-7: Jackets reg. \$14 to \$21

BOYS' 8-20: Jackets reg. \$25 to \$35

See this great selection of children's outerwear in the latest styles and fabrics. Make your selection NOW at sale prices . . . Come winter you'll be glad you did.

20%
OFF



Franchise's

Girls celebrate as pounds disappear

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-3

Extra eating is really cheating for 70 girls attending Camp Murrieta, based at Lawrence University in Appleton.

The camp, in its second year of summer operation on the Lawrence campus, brings together weight-conscious 9 to 18-year-olds for the primary purposes of shedding pounds and learning how to continue or maintain the losses they achieve during the intensive seven-week session.

"I'm pushing myself harder this year," admits Joani Perle from Minneapolis, who was a camper last summer and at the beginning of this summer but who was promoted to the rank of counselor just a few weeks ago.

Joani lost 22 pounds last summer, gained a few back during the fall and winter, and says candidly that she'll always have to be cautious so that she does not fall back into her previously bad eating habits.

She remembers being "really tired every night" last year and says that with the overpowering focus she placed on losing weight, it was just plain hard to have fun.

On her day off from counseling duties she shops and swims. She also sees herself looking for "something new" next summer, a different camp, perhaps, because "I don't want to focus that much on weight anymore. I don't want my only goal to be weight loss."

She says she finds the Lawrence campus/camp very comfortable and believes that for most of the girls who are having their first dorm experience, the living arrangement at modern Colman Hall is positive.

Vending machines which normally dispense plenty of snacks have been emptied, though, and cafeteria lines are supervised so that no one takes more than her appropriate meal time portions.

"Excellent" is the word most often used by camp nutritionist Dori Ohlman in describing the Colman Hall cooks.

Excellent staff. Excellent cooking. Excellent display of foods.

"They are so willing to help us out. They're coming in early on Sunday to prepare food for us because we're going on an outing. This morning they came in early because we had Backwards Day (dinner at breakfast) and they had to prepare chicken for breakfast."

"They make the food look good as well as taste good, and we find the girls admitting that although they never liked certain vegetables before, they really taste good here," Ohlman said.

"Food is so important to these girls. They talk about and think about it and just having these cooks work diligently to find a low-calorie cheesecake recipe means a lot," she said.

Ohlman, in addition to making up camp menus, offers weekly "Foods and Fads" discussions. A recent one taught

the girls how to put together a 300-calorie bag lunch.

Parents were invited to visit the camp and were offered a chance to learn specific ways to help their daughters when they return home.

"Many of the girls have simply never been on any kind of regulated schedule before," explained Judy Helom, program director.

"Consequently, this is very hard work for them—like going to school all summer. But this turns out to be the first successful dieting experience for most of them," she said.

A typical day involves a morning with three activities: tennis, biking and jazz exercise. Afternoons are usually spent at Alexander Gymnasium with swimming, trampolining and basketball on the schedule.

Evenings are devoted to classes: grooming, sewing and other "non-physical" work.

Sue Davidson, the campus nurse, observes that skin care lessons are related to diet: "It's amazing how many complexions clear up just simply because of the new diet, though."

"We have only a few physical problems but when we do they are handled at once. Very few girls have to be sent home because they can't physically keep up," Davidson said.

"The girls put pressure on one another and that's an important key to success. There is a weigh-in every Saturday morning, a very anxious time for most of them," she explained.

Measurements are taken so even if a young woman does not notice a specific weight loss one week, she may see that her waist has lost an inch or two.

As a dual celebration, during the last week of camp, the girls go shopping for an outfit to model during the final night's fashion show: dual because for six weeks, their money has been canteen-controlled so that they do not sneak off for a snack and, more eating is cheating important, because most of them find themselves at least a size or two smaller.

Last year's average weight loss among the campers was 29 pounds.

"It probably will not be that great this year," said Davidson, "because the girls were smaller to begin with this summer."



Gleeful hug

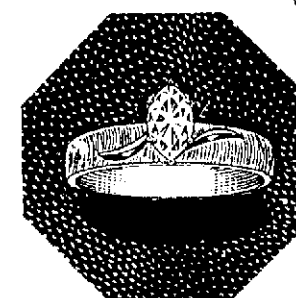
Janet Weinberger, 15, Chicago, joyfully hugs R.N. Sue Davidson who records more pounds shed for the young woman at Camp Murrieta, a seven-week session for weight loss based at Lawrence University.

Post-convention dance planned

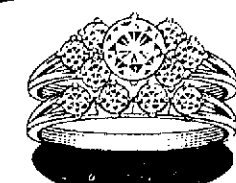
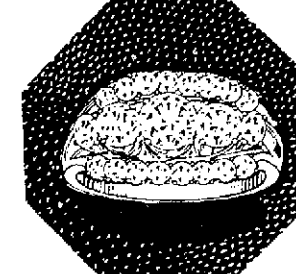
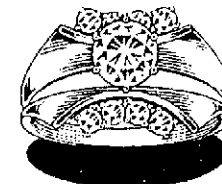
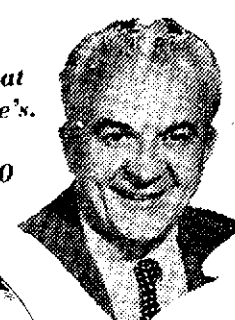
DARBOY — Merry Mixer Square Dance Club has announced plans for a post-convention dance beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Darboy Club. Red Vande Logh will be the caller. Visitors are welcome.

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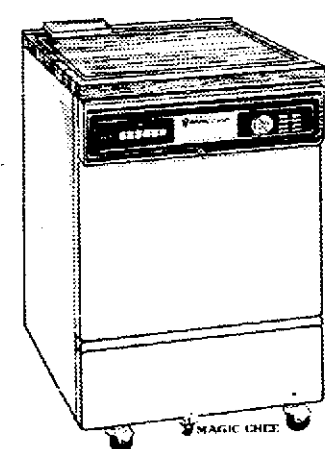
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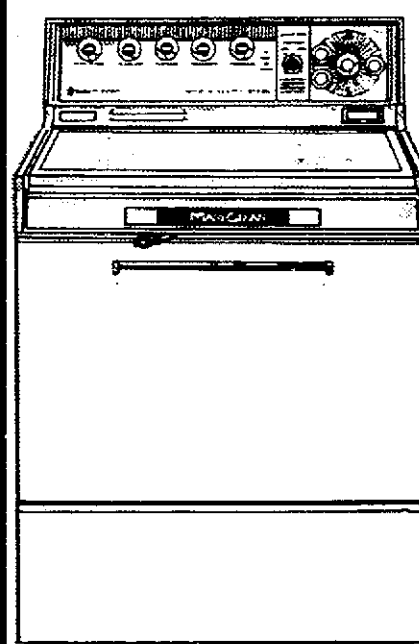
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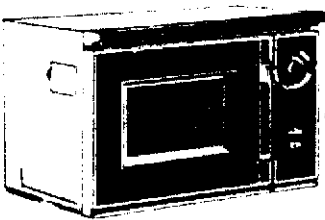
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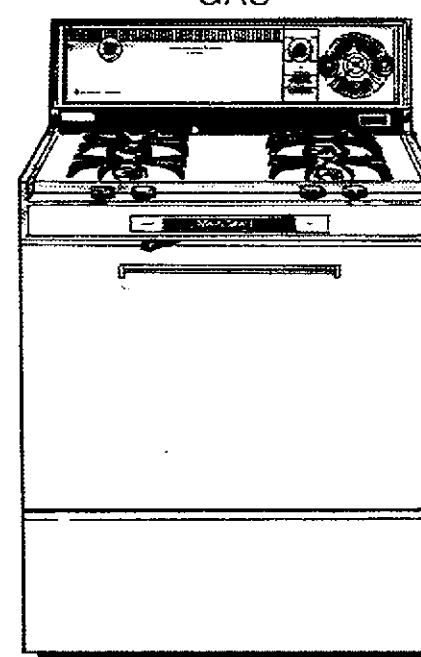
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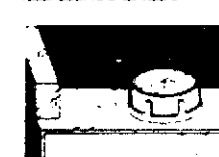
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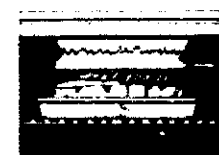
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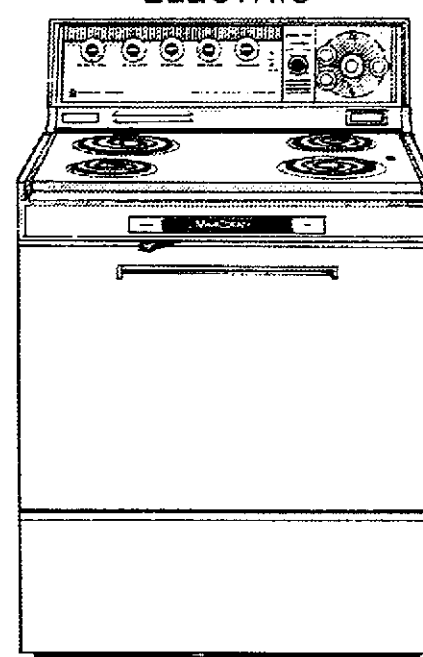


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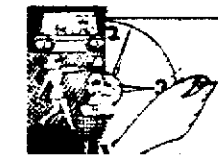


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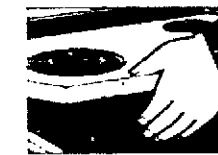
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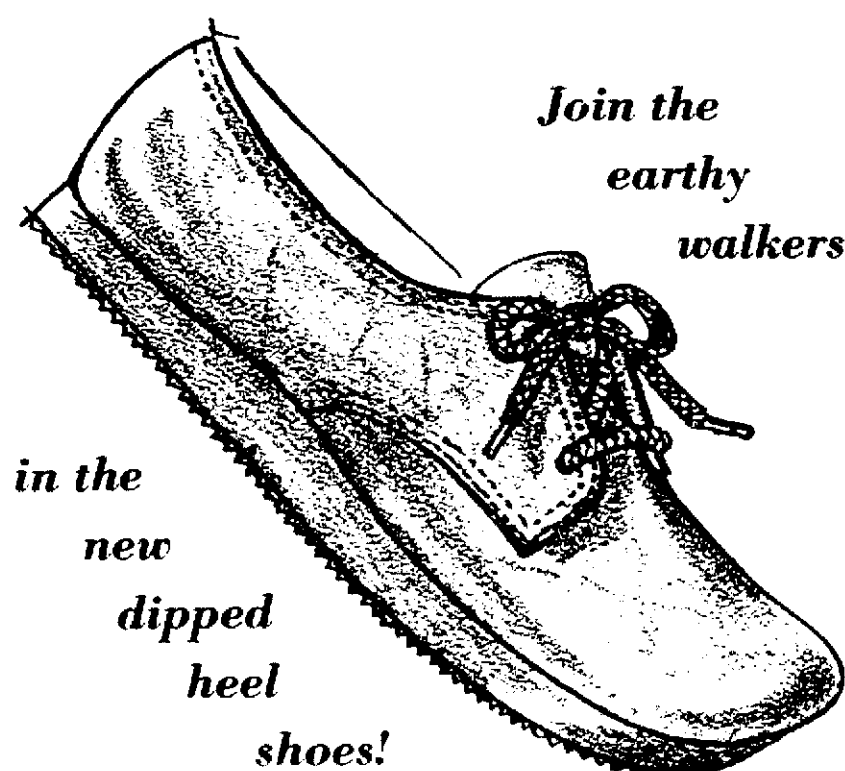
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Psychiatric care for children

If your physician, clinic, or your child's teacher or school psychologist recommends psychiatric observation or treatment, you should certainly follow the recommendation. However, before you do so, check with at least one other authoritative person. Also, be careful in your choice of a psychiatrist, and how you go about permitting your child to become a patient.

As pointed out in a previous column, there are many different schools of psychiatry today. Not all of them subscribe to the code of ethics laid down by the professional organizations that oversee and govern medical care and practice. I therefore urge you to insist on answers to the following questions, before your child becomes a patient of a psychiatrist, psychotherapist, or clinician.

1. Ask what the fee will be in advance, whether or not you have insurance.
2. Ask what the method of observation and treatment will be.
3. Ask what the objective of diagnosis and treatment will be, and its likely duration.
4. Ask whether you are entitled to periodic, detailed reports on the diagnosis and treatment of your child's condition and progress.

5. Ask whether your child's psychiatrist or psychotherapist will observe total confidentiality regarding what you or your child tells him.

6. Ask him whether your child's psychiatrist is permitted to testify against your child, or you, in court, should such an eventuality ever arise.

7. Ask whether your child's psychiatrist may reveal any detail or information about him or you, learned in the course of your child's treatment (or even his opinion about your child or you) to any other person, friend, teacher, school authority, employer, lawyer or court, without your express, written permission.

8. Ask whether all records and information regarding your child's treatment will be held in strictest confidence, and whether they may be made available to any publication, journal, information source, computer, public record, or any other, for any purpose whatsoever, without your express written permission.

9. Will I be told if any other family member would benefit from psychiatric counsel or treatment and, if so, under the same rules that apply to my child?

10. Will I receive a detailed explanation

as to what family members can do or contribute to hasten recovery or treatment, and a return to well-being on the part of my child?

These may seem like a lot of questions to ask, but they are important. The answers you get will help you determine whether or not you want to engage that particular physician. A psychiatrist stands in relation to his patient and his family as does a confessor to his flock. Your child, or you, may entrust your innermost thoughts, secrets and fears to him. Unless you can count on total confidentiality and reliability, you may live to regret your or your child's treatment.

I have recently been involved in a case that has raised precisely these questions. Because a psychiatrist failed to observe confidentiality, a great deal of harm was done to parents and children. The family appealed to the County Medical Society's Grievance Committee. I'll be interested to see what, if any, action that body will take to call the responsible people to task, and to force them to accept responsibility for the havoc they have created.

Find out how to make finger-paint, play-dough, papier mache and other essential play and learning materials out of things you have around the house. Send 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper for the 4-page recipe brochure prepared by the Association of Childhood Education International. Mark the outside of your letter RECIPES.

JIM BOGGIO SPORTS

EYEWITNESS NEWS 6 & 10 PM

Sample the irrepressible Mr. "BOH-zhe-oh" ...the Burt Reynolds of the sweat set.

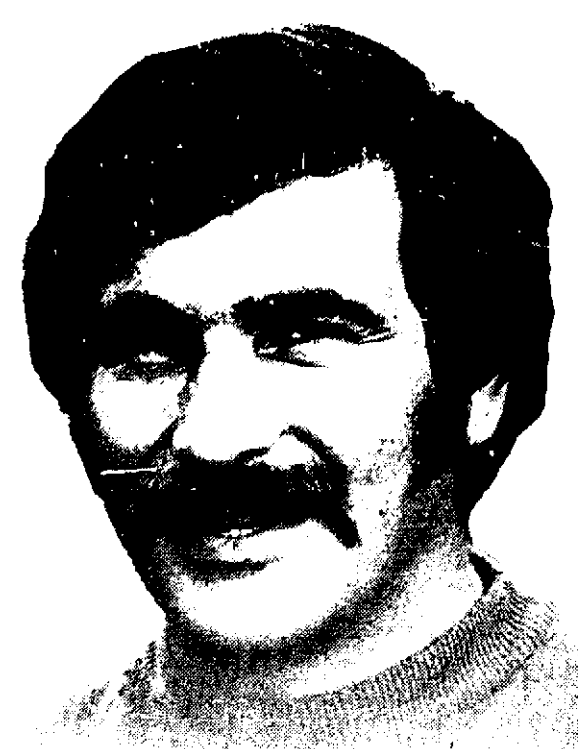
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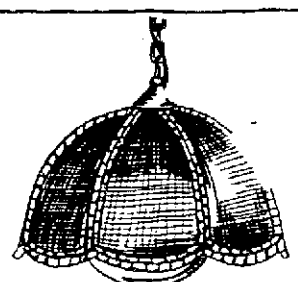
Indian bedspreads **5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹**



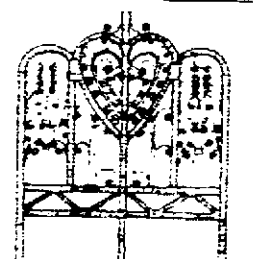
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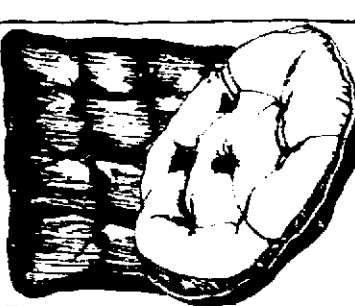
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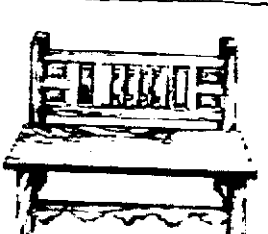
Light up a dark corner. Hang a swag lamp of woven cane from its own chain. Many bright colors. **24⁹⁹**



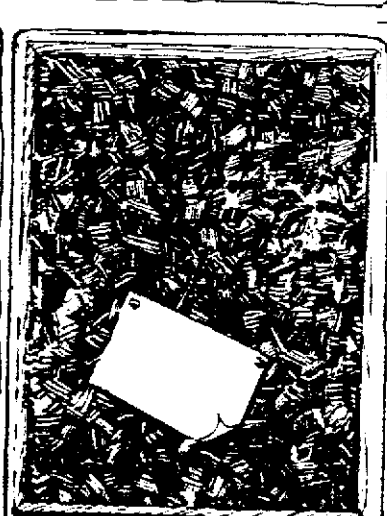
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PHONE 734-0825



Ann Landers

Teen speaks of smoking pot

Dear Ann Landers I am glad you printed that letter by the professor at the University of California. I believe his name is Hardin B. Jones. Many kids in our school talked about it.

I am a girl, 17, and I speak from experience. When I started to smoke pot, I was 15 and in the 10th grade. I just wanted to see what it would do to me. Well, I tried it and liked it, although I had to smoke a lot to get high.

After six months my grades began to slip. When I was in the ninth grade I made nearly straight As, with an occasional B. After six months on pot I was a B and C student. One year later I was getting Ds.

I decided to try an experiment. It took a year, but it was worth it. I proved the following:

1. You can't get physically addicted to pot, but it isn't easy to quit if you enjoy the high.

2. I am getting straight As now and I am not smoking anymore.

3. My memory has improved a lot this past year.

4. I get along better with people and have a happier outlook on life.

5. Smoking isn't a sign of being cool. It's a sign of being stupid.

6. You waste a lot of money for some-

thing that wasn't all that great. I'm thankful I didn't get busted. When I think of the shame I could have brought on my parents, I could die. Please print this, Ann. Kids might listen to someone their own age — Straight In Denver.

Dear Straight Here it is and I can add nothing except my thanks.

Dear Ann Landers I'm writing a few months in advance because I need bolstering. My mother-in-law comes every winter and stays a month. I wait on her hand and foot. She doesn't lift a finger. It is all "expected." Never a word of thanks for anything. By the time she leaves I'm a bundle of nerves.

This woman has money but never spends one dime when she is a guest in our home. It would never occur to her to take us out to dinner or buy some steaks or pay for a tankful of gas, although I seem to be driving her around for hours at a time.

My mother-in-law is the last person I would pick for a friend. She is selfish, demanding and unappreciative. Yet I am stuck with her for four weeks every year. I have threatened to leave a few days before she arrives next January.

You had such a beautiful relationship

with your mother-in-law. What was your formula?—Frustrated.

Dear Eruss I didn't need a "formula" because I didn't have your mother-in-law. My advice is to abide by the A.A. motto, "Change what you can, accept that which you cannot change, and may God give you the wisdom to know the difference."

You cannot change your mother-in-law, so accept her as she is—with grace, if possible—for your husband's sake. Talk to your physician, who may have some advice to tide you over the rough spots. (And P.S. Stop waiting on her "hand and foot." It isn't necessary.)

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long,

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Prunes, figs, dried apricots, raisins double in bulk when cooked, dried pears triple, dried apples, five times.



stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654 (Copyright 1974)

VFW announces plans

Plans for a poppy poster sale, a poppy street sale and a Gold Star Mothers' luncheon were announced at the VFW Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Club, 501 N. Richmond St.

The poster sale is set for Sept. 4, the street sale, for Sept. 6. Members are urged to help in the sale as proceeds will go to veterans hospitals.

Also announced were plans for the Gold Star Mothers' luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the club. The public is welcome. Reservations must be in by Sept. 6.

The group was informed that the name of the Grand Army Home was changed to Wisconsin Veterans Home. The announcement was made by chairman, Martha Nynven, who reported that a total of \$70.18 was donated on King Day, which was held in July.

Donations also went to Casa Clara and the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center.

Members were urged to keep saving coupons. Some of the coupons already saved, purchased a fire truck for a Wisconsin cottage at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

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Sheinwold on bridge

Shutout bid shows long suit with little else.

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The opening bid of three in a suit, as practiced by most of the leading tournament players, shows a long topless suit with no side strength. The idea is to rob the opponents of bidding room.

Fast dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 8 4 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ A 5
♣ Q 10 6 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 6 5
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ K 9
♣ A 8 7

EAST
♠ None
♥ 8 7 3
♦ Q J 10 8 6 4 3
♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ J 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K J 4

East 3 ♦ Pass
South 4 ♠ Pass
West Pass
North Double Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

East's hand is typical of the opening three-bid. West had a pretty fair hand, but he never for a moment considered a further bid.

North had a normal, but minimum reopening double. South had to jump to game in his strong five-card suit, since a response of only three spades might well be based on a completely worthless hand. North would have to pass a timid bid of three spades.

West opened the king of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. Now declarer led a low trump from the dummy. It would have been fatal to lead the king of trumps first.

East was known to have length in diamonds. The odds were very high that East was short in spades, perhaps even void.

This turned out to be the case. When East discarded a diamond, South played the ace of spades and returned a spade toward dummy. West put up the ten, and dummy won with the king. Dummy then returned a low trump, and South's seven of trumps forced out the queen.

West led another diamond, and East continued the suit. Nothing could stop South. He could draw the last trump, give up one trick to the ace of clubs, and take a finesse in hearts if necessary.

More automatic

Making the automatic washing machine even more automatic is the new Dispensall Washer. This is a real set and forget machine. Different laundry loads, such as, pre-wash product, detergent, bleach and fabric softener, go into a series of compartments in the lid. The washer then releases each product at the right time as the machine goes through its cycles.

If declarer had begun the trumps by leading the king from dummy, he would have lost two trump tricks. The contract would then be doomed to defeat.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold S-K 8 4 2 H-A Q 10 D-A 5 C-Q 10 6 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. The hand is not quite strong enough for one no-trump. Bid clubs first when you have four cards in each of the black suits. (Copyright 1974)

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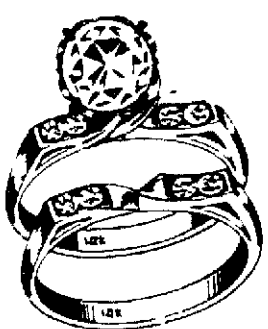
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Matching diamonds in a beautiful setting on ring and band. Precision cut and personally selected from our ample inventory. Put our professionalism to a test — let us show you a pair.

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

733-5726

336 W. College, Appleton

AUGUST SALE of fine Dinettes

At Leath's

WE'VE JUST PICTURED A FEW of many FAMOUS BRAND DINETTES. In ADDITION, we clean out the DINETTES of MAJOR DINETTE MANUFACTURERS. Many one of a kind. NOW YOU CAN BENEFIT with HUGE SAVINGS OFF Factory List Prices.

SAVE through 50-STORE BUYING POWER

5 pc DOUGLAS DINETTE

Features Single Pedestal Octagon table, that opens from 36" by 36" to 48" With Wite Velvet PLAS TIC top and sun yellow edging. 4 supported VINYL Pedestal swivel chairs in Patent Yellow VINYL with white welting.

119.95

AUGUST SALE PRICED to SAVE

Payments to suit your budget...USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

All First Quality - Set-Up and Delivered



7 pc Chromcraft Dinette
139.95

by CHROMCRAFT only **139.95**

by CHROMCRAFT **169.95**

5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE. 36 inch oval, solid top table. Four solid wood mates chairs. Floor stock only. **\$99.75**

CHROMCRAFT 5-PIECE DINETTE. Soft white oval extension table. Metal pan — full foam seats with lemon color trim. **\$149.95**

WROUGHT IRON 5-PIECE SET. Round table with choice of glass or plastic top. Decorator style chairs. Choice of 3 styles. **\$199.75**

BRODY 5-PIECE SET. Mediterranean style. Padded seats and backs. Octagon table with 18-inch extension leaf. Black trim. **\$179.95**

CHROMCRAFT 5-PIECE SET. Modern Style. 36 inch round table with two 12 inch extension leafs. Bronzefone trim. **\$139.95**

HOWELL 7-PIECE DINETTE. Modern style. 6 chairs with padded seats and backs. Chrome trim. Yellow and white. **\$179.95**

DOUGLAS 5-PIECE DINETTE. Pedestal base. Octagonal table (36 x 36) that opens to 48 inches with leaf. 4 swivelbase chairs. **\$159.95**

APARTMENT-SIZE DINETTE by Chromcraft. 3-piece dropleaf set. Fully upholstered chairs with metal pan seats. **\$49.95**

DOUGLAS 5-PIECE DINETTE. 36 x 48 round table with 12 leaf. White velvet plastic top table. Chairs are orange vinyl. White trim. **\$89.95**

FAMILY-SIZE 7-PIECE DINETTE. Large by Chromcraft. Heavy upholstered chairs with metal pan seats. Table is 42 inches round with two 12 inch leafs. **\$179.95**

MODERN DINETTE. 4 swivel chairs with channel back bucket seats. Black vinyl. Plastic top table with chrome trim. 42 x 42 x 60. Solid as is. **\$239.95**

ICE CREAM SET. Round soft white table top with yellow wrought iron base. Chairs are decorator style with padded seats. 3 piece. **\$89.95**

DOUGLAS 7-PIECE DINETTE. Large. 36 x 48 x 60 x 72. Table with plastic walnut top. 6 matching chairs with bronzefone and brass trim. **\$159.95**

BRODY 5-PIECE DINETTE. Early American style. Oval table with maple finish plastic top. 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats and backs. 1 only. **\$179.95**

Leath

Furniture
Carpeting

Grab this Famous Chromcraft 7 pc set for your family

149.95

PHONE: 739-2321

103 E. College Ave.
Downtown Appleton

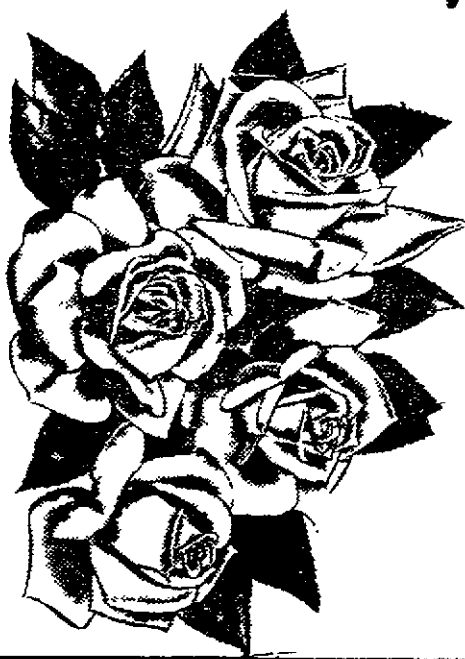
OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:
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Happiness is... A COMPLETE SELECTION

... of DRIED FLOWERS For The "DO-IT-YOURSELFER"
In The "LOWER LEVEL" of Our Appleton Store
... And In Our NEW "MENASHA" Store!!

STRAW FLOWERS 79¢ Doz.	MIXED BOUQUETS of Dried Flowers 96¢ And Up	STAR FLOWERS 96¢ Bunch	GYPSY GRASS \$1 25 Bunch
MANY OTHER SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!!			

SURPRISE HER WITH "FRESH" FLOWERS Weekend Specials



ROSES
Reg. \$7.50
NOW \$1 92
Doz.



CARNATIONS
Reg. \$6.50
NOW \$1 92
Doz.

Appleton
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Appleton—2320 S. Memorial Drive 731-3136
Menasha—186 Main St. 725-3266
Member of Professional Florists Association
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Til Noon Saturdays

Menasha
Phone
725-3266

CLOSED SUNDAYS

CLOSED SUNDAYS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Vows repeated in summer

Olson-Schmieder

DE PERE — St. Boniface Catholic Church was the setting recently as wedding promises were spoken by Kristin Olson and Robert N. Schmieder.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Olson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schmieder, 603 N. Summit St., Appleton, are parents of the couple.

Accompanying matron of honor, Mrs. James Nault, were Lori Olson, Mimi Schmieder and Kathy Sloan.

Best man was Ralph Kessler, Appleton. Other attendants were William and Jed Schmieder, Daniel Balliet, Bruce Nesvig and James Nault.

The new Mrs. Schmieder is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Schmieder was graduated from UW-O, and is employed by Basler Aviation, Oshkosh.

Cencic-Brandt

MADISON — Katherine Ann Cencic and Edwin Brandt Jr., were married

Saturday during services at Our Lady, Queen of Peace, Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Cencic, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandt, 830 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Maid of honor, Debbie Duncan was assisted by Mrs. Brian Wermich, Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Breidenbach and Sue Devitt.

Steve Smith was best man. Completing the bridal party were Joe Harrison, Tim Maxon, Mike Manderfield, Dave Baszynski, Brian Wermich and Gilbert Schmidt.

The former Miss Cencic is employed at Gimbels, East Towne, Madison. Mr. Brandt, a Madison Area Technical College graduate, is a chef at the Library Lounge Restaurant in Madison.

Hey Kids!

Help someone else and
have fun doing it!



Hold a
neighborhood
Carnival
against
Muscular
Dystrophy

To get your FREE
CARNIVAL KIT filled
with game ideas and
posters, fill in the
blank and mail it to

JERRY LEWIS
P.O. Box 7711
Green Bay, WI 54303

YES, SEND MY FREE CARNIVAL
AGAINST DYSTROPHY KIT TODAY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZIP _____

RETURN THIS FORM NOW!

P.C.



Mrs. Richard Tesch

Swanke-Tesch

OSHXOSH — United in marriage Saturday were Lynn Marie Swanke and Richard Roy Tesch. They were wed during services at St. Vincent Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Swanke, 1333 Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tesch, 917 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Maid of honor Fay Abraham was accompanied by Christine Tesch and Barbara Swanke. Junior attendants were Lori Tesch and Douglas Swanke.

Rick Cavanaugh, Oshkosh, was best man. Other male attendants were Patrick Roberts, Donald Pfeiffer, Mark Menzel and Steven Kowalkoski.

Mr. Tesch is employed at Universal Foundry in Oshkosh.

Public card party

The Appleton Golden Agers will be hosts to a public card party at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson House. Desert and coffee will be served. Lucille Kippenhan is chairman.

FREE WATCHES



WITH US.

OPEN A QUALIFYING NEW ACCOUNT.



Mrs. William Sepnaski

Hanley-Sepnaski



Mrs. Barry Helms

Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Mr. Helms is employed by Asplundh of Appleton.



Mrs. Jack Wendler

Weller-Wendler
MARION — Wedding vows were repeated Saturday by Janet Weller and

Jack Wendler at First United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weller, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wendler, route 1, Wittenberg.
Monica Bohr and Robert Barnowski,

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. C-7
Wittenberg, were honor attendants. Other attendants were Arlene Skiera, Carrie Shenke, Kelly Wendler and Scott Weller. Junior attendants were Kathy Krolow and Charles Wendler.
The former Miss Weller has attended Deaconess School of Nursing, Milwaukee. Mr. Wendler is attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where they will make their home.

NEENAH — Ellen Jean Hanley and William G. Sepnaski were united in marriage Saturday during a celebration at the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley, 408 Lowell Place, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sepnaski, Manitowoc.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Harlan Gleason, Delavan, was assisted by Regan Strope, Cheri Lindstrom and Jeanette Walker.

Michael Muchowski, Waukesha, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Odise Bennett, Pat Walsh and Paul Annett.

The former Miss Hanley attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and currently attends the UW-Oshkosh. Mr. Sepnaski, a UW-Eau Claire graduate, is a teacher and basketball coach at Menasha High School. They will make their home in Menasha.

Jacquot-Helms

JoAnna Lee Jacquot and Barry Helms exchanged wedding vows Saturday during a celebration at First Congregational Church UCC. Parents of the newlyweds are Barbara and John Jacquot, 2212 N. Drew St., and Marion and Harold Helms, 325 W. Evergreen St.

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert Gressens was accompanied by Nancy Meiers, Mrs. Thomas Huebner and Mrs. Jeff Helms, bridesmaids.

Jeff Helms was best man. Completing the bridal party were Glen Pilgreen, Gary Thyssen and Gary Peil.

The new Mrs. Helms is a student at

Anniversary

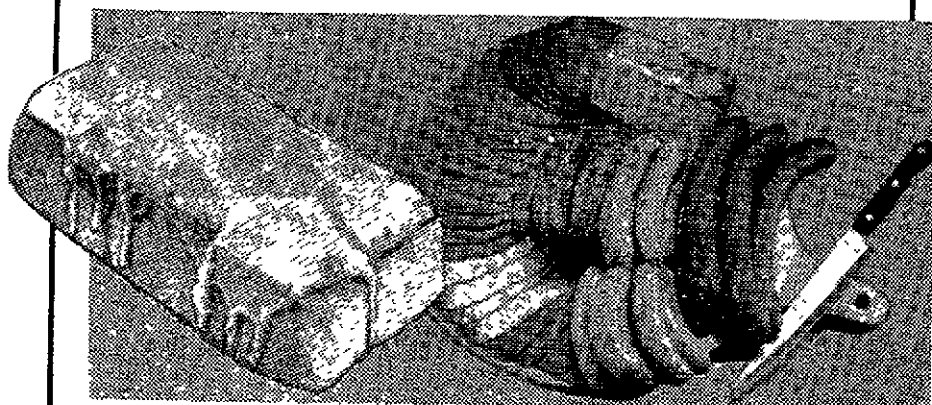
Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reinke, 715 N. Division St., celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday with a picnic supper and family get-together at Telulah Park. The couple was married Sept. 1, 1939 in Seymour.

SUMMER FAVORITES

Hungarian coffee cake, 1.09 ea.

A rich, tasty coffee cake guaranteed to make you "hungry" for more! A sweet yeast dough braided with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Smooth vanilla icing tops it all off. An anytime treat fresh from our bakery!

• Bakery
Sorry, no deliveries



Deli Delights

6 old-fashioned skinless wieners (14 oz.) plus	
1 lb. German potato salad, both for	1.59
With 1 lb. French potato salad	1.69
Fresh bratwurst, lb.	1.39
Cooked bratwurst, lb.	1.39
Wisconsin Golden Bar aged brick cheese, lb.	1.50
Klement's all-American franks, 1/2 lb.	59¢
Our own homemade shrimp salad, lb.	1.39
Weisel's smoked sausage, 1/2 lb.	79¢
Extra-lean ground beef minit steaks (2 1/2 oz. ea.)	6 for 1.49
Unger's all beef franks, 1/2 lb.	89¢
Weisel's all beef summer sausage, 1/2 lb.	89¢
Combination cold cut platter, sliced: old-fashioned loaf, pickle and pimento loaf, dinner loaf, sandwich loaf, party loaf, cooked summer sausage, 1/2 lb.	69¢

• Delicatessen
Sorry, no deliveries

Gimbels
... a great store!

FUN PACKED FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT THE WINNEBAGO COUNTY



OSHKOSH

WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS JACKSON AT MURDOCK

TONIGHT — TRACTOR PULL — FREE GRANDSTAND

General Admission \$1.00 — 12 & Under 50¢

FRI., AUG. 16 & SAT., AUG. 17

GEN. ADM. \$1.00 — 12 and Under 50¢

GEN. ADM. \$1.00 — 12 and Under 50¢



WARREN BILLS

Music in the
"Ted Weems Manner"

Music with the
BIG BAND SOUND

GOETSCHI BROS.

Versatile Comedians

from
SWITZERLAND

Don't Miss The
Great Comedy Team!



CATHY JOHNSON

Sings

Country Music

At Its Best.

SUPER



SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

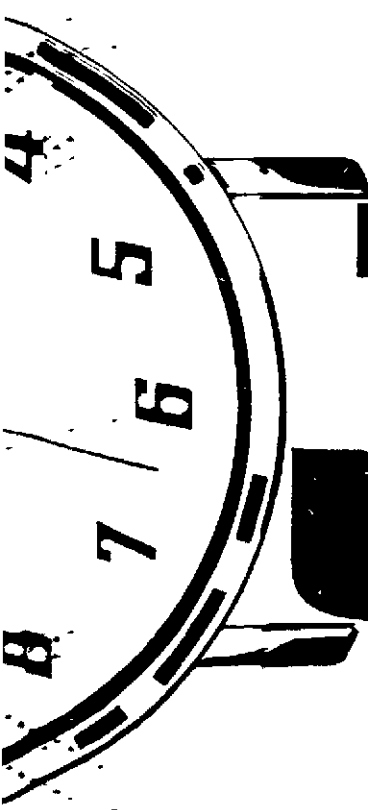
— FREE GRAND STAND —

SAT., AUG. 17 — Harness Racing 1:30

For Grandstand Box Seats \$2.00 — Gen. Adm. \$1.50

Children under 12 \$1.00

SUN., AUG. 18 — Harness Racing, Hurricane Hell Drivers



JUST FOR BANKING™



The Bank

APPLETON STATE

DOWNTOWN DALE FREMONT HORTONVILLE SHIOCTON
MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANK CORPORATION

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
While Quantities Last

STUDENT'S KICKOFF

SALE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10 to 6

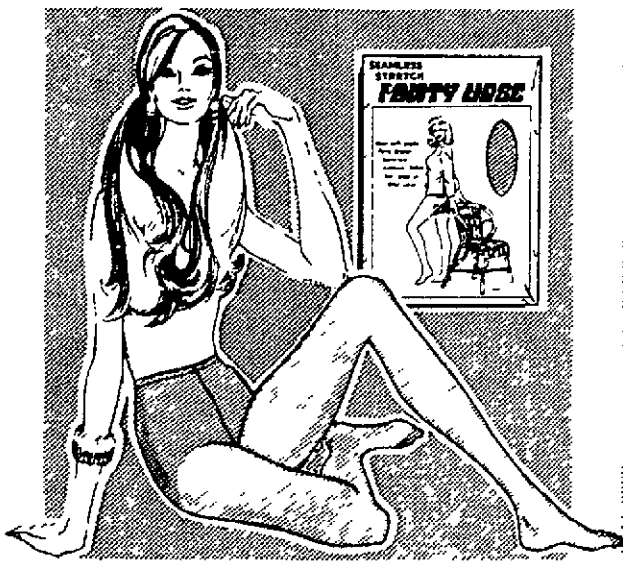
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!



INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 4.68 **2⁹⁸**

Interior flat latex wall paint, white and 6 colors, wash up with soap and water.



PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 2/\$1 **3 \$1**
3 Days Only Pair

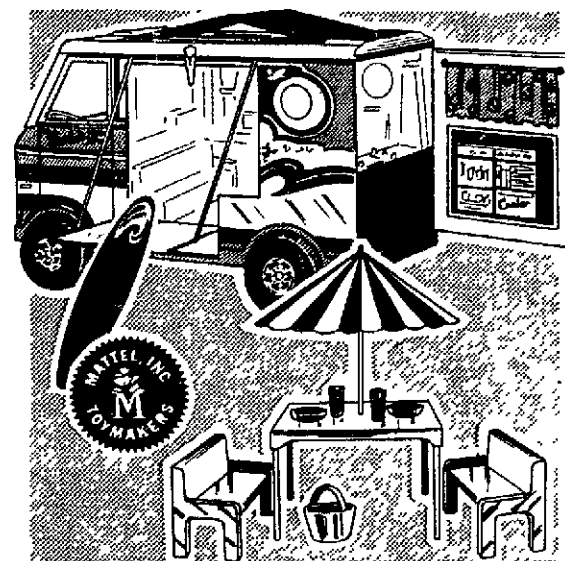
Leg-flattering stretch nylon panty hose. Nude heels, reinforced toes. Fashion shades. S/M, M/T, T.



TODDLER SET

Our Reg. 3.33 **2⁴⁸**
3 Days Only Set

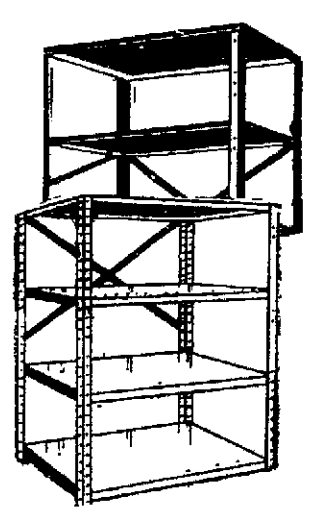
Nylon "play-mates" for her. Double knit pull-on slacks with stripe or jacquard shirt. 2-4. Charge it.



BARBIE'S® BUS

Our Reg. 11.87 **9⁹⁶**
3 Days Only

11½x8½x19" Beach Bus™. Fold-down patio, sun roof, 25 pcs. of beach gear. Like a real van!



STEEL SHELVING

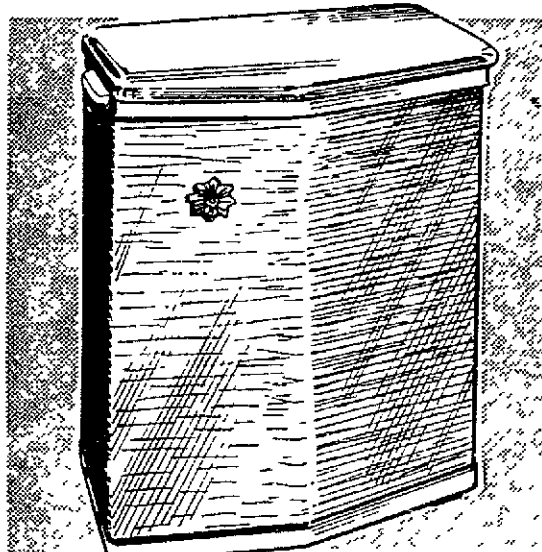
3 Shelf **4²²**
Reg. 6.37

37 high, 36 wide, 12 deep

4 Shelf **5⁸⁸**
Reg. 8.67

60 high, 36 wide, 12 deep, steel shelving, all purpose

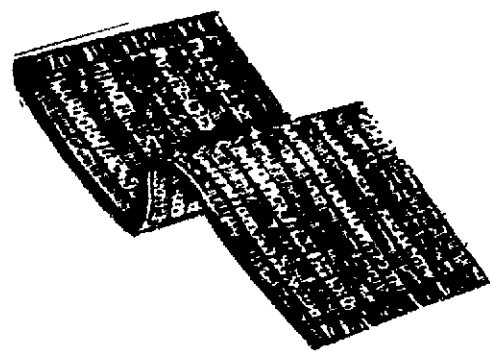
5 Shelf, Reg. 13.87 **9⁸⁸**



FAMILY HAMPER

Our Reg. 11.44 **8⁹⁶**
3 Days Only

"Pearl-wick" hamper with washable vinyl cover. Fully ventilated. Upholstered lid. Save. Charge it.



REVERSIBLE RUG

Reg. 94c **68¢**

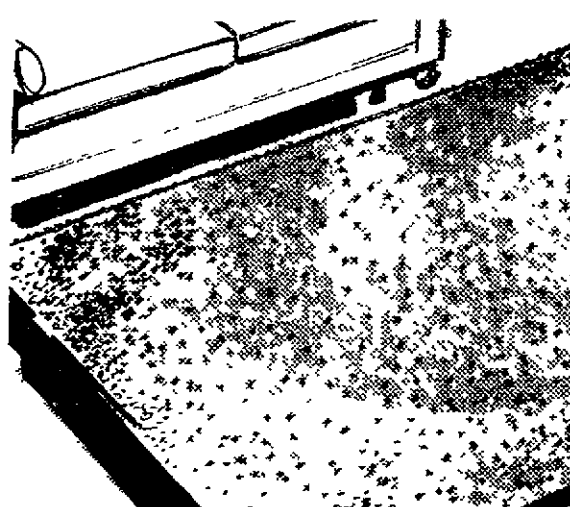
19 x 33" assorted fibers, nylon/cotton reversible multi-colored rug.



FRAMED PRINTS

Our Reg. 3.97 **2⁶⁷**
3 Days Only

Wood-framed pictures, ranging from 5x15" to 12x16". Many with glass. Perfect for groupings.

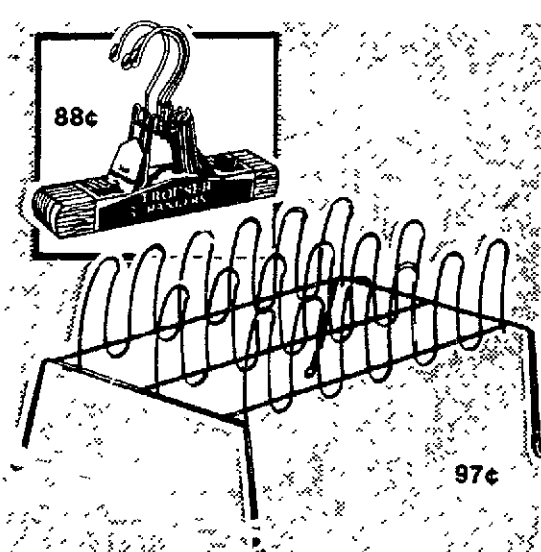


9' x 12' SHAG RUG

Reg. 29.96 **\$19**

No. 600 rug in assorted colors.

12 x 15' Reg. 52.96 **\$39**



9-PR. SHOE RACK

Our Reg. 1.47 **97¢**
3 Days Only Ea.

A closet space-saver for women's shoes. In zinc-plated wire. Save. Reg. 1.17, 3-Pants Hangers 88¢



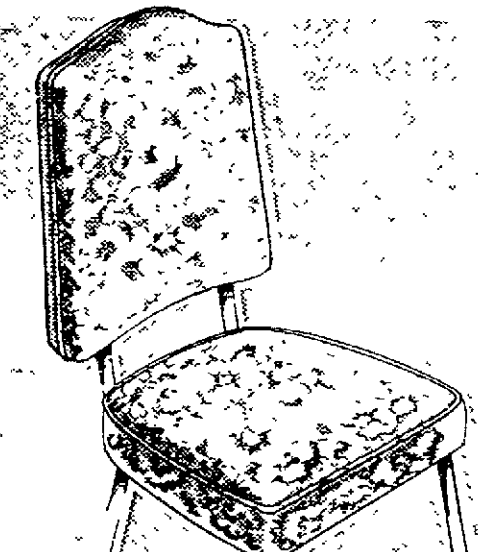
DECON HOUSE & GARDEN

Reg. 1.68 **1³³**

OFF INSECT REPELLENT

Reg. 1.59 **1¹⁸**

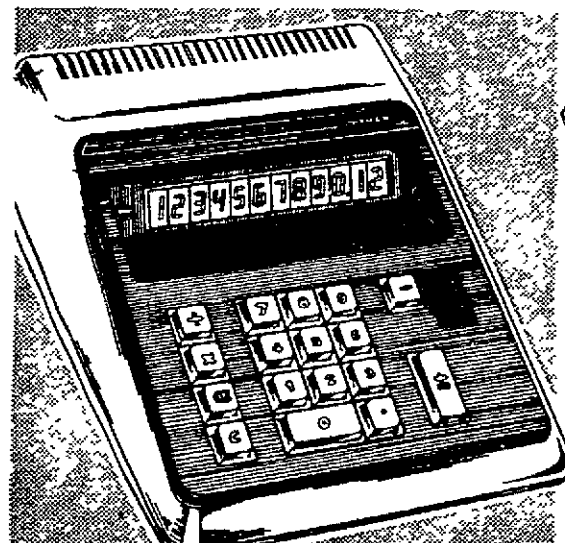
15 oz. size insect repellent



HIGH-BACK KIT

Our Reg. 6.22 **4⁶⁶**
3 Days Only

Seat-and-back replacement kit for high-back chair. Plywood construction; vinyl cover. Save.



CALCULATOR

Reg. 59.96 **49⁹⁶**
3 Days

12-digit electronic calculator. Your choice No. 737 or 757. \$35 OFF.



KWIK KOVER®

Our Reg. 1.68 **97¢**
3 Days Only

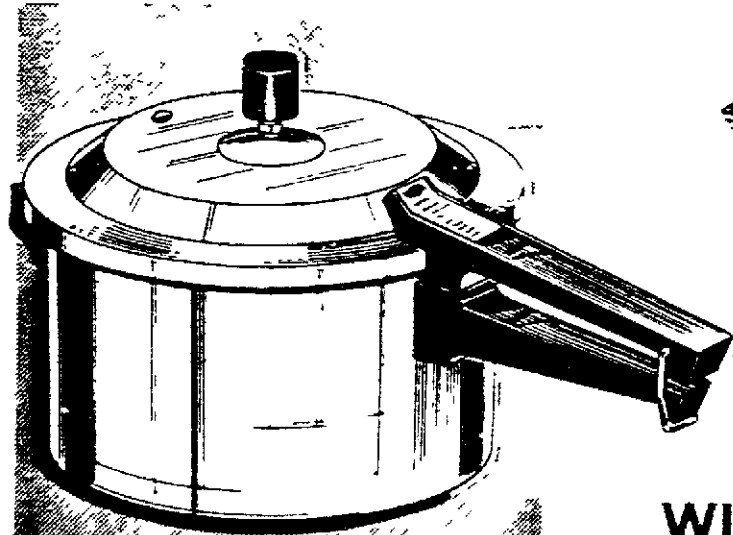
4-yd. x 18" roll of self-adhesive plastic covering. Washable, waterproof. Decorative uses.



STUDENT SPECIAL QUILTED COMFORTERS

Reg. 9.97-11.97 **6⁶⁶**

Assorted styles and patterns to suit any decor, ideal for dormitory.



PRESSURE COOKER

Our Reg. **11⁶⁸**
3 Days Only

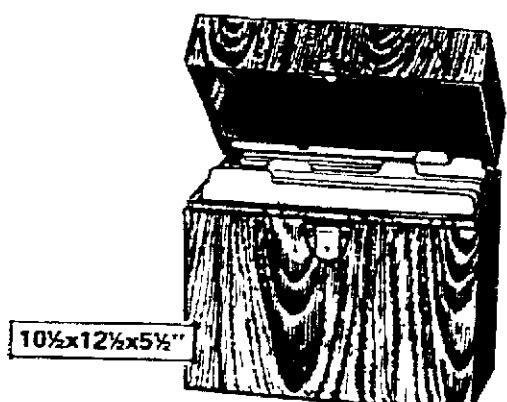
6-qt. heavy aluminum cooker automatically regulates pressure at 15 lbs. Less cooking time.



WICKER DESIGN WASTE BASKET

Reg. 2.78 **1⁸⁸**

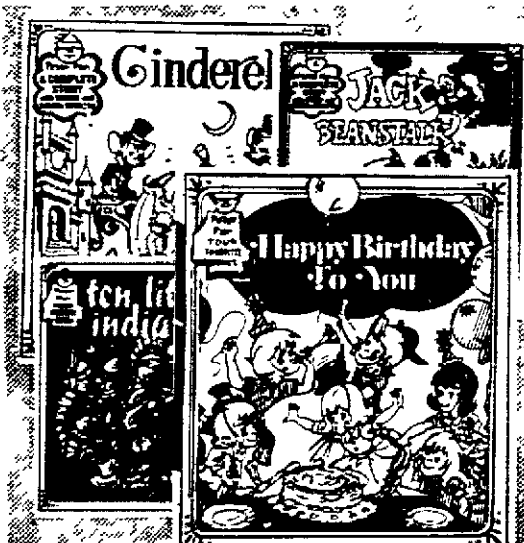
Rustproof easy to clean sanitary fits any decor colors. Not exactly as pictured



METAL FILE BOX

Our Reg. 3.17 **2³⁷**
3 Days Only

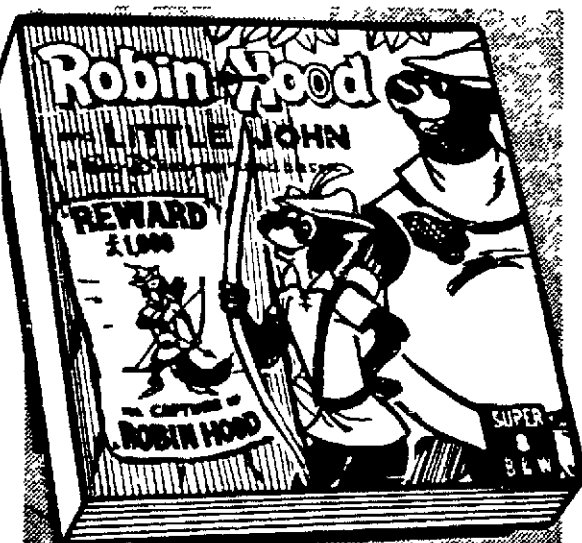
Personal file box for your records. Walnut-finish metal.



KIDDY TUNES

3 **97¢**
FOR Reg. 44¢
3 Days

Children's 7" extended play 45 RPM records. "Happy Birthday," "Mother Goose" and popular tunes.



SUPER 8 CARTOON

Our Reg. 5.97 **4⁹⁴**
3 Days Only

Disney® cartoons on 200' Super 8 black-and-white movie film. Entertainment classics. Charge it.

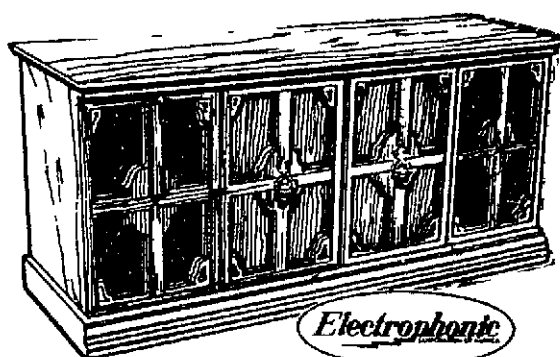


Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

Student's
Kickoff

SALE



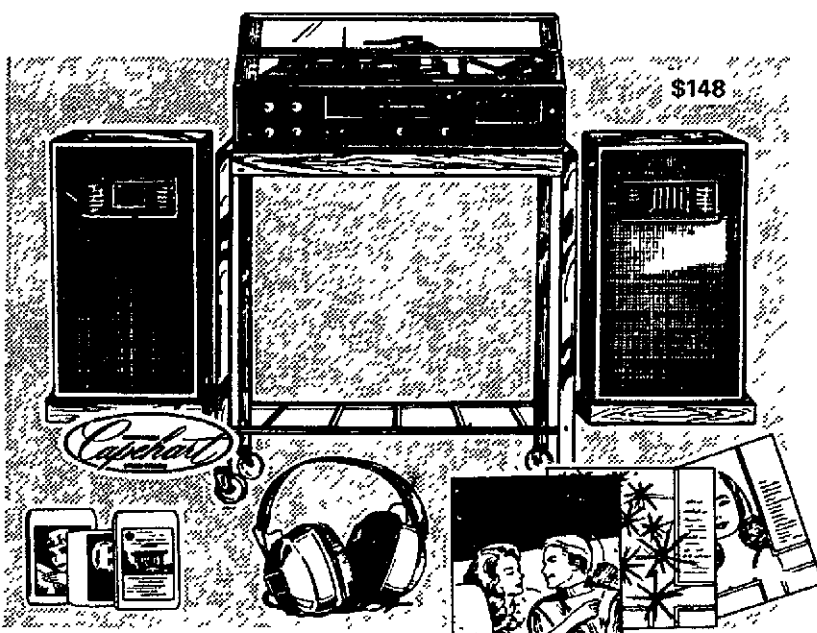
CONSOLE MUSIC SYSTEM

Reg. 257.77
3 Days Only

\$197

FM/AM/FM radio with AFC, 8-track tape recorder and player, automatic record changer. 60" console has 40-watts 1PP.

While Quantities Last



ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM

Reg. \$188
3 Days Only

\$128

Solid state FM/AM/FM radio, phonograph and 8-track tape player with matrix switch. Offer includes stand, headphones, 3 tapes and 3 records.

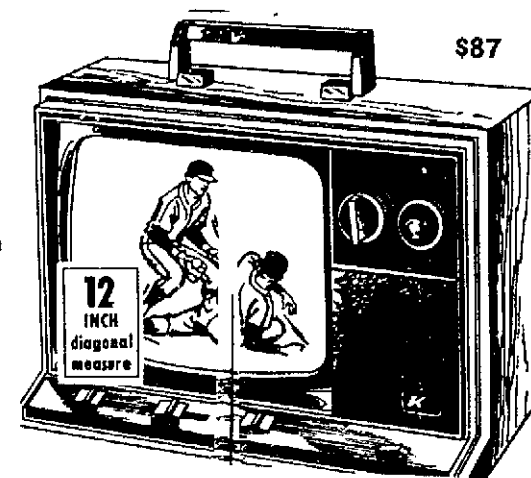
PERSONAL PORTABLE

Reg. 94.88

\$87

Charge
It!

Solid-state black and white TV. Detachable tinted screen controls glare. Modern.



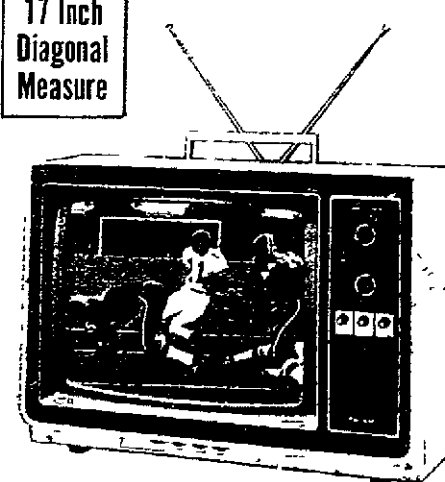
PANASONIC COLOR TV

Reg. 419.88

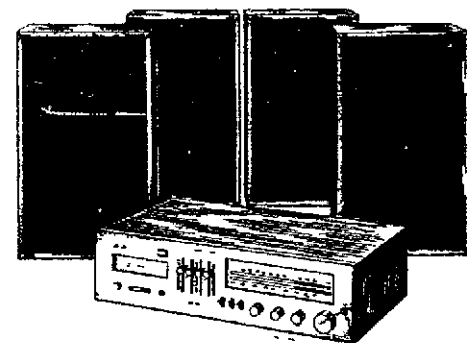
\$344

Quatrecolor series, modular chassis, all solid state chassis with IC, PanaMatrix picture tube, Q-Lock, 17" sq. corner picture tube.

17 Inch
Diagonal
Measure



Panasonic

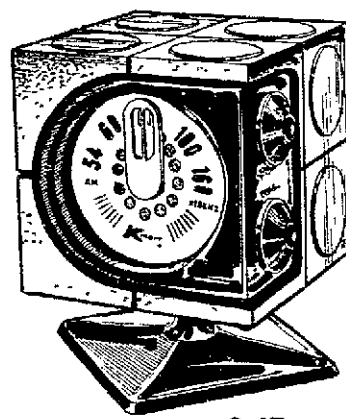


QUADRUPLEX STEREO

Reg. 279.95

188⁸⁸

4-channel... 8-track cartridge player with FM/AM/FM stereo radio. Four 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers.



8.47

STUDENTS' AM RADIO

Reg. 11.88

8⁴⁷

Charge it!

Sculptured cube mounted on pedestal for student's desk. Uses 9-volt battery.*

* Not Included

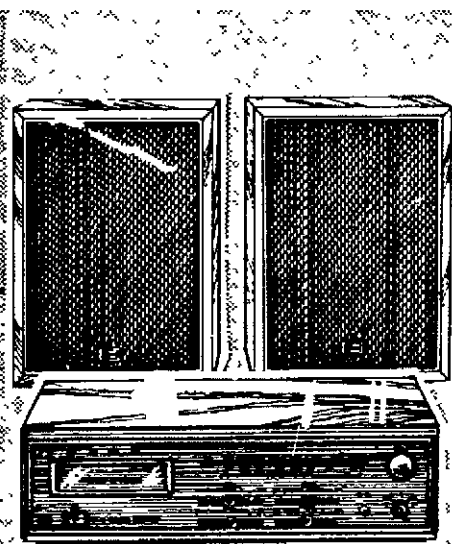


QUADRAPHONIC STEREO

Reg. \$279
3 Days Only

218⁸⁸

Solid state, matrix quad 4-channel FM/AM/FM stereo radio-phonograph with discrete 8-track player and headphones. Air-suspension speakers.

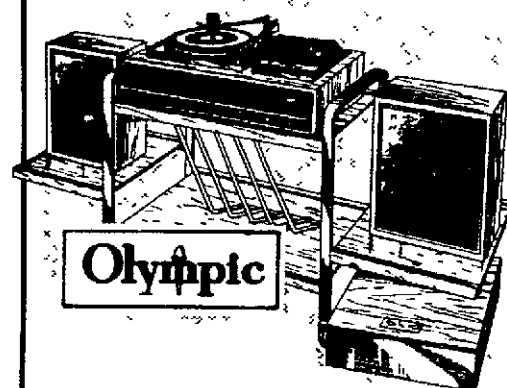


STEREO RADIO AND TAPE DECK

Reg. 99.88

69⁸⁸

AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8-track cartridge tape player, two 8" speakers. Jacks. Charge it and save



Olympic

3-WAY STEREO SYSTEM

Reg. \$188

\$158

FM/AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player, 2-speakers.

Dust Cover and Stand



SAVE ON 4-8 CUP POLY PERK®

Reg. 6.97

5⁴⁸

3 Days

Durable polypropylene (tougher than metal!) resists scratches. Automatic. Save.



Imperial

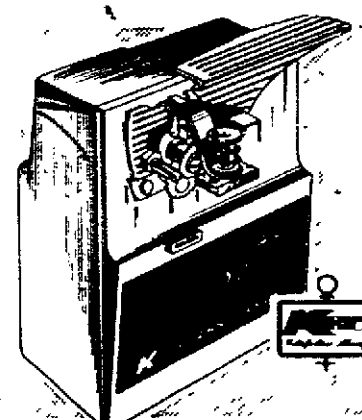
4-SPEED PORTABLE PHONO

Reg. 14.97

12⁸⁴

3 Days

Fine-tune player with built-in 45 adapter. Permanent magnetspeaker. Colorful case.

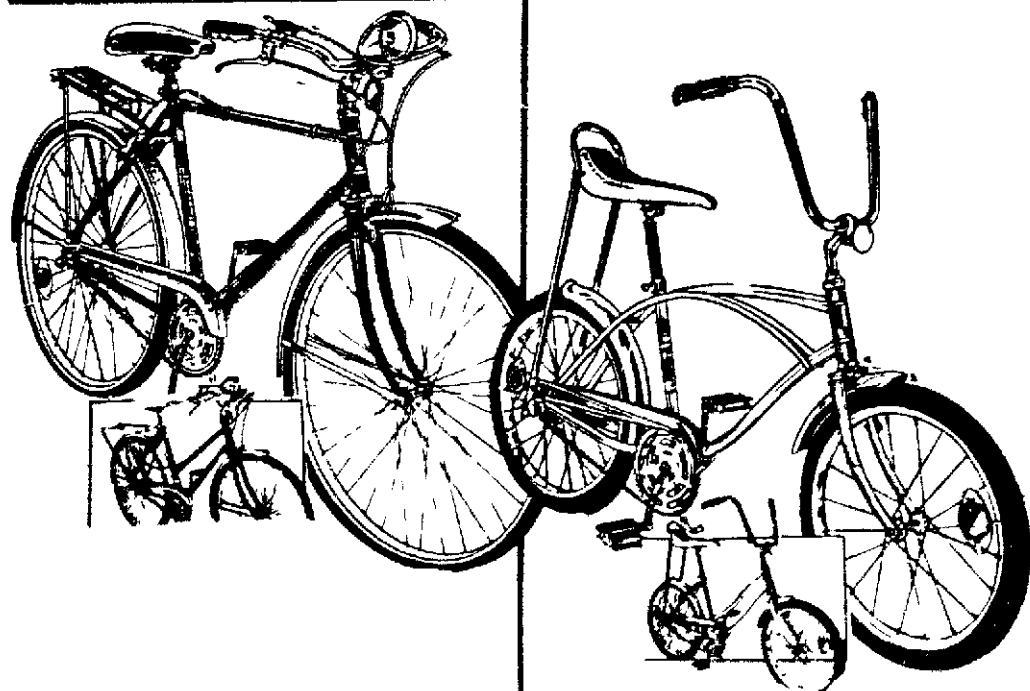


ELECTRIC OPENER

Reg.
7.57

5⁹⁷

Automatic can opener with magnetic lid-lifter and super hard cutting edge. Slide cutter off to clean.



SPORTY 20-IN. HIGH RISER

Our Reg.
39.97

29⁸⁸

3 Days

Colorful bikes with decorated enamel fenders, bright chrome rims and split second coaster brake. Boys' and girls' models.

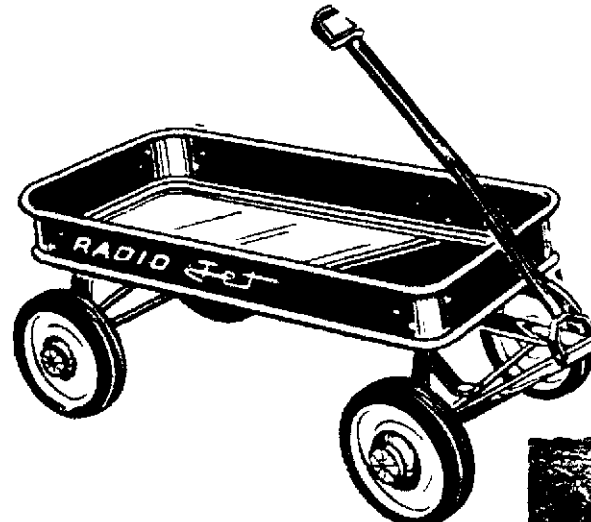
26" 3-SPEED TOURING BIKE

Our Reg.
66.66

51⁸⁸

3 Days

Men's or women's lightweight bikes with five-speed control, chrome fender, handlebar bag, luggage rack, headlight, battery.



WAGON

Reg.
12.97

8⁹⁶

Approximately 34x15x4 8" wheels non-toxic finish easy to assemble

TRICYCLES

10" Reg. 11.57

7⁹⁶

12" Reg. 12.57

8⁹⁶

Chrome-plated fenders, red & white frame. Charge it.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Vital statistics

Deaths

Lucius D Hopkins, 68, 528 N Main St., Seymour
Mrs Stuart (Marjorie) Jones, 83, 102 W Parker St., Weyauwega
Miss Elsie Mueller, 86, Peabody Manor, Appleton
Mrs Judith Ann (Brezinski) Schmidt, 32, 930 S Park Ave., Neenah

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs Joseph Koval (Rose Endres), 65, Missoula, Mont., sister of Mrs Hugo Kellnhauser, Menasha
Nick C Feuerstein, 76, Neillsville, formerly of Appleton
Emerald R Weibing, 63, Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Appleton, brother of Gilbert and Melvin Weibing, both of route 2, Black Creek

Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr and Mrs John Boettcher, route 1, Appleton
St. Elizabeth
Sons to
Mr and Mrs Wayne Daumgart, route 1, Kaukauna
Mr and Mrs Darwin Tiede, 42 Mahler Court, Appleton
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs John Mimer, 625 E Washington St., New London
Mr and Mrs James Brouillard, 606 Miami Circle, Little Chute
Mr and Mrs Mark Olk, 338½ S Mills St., Hortonville
Theda Clark
Son to Mr and Mrs Dean Jost, route 4, box 266, Chilton
Daughter to Mr and Mrs Charles Thorson, Medina
New London Community
Sons to
Mr and Mrs David Talady, 1103 S Pearl St., New London
Mr and Mrs David Thoma, route 2, New London
Mr and Mrs Mark Babino, 145 Bell-Daw Trailer Court, Manawa
Mr and Mrs Dario Granado, Shiocton
Daughters to
Mr and Mrs Reinhold Plotter, 458 Grove St., Manawa
Mr and Mrs Curt Harrington, 806 W Pine St., New London
Mr and Mrs Steven Suprise, 1102 Division St., New London
Mr and Mrs Dennis Kruzicki, 813 Elm St., Winneconne
Mr and Mrs Gordon Javorski, route 1, Weyauwega
Mr and Mrs Norman Balthazor, route 2, New London
Mr and Mrs Charles Loberg, 365 N Bridge St., Manawa

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to
Gerald R Layde and Lucille A Nelson, both 820 N Drew St., Appleton
Merle C Rice and Marilyn J. Rice, both 1124 W Lawrence St., Appleton
Michael L. Vander Velden, 810 ½ E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, and Mary P Mielke, 327 S. Railroad St., Kimberly
Donald A Ellis and Judith A Treiber, both Seattle, Wash.
Ronald F Bloxham, Carol Stream, Ill., and Jean M. Court, route 2, Seymour
Robert G Zwick, 401 ½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Bonnie J Boucher, route 2, Fremont
Gerald J Balthazor, Bear Creek, and Patricia E Brightman, 1203 ½ N Division St., Appleton
Michael L. Allen, 1712 Mohawk Drive, and Linda J Fiedler, 808 N Oneida St., both Appleton
Keith A Azafranski, Cedarburg, and Mary E. Fischer, 522 N State St., Appleton
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to
Daniel L Valdez and Sharon A Tollard, both 433a W Eighth Ave., Oshkosh
Loren C Gerken Hubertus, and Marjorie A Wagner, 112 Julie St., Neenah
Robert A Collins, Omro, and Edna A Kloebe, route 2, Winneconne
James F Keenan, 632 W 17th Ave., and Deborah K Shaw, 1208 W Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh
Donald M Stowe, 2120 Evans St., and Laurie L Heidl, 907 W Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh
Gordon M Young, 730 Pine St., Omro, and Linda L Bushman, 308 E Taft St., Appleton
Timothy S Powell, 1423 Beach St., and Annette M Hanson, 628 Scott Ave., both Oshkosh
Herbert F Dombrowski Sr., 843 De Pere St., Menasha, and Anna Mae B Warner, 1870 Breezeview Lane, Neenah
Keith D Schneider, 2303 Jefferson St., and Cathleen H Pausen, 2307 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh
Roy J Erdmann, 376 Allenville Road, and Deborah S Gorrell, 513 Oak St., both Neenah
Steven F O'Rourke, 303a W 15th Ave., and Victoria M Binder, 3042 Ridge Road, both Oshkosh
James K Frank and Pamela L Case, both 1713 N Main St., Oshkosh
Michael J Spuhler and Cheryl L Bestor, both 44 W Fifth Ave., Oshkosh
Robert W Carson, 1060 Hunt Ave., and Katherine M Himley, 1104 Meirice Court, both Neenah
LeRoy A DePas, Niagara, and Chris L Tellefson, 1011a Frederick St., Oshkosh
Steven C Schmitt, Park Forest, Ill., and Kathleen M Bunder, 447 Linde St., Oshkosh
Robert L Zetter, Fred du Lac, and Linda S Merke, 933 W Fifth Ave., Oshkosh
Robert J Stratton, 515 Caspe Ave., and Pamela K Spiering, 747a W Fifth Ave., both Oshkosh
William H Brewer, 860 W 15th Ave., and JoAnn R Ruddy, 863 Jackson Drive, both Oshkosh
David F Rougeux, 925 Jefferson St., Menasha, and Debra S Pfeiffer, 1122b Maple St., Neenah

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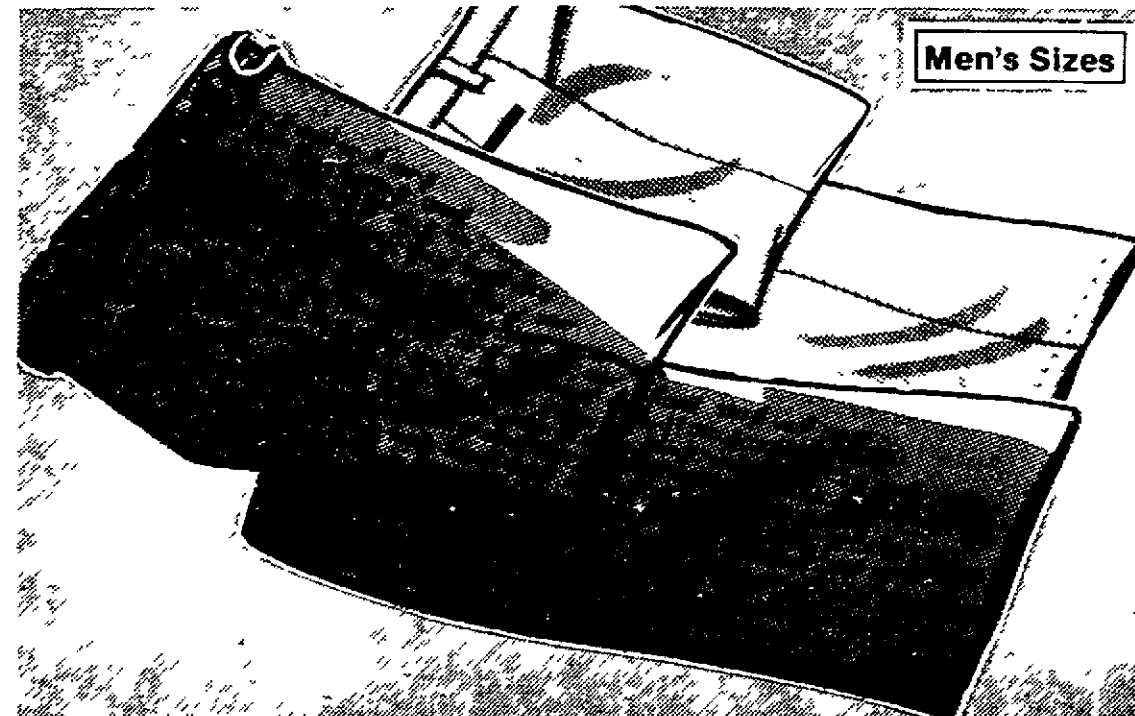
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Counseling project

A joint alcoholism and drug abuse counseling service is being offered at New London under agreement approved last week by officials from Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties and New London Community Hospital. From the left are John

Maurice, program director for the Outagamie County Unified Board (seated), Otto Cox, hospital administrator; Gerald Kratsch, Outagamie counselor; Cal Roenfan, Shawano-Waupaca counselor; and Paul Neja, program director for the Shawano Waupaca Unified Board (Post-Crescent photo)

Counseling office opens at New London

NEW LONDON — A new office to provide counseling in alcoholism and drug abuse cases has been established here in a project sponsored by the unified boards of Shawano-Waupaca and Outagamie counties. It opened last week.

The office at Community Hospital is staffed by counselors from community Alcoholism and Drug Council of Waupaca and Shawano counties. The telephone number is 982-5777.

The agencies are both contracted with the unified health boards in their respective counties. The counseling office was made possible by the hospital's board of directors after discussions between representatives of the two boards, the counseling agencies, Otto Cox, hospital administrator, and Carol Otto, director of nursing services at the hospital.

After discussion between all involved agencies and the hospital staff, and a study of case loads of the two agencies and the state Division of Motor Vehicles, it was decided that there is enough need for an office to warrant its operation on a test basis.

During the next five months, statistical records will be gathered to determine if there is enough usage of the office to continue its operation. With the office in the hospital, the counselors from the counties will be available on a regular basis to physicians, hospital staff, patients and the community at large.

Letters of agreement between the two boards were signed last week by John Maurice, program director for Outagamie County, and Paul A. Neja Jr., program director for Shawano and Waupaca counties.

Schools in Shiocton to start Aug. 23

SHIOCTON — Public school classes will begin on Aug. 23 for all students in grades 1-9. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for registration and orientation. No hot lunch will be served the opening day. All pupils will be required to report on Aug. 26. The lunch program will be in full operation that day, with classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:35 p.m.

There will be a slight increase in the cost of hot lunch tickets for the 1974-75 school year. Pupils in grades 1-8 will pay 30 cents per day and the cost of high school tickets is 35 cents per day. Adult tickets have been priced at 50 cents daily. Free lunches will be available to children whose families qualify under income scale and eligibility standards as published by the federal government. Parents will be provided with complete information regarding free lunches before school starts.

The school district will continue to provide the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association benefit plan coverage for all students in kindergarten through grade 12, plus a separate plan for boys and girls in athletics. Parents are reminded to inform their children to report all injuries incurred at school or at any school-sponsored activity to the teachers or other officials in charge at the time the injury occurs.

Students new to the district, who have not yet registered, should do so before the beginning of school. The necessary registration forms and materials can be obtained by stopping at the high school office.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Junior Women's Club annual membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26. Meeting room at Urban Tea. Phone: 431-1111. For more information, contact Mrs. Mark Rogge, Mrs. Joe Hakerson, Mrs. Andrew Kitcher, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. W. Sam Gilbert, Mrs. David Thomas or Mrs. Donald Lipsky.



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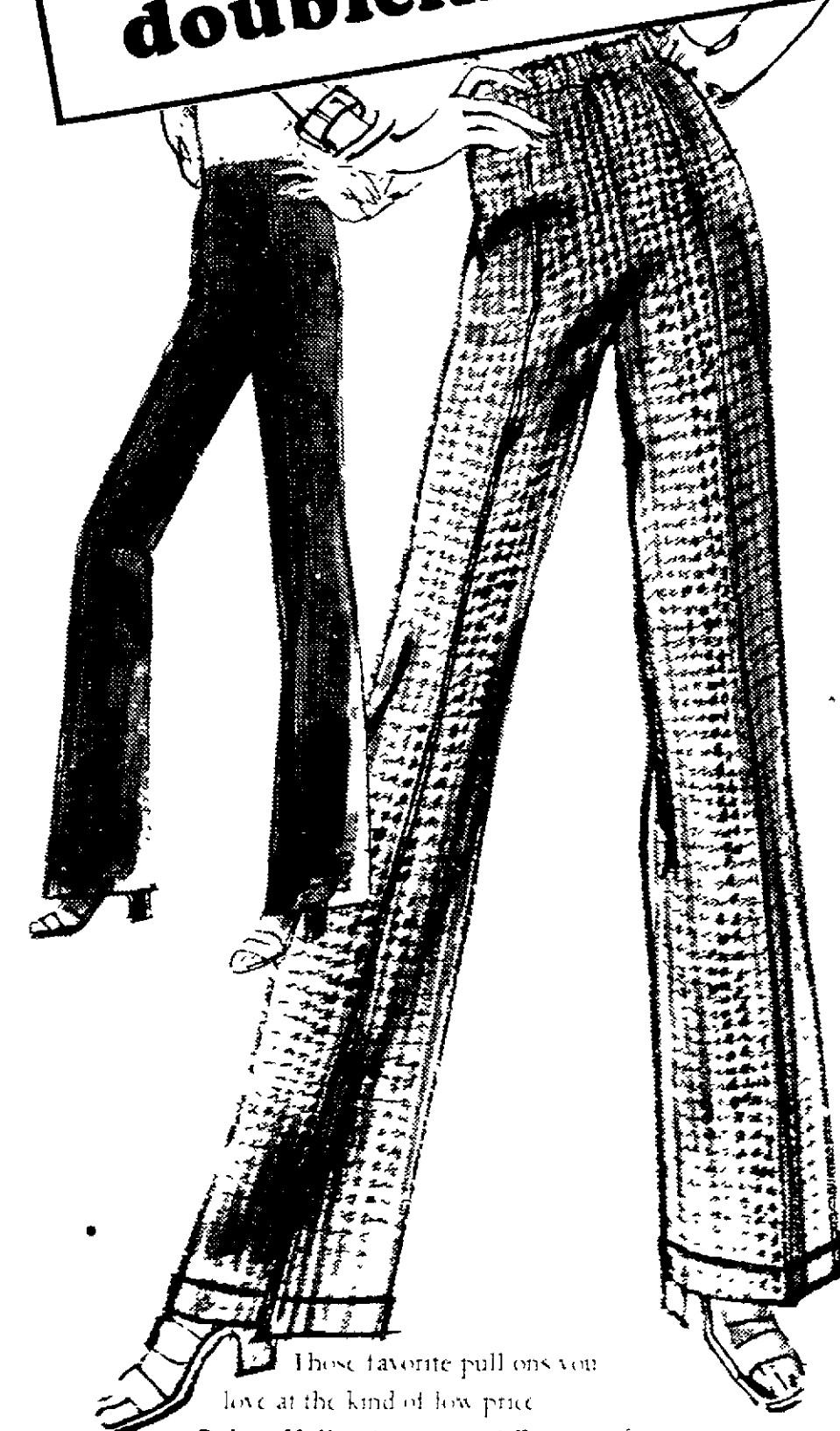
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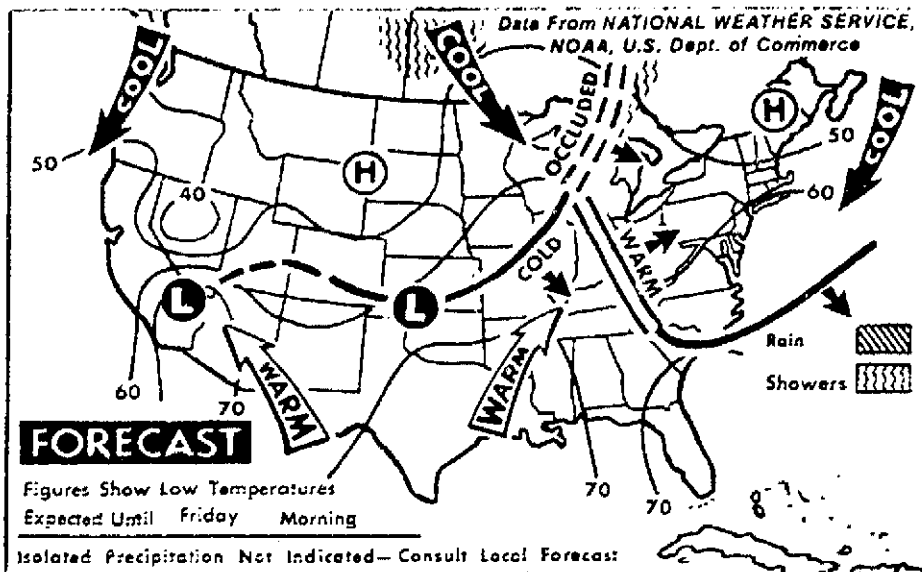
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New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	41 1/2	El Paso N G	11	Kresge S S	27 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	26 1/2
Acme	41 1/2	Exxon	25 1/2	Kroger	18	St Regis	28
Allied Chem	36	Fairch Hiller	5 1/2	Lib Mac & L	5 1/2	Sec Mice	13 1/2
Allis Chalmers	8 1/4	Firestone	15	Lib Owen Ford	21 1/2	South Pac	29
Amer Airlines	75 1/2	Flex Van	11 1/2	Lifton	6 1/2	Sperry Rand	32
American Can	25 1/2	Fore Dairy	11 1/2	Lockheed	4 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	25 1/2
Amer Cyan	17 1/2	Fruehout	20 1/2	Marcas	26	Sid Oil Ind	19 1/2
Amer Motor	6 1/2	Gateway Ind	2 1/2	Marquette Cem	9 1/2	Tenneco	19 1/2
Amer Sld	11 1/2	Gen Dynarm	20 1/2	Marshall Fld	17 1/2	Texas	25 1/2
A T & T	42 1/2	Gen Elec	43 1/2	Mattel	2 1/2	Texas Gulf	28 1/2
Amer Brands	30 1/2	Gen Inst	9	McDonald Doug	11 1/2	Texas Inst	75 1/2
Anacosta	12 1/2	Gen Mills	41 1/2	Merck	61 1/2	Textorp Corp	17 1/2
Apache Corp	23	Gen Motors	41	Min Mining	63 1/2	Tri-Cont	18 1/2
Bando	28	Gen Tel	20 1/2	Mobile Oil	39 1/2	Union Carbide	42 1/2
Beatrice Fds	14 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	18 1/2	Nat Bldg	27 1/2	Union Pac	77 1/2
Bentley Adu	25 1/2	Goodrich	4 1/2	Nat Dist	14 1/2	United Elec	28 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	Goodyear	16 1/2	NCR	29 1/2	United Corp	6
Biochem	13 1/2	Grants	5 1/2	Norfolk & West	56	United Nuclear	10
Boise Cascade	18 1/2	Greystone	11 1/2	Northern Cent Air	25 1/2	U S Steel	46 1/2
Borden Co	83	Gulf Oil	19	Nor Rock	18 1/2	Wagreen	12 1/2
Burroughs Corp	83	Gulf Western	20	Occidental	9 1/2	Warner Comm	10 1/2
Brunswick	5	Hammermill	17 1/2	Olin Math	16 1/2	Westinghouse	12 1/2
Bunk Ramo	5	Holiday Inn	9 1/2	Outboard Mar	16 1/2	Wickes	11 1/2
C		Honeywell Corp	39 1/2	Pan Amer Air	3	Winebago Ind	5 1/2
Chesley Corp	43 1/2	IBM	202	Penn Central	1 1/2	Wis El Power	19 1/2
City Inv	7 1/2	Inland Steel	27	Penney J C	58	Woolworth	12 1/2
Chrysler Corp	71 1/2	Int'l Nickel	47 1/2	Phelps Dodge	37 1/2	Zenith	18
Citibank	14 1/2	Int'l Paper	47 1/2	Phillips Pet	43 1/2	Zurn	7
Cities Ser	40 1/2	Int'l T & T	18 1/2	Pizza Hut	18 1/2		
Col Gas	25 1/2	John Ser	8 1/2	Procter & Gamb	87 1/2		
Comet	24	Johns Man	16 1/2	Quaker Oats	14 1/2		
Com Ed	24	Kaiser Alum	16 1/2	Radio Corp	13 1/2		
Cons Ed	24	Kenn Copper	35 1/2	Revlon	29		
Cons Ed	24	Kimberly Clark	26 1/2	Reynolds	43 1/2		
Control Data	20 1/2	Koehring Corp	34 1/2	Reynolds	43 1/2		
CPI Ind	26 1/2	Kraft Co	34 1/2	Reynolds	43 1/2		
CW Trans	9 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		
Curt Wright	9 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		
Dart Ind	17 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		
Delta Ind	10			Reynolds	43 1/2		
Dow Chem	63 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		
Du Pont	14 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		
E				Reynolds	43 1/2		
Eastman Kod	86 1/2			Reynolds	43 1/2		



Weather forecast
Cooler air is forecast today for most northern states and warmer air for southern states and most of the Midwest. Fair to partly-cloudy skies are expected for most of the nation. (AP wirephoto map)

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Some sun, some rain

Beginning tonight, Wisconsin weather, especially in the Fox Valley, will enter a "partly" period — partly cloudy, partly sunny and a partial chance of showers will all characterize the weather world.

Tonight will be variably cloudy and mild, with a 40 per cent chance of showers or thunderstorms according to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay. Friday will be partly sunny during the morning and early afternoon, with a high in the lower 80s and partly cloudy toward late afternoon, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms into the evenings. Winds will gust from the south at 8-15 miles per hour tonight and remain at the same velocity Friday.

For the weekend, generally fair skies are predicted throughout the state, with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the mid 50s, but showers are expected to return Sunday and Monday.

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 76 and a low of 58.

The barometer was at 30.27 and falling, winds were from the south-south-east at 11 miles per hour, relative humidity was 81 per cent and dew point was 65 degrees. No measurable precipitation had been recorded.

High temperatures throughout the state Wednesday ranged from 86 at Eau Claire to 66 at Superior, while overnight lows varied from 50 at Rhinelander to 64 at Spooner.

Sunset today at 7:59 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:57 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 4:31 a.m. New Moon on Aug. 17.

Visible Planets: Jupiter rises at 9:03 p.m. Saturn rises at 2:58 a.m. Venus above the moon.

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Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS			Stock Fd		14.11 15.33		Wis Fd		4.12 4.50		Jack Winter		8 1/2 9 1/2		
Allstate Fd	7.85	8.44	KeyStone				Ziegler		7.76	8.48	Kelly Serv				
Best Fd	5.37	5.87	S-3		5.14	5.64					Marcus		4 1/2		
Channing Bd	7.62	8.33	S-4		2.43	2.60					Medline		7 1/2		
Chem Fd	7.23	7.90	Lutheran		7.98	8.72	MISC QUOTES								
Eaton Howard			Mass C D		9.96	10.89	Air Exp		1 1/2		Mob Amer		1 1/2		
Fid Fd	7.22	7.89	Mid Amer		3.87	4.23	Amer TV & C		8 1/2		Myers Ind		3 1/2		
Fid Fd	7.67	8.38	MIT Gr		8.09	8.84	Banta Geo		7 1/2		Nathan H		4 1/2		
Fid Trend	11.59	12.67	Nat Inv		5.00	5.46	Belair Total		8 1/2		Pabst Brew		14 1/2		
Fid Cap	16.94	17.53	Newt Fd		9.75	10.65	Brand Insul		6 1/2		Pentair		14 1/2		
Fid Div	7.22	7.91	Puritan		7.28	7.96	Cent Int		10-20 cents		Puffs		9 1/2		
Investors Group			Pulv Inv		6.42	7.02	Cent Data		12 1/2		Sci Corp		6 1/2		
IDS N D	3.59	3.90	SI Am Sh		5.61	5.61	Comi Cam		3 1/2		Presto Prod		8 1/2		
Mutual Inc	7.22	7.85	Survivor		6.80	7.43	Danners		3 1/2		Telco		8 1/2		
Progressive	2.40	2.61	Well Fd		8.36	9.14	Firsl Natl		34 1/2		Van Bancer		15 1/2		
Selective	6.32	6.95					GHW Trans		6 1/2		Wys P & L		16 1/2		
Vari Pav	5.24	5.69					Hyatt Corp		4 1/2				17		

Police & fire beat

Two women, injured early Wednesday when their car crashed into a power pole in the 2100 block of S. Jefferson Street, were listed in fair condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

The driver, Lorraine K. Unmuth, 59, 222 E. Spring St., and the passenger, Violet E. Babulski, 43, 428 E. Taft Ave., were treated for head, arm and leg cuts.

Police said the two apparently got into a quarrel after leaving a tavern about 1:30 a.m., and that the passenger grabbed the steering wheel, forcing the vehicle out of control, as it headed south on Jefferson. The car then left the pavement and struck the power pole.

Arson apparently was involved in a fire in a trash area behind Mr. Roberts, 1513 N. Richmond St., Wednesday morning. A fence was damaged by the fire.

Nothing was reported missing after a Wednesday night break-in at People's Laundry, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Police said entry was gained through a rear door. A furnace had been vandalized in one of two previous break-ins at the laundry, they said.

Jere L. Gooding, 22, 1431 E. Wisconsin Ave., was treated for head injuries and later released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at Northland Avenue and Meade Street at mt 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Gooding's car was west-bound on Northland when the second auto, driven by Audrey J. Starey, 40, 538 E. Coolidge Ave., made a left turn into his path from the eastbound lane of Northland.

Thomas J. Plach, 19, 509 1/2 S. Madison St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head and leg injuries after he and a friend were struck by a hit-and-run car in the 500 block of W. College Avenue about 12:40 a.m. today.

Police said Plach and two friends were crossing the street when two of them were struck by the westbound car. The second person, Thomas Blake, 18, 1014 W. Kamps Ave., was not injured.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 45.00-47.00 good to choice heifers 43.00-45.00; good hoistein steers 37.00-38.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 31.00-34.00; dairy heifers 28.00-30.00; utility cows 26.00-27.00; canners and cutters 22.00-25.00; commercial bulls 32.00-34.00; common 29.00-31.00. Calves: Wednesday's market closed \$2.00 higher; choice calves 42.00-46.00; good 32.00-40.00; feeder bull calves 50.00-70.00. feeder heifer calves 40.00-50.00. Hogs: Wednesday's market closed 50 cents higher; lightweight butchers 35.50-38.50; heavy butchers 32.00-35.00; light sows 29.00-30.00; heavy sows 28.00-29.00; boars 20.00 and down. Lambs: Wednesday's market closed fully steady; good to choice 35.00-37.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50. Estimated receipts for Thursday: 800 cattle, 600 calves, 400 hogs, 50 sheep, horses.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4.00; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$16.00; Calif whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$8.50; Calif red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11.00; Calif white B, 100 lbs., \$7.50.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 4.67 1/2 Wednesday; No 2 soft red 4.65 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 3.65 1/2. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.50 1/2. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.29 1/2. No 2 yellow corn was quoted Tuesday at 3.77.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady to firm; demand mostly fair; supplies ample. Prices: grade A large 57-58; medium 46-47.

Must get a winner one day

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

FISH CREEK — If memory serves well, Peninsula Players' production of "Shay" is the sixth world premiere play I have seen. Each time, there is the hope I will be able to say years from now, "Yes, sonny, I saw the world premiere of that masterpiece."

To date, I'm batting zero-for-six. Oh, well, we must get a winner one day.

The basic problem with "Shay," which plays through Sunday in the theater-in-a-garden, can be found in the term used to describe Anne Commire's work — "comedy/drama." The concept of incorporating strong elements of both types of theater into the same play is difficult, to be sure, and normally implies an intermingling of light and serious moments. Commire's approach breaks the two in half, dividing them roughly at intermission.

First of all, the title character is a woman who is afraid of people she doesn't know. She hides in her home, shuns visitors and is paranoid when the phone rings. The audience is never told exactly how long it has been since Shay left the house, but it hasn't been since a good steak could be had in a fine supper club for \$3.50. About the only message Commire transmits about her main character is that it is unpleasant to be unable to cope with your fellow man. There are no solutions suggested, lessons taught or pertinent commentary made. Shay simply is what she is — a

recluse apparently driven to her self-imposed lifestyle because she never knows when to shut up while talking to people outside her family. It's a sad situation, but the viewer is left with the unanswered question, "So what?"

The division of comedy and drama is clumsily done. Although there is the underlying sadness of Shay's predicament throughout the play, the structure can be broken down into act one (comedy) and act two (drama).

Commire displays a Jekyll and Hyde writing style. In the first act, she attempts to be Neil Simon, unloading one-liners designed to roll the audience off its collective seat in gales of laughter. Unlike Simon, though, her one-liners, decorated with lots of sight gags, are rarely worth more than a smile. They are contrived and often predictable.

At intermission, I had reached the point where I hoped act two would get funnier. Overhearing snatches of audience conversation in the garden, it seemed most were not overwhelmed by act one. After sipping on Brand X Cola and eating candy bars of uncertain vintage, the crowd returned to a 180 degree shift on stage. The second act found Commire in Ten Williams' clothing. Shay is an antithesis of the mother in "The Glass Menagerie," who anticipates an imaginary gentleman caller. Shay dreads any caller.

The humor is even less in act two, which struck me as unbelievable. The tension builds as Shay is forced into a confrontation with

outsiders. At least it was supposed to. There is, of course, an explosive crisis near the end and the play on a pessimistic note, which did not come as a surprise.

On a more positive note, Peninsula Players cannot be faulted for what they did with "Shay," only for doing it in the first place.

The acting is uniformly good, led by Jeanne Bolan as Shay. She draws on her extensive experience to give her character as much depth as possible, considering the limitations written in. As her husband, Ed the football freak, Dennis Kennedy is, as usual, fun to watch.

Her children, Reg and Fran, are in the capable hands of real-life husband and wife, Thomas Callaway (a native of Appleton) and Claire Malis. Shay's sister Marce is given an enjoyable, light-hearted portrayal by Jean Sincere.

Rounding out the cast are Joseph Broido as Jerry, Fran's fiance, and Joe Bell and Vicki Childers as Jerry's parents, the Outlets. Bell also directed the production.

Frederick W. Fisher's sets are colorful and attractive, with only one minor ambiguity. Shay communicates with the outside world via written notes, many of which are placed in the milk chute. In this staging, the milk chute is also a bottle depository, broom closet and occasional hiding place for Shay. The family must buy milk by consignment.

Curtain time for performances tonight through Saturday is 8:30 p.m., with a final production slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Groucho hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Groucho Marx is in Mt. Sinai Hospital on orders from his doctor for a series of tests. A spokesman for the hospital did not indicate the nature of the tests that the 78-year-old comedian will undergo.

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County okays five more men for sheriff unit

The hiring of four additional traffic patrolmen and an additional investigator for the sheriff's department was approved Tuesday night by the Outagamie County Board, but not without opposition.

Most of the cost of the five men for the first year will be absorbed through a \$39,800 federal Emergency Employment Act grant.

Opposition centered on the contention that need for the additional men had not been proved. Supv. Herman Ripp, using that argument, asked, "Why not spend it (the money) for a fourth county nurse?"

Supv. Eugene Kloes, a proponent of a consolidated police department for the county, argued that County Executive Alvin Woehler has called for a hiring freeze until a job classification study is done. "We must sell contract police coverage," he argued. His attempt to refer the request back to committee for more study lost, 32-10.

Supv. Barbara Steger, a member of the judiciary committee, countered,

saying, "I don't want the department to go down the drain with the consolidated police study. Don't turn down good police protection."

Judiciary committee chairman R. Clayton VanDyke said the department has only 22 traffic patrolmen, compared to 66 for Brown County, and there is more territory to cover in Outagamie County.

Supv. John Hennessy answered that national studies have shown there is no correlation between the number of police and the crime rate.

The five men will technically be hired only for the duration of the EEA funds. When the federal funds expire, the county board will have to act to make the positions permanent.

The board also approved hiring a clerk for the process servers. This would free both process servers for full-time serving work, VanDyke said.

Also approved was a \$37,478 grant application to continue the public defender program a second year in the county. The grant comes through the

Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. The county must add \$13,499 of its funds to the grant to operate the program through Aug. 15, 1975.

In other action, the board approved transfer of \$43,043 to cover contract adjustments for program services through the Unified Mental Health Services Board. The programs include the Sheltered Activity Center, New Hope Nurseries, Group Foster Home and Community Service Center. About \$33,482 of the transfer is expected to be recovered in state and federal reimbursements.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 5 at the courthouse on the question of whether county health programs should be expanded.

Public feeling will be sought on a county health department, city-county health department or keeping the status quo.

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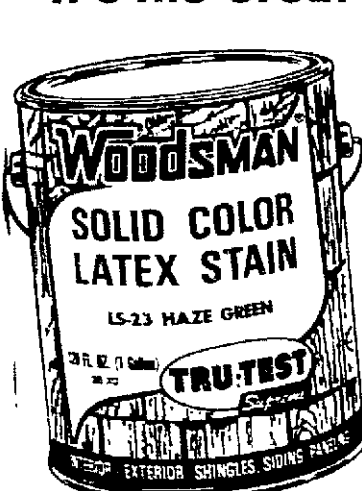
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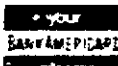
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TV Scout

Dr. Mercy and the rock musician

7-7:30 — Channels 9-11 — On "Temperatures Rising," Dr. Mercy (Paul Lynde) helps a rock musician (Dick Gautier), who thanks him with a hit song called "Healer Man." It gets Mercy into trouble, which his pals get him out of with the help of some ob-scene phone calls. Mildly entertaining.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — On "The Waltons," John (Ralph Waite) and Olivia (Michael Learned) go off on their hon-ey-moon, 19 years late. But things go awry — the truck breaks down, for one — and, at home, the kids have prob-lems with a skunk, colds and a dis-lo-cated shoulder. (R)

7-8 — Channel 5 — There is safety in numbers, so "The Mac Davis Show" has a swarm of guest stars — com-edy-magician Carl Ballantine, British comic Marty Feldman, Loretta Swit and, for the teeny-boppers, Jimmy and Marie Osmond.

7:30-8 — Channels 9-11 — "Just For Laughs, ABC's" mini-series of unsold comedy pilots, trots out one tonight

called "Ann in Blue." Ann is Penny Fuller, one of four gals on an all-female police team playing their trade in New York. Naturally, they want to get in on the action, with predictable results.

8-9 — Channels 9-11 — "Kung Fu" begins a two-parter that tells two par-allel stories. As Caine (David Carra-dine) gets mixed up with a crazed mountain man who may have his wife in an iron box, he remembers his great love affair in China. Nancy Kwan was brought over from her Hong Kong home to play the emperor's concubine Caine loved in the old days. (R)

8-9 — Channel 5 — There's a good "Ironside," featuring Ed (Don Gal-loway). He's flying back with a pris-oner but the plane is grounded by me-chanical problems. Gunmen are after them, setting off a desert chase. Unfor-tunately, an anti-climactic ending is tacked on, which almost spoils it. (R)

8-9 — Channel 38 — Claire Motte, who danced the lead role in "Fire-bird," dances the title role in

"Phedre" on "International Perform-ance." In this ballet, based on a Greek tragedy, Miss Motte portrays a woman who takes on a young lover (Jean-Pierre Bonnefous) believing that her husband (Milko Sparembek) is killed in war. Slow motion and still shots en-hance this modern interpretation. (R)

Audience does not see Shirley MacLaine now

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine left about 1,500 people standing at the door when she failed to appear for a performance of her show, "If They Could See Me Now."

City officials who operate the theater said on Tuesday, "Tonight everything's working fine, but we haven't got a star."

Miss MacLaine's show, which opened recently in Las Vegas, Nev., was sched-uled to run through Saturday.

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Television schedule

THURSDAY P.M.	5-Hollywood Squares
2-5:7-9-11-News	9-11-Brady Bunch
38-Aviation Weather	38-Zoom
6:30 p.m.	10:55 a.m.
2-Treasure Hunt	27-CBS News
5-April Walker Amer- ican Country	11 a.m.
7-Wild Kingdom	27-The Young and Restless
9-11-To Tell the Truth	5-Jackpot
38-Your Future Is Now	9-11-Password
7 p.m.	38-The Electric Com- pany
27-The Waltons	11:30 a.m.
5-Mac Davis	27-Search for Tomor- row
9-11-Temperatures Rising	5-Celebrity Sweep- stakes
38-Evening of Pops	9-11-Split Second
7:30 p.m.	38-Sesame Street
9-11-Just for Laughs	11:55 a.m.
8 p.m.	5-NBC News
27-Movie	FRIDAY P.M.
5-Ironside	Noon
9-11-Kung Fu	27-Noon Show
38-International Per- formance	5-Mid day
9 p.m.	9-All My Children
5-Dean Martin Show	11-Summer Time Folks
9-11-Streets of San Francisco	12:30 p.m.
38-Great American Dream Machine	5-Jeopardy
10 p.m.	7-As the World Turns
2-5:7-9-11-News	9-11-Let's Make a Deal
38-The Wisconsin State Fair	38-Misterogers
10:30 p.m.	1 p.m.
27-Movie	27-Golding Light
5-Tonight Show	5-Days of Our Lives
9-11-Wide World of Entertainment	9-11-Newlywed Game
Midnight	38-The Electric Co.
5-News	1:30 p.m.
11-Wild Wild West	27-Edge of Night
12:20	5-Doctors
2-Bonanza	9-11-Girl in My Life
12:30 a.m.	38-Corrascolendas
7-Police Surgeon	2 p.m.
FRIDAY A.M.	2-As the World Turns
6:30 a.m.	5-Another World
2-Flipper	7-Price Is Right
5-Town & Country Time	9-11-General Hospital
7 a.m.	38-Sign Off
27-CBS News	2:30 p.m.
5-Today Show	27-Match Game '74
11-Batman	5-How to Survive a Marriage
11-Carolans	9-11-One Life to Live
27-Captain Kangaroo	3 p.m.
11-Tennessee Tuxedo	27-Tattle Tale
8:30 a.m.	5-Somerset
11-Bill Cosby	9-11-\$10,000 Pyramid
9 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
2-2-nup With the Bartmanns	2-Bonanza
5-Name That Tune	5-Early Show/Dialing for \$5
7-11-Joker's Wild	7-Three Stooges
9:20 a.m.	9-Gomer Pyle
2-Barbarella	11-Munsters
9:30 a.m.	38-Antiques VIII
27-Gambit	4 p.m.
5-Winning Streak	7-Time Tunnel
9-U.S. Navy	9-Andy Griffith
11-Phil Donahue	11-Gomer Pyle
38-The Weather	38-Mister Rogers
10 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
27-Now You See It	2-Flintstones
5-High Rollers	9-Beverly Hillsbillies
9-New Zoo Revue	11-Andy Griffith
38-Corrascolendas	38-Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.	5 p.m.
27-Love of Life	2-Bewitched
	5-Truth or Con- sequences
	9-11-ABC News
	5:30 p.m.
	27-CBS News
	5-NBC News
	9-Beat the Clock
	11-Dick Van Dyke
	38-The Electric Com- pany

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Lords of Flatbush at 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — For Pete's Sake at 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Cinema 1 — That's Entertainment at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Viking — Benji at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Neenah — The Sound of Music at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Born Losers and Evel Kneivel. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Should School Girls Tell, Games School Girls Play and Sen-suous Teen-ager. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — Comedy. Shay, at 8:30 p.m. (through Sunday).

First Monday chides Proxmire

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Sen William Proxmire, D-Wis., has won a "Demo-cratic of the month" award from the Re-publican National Committee's First Monday magazine

The magazine said Proxmire, while criticizing unnecessary military spend-ing, tried to prevent the Pentagon from de-activating a National Guard unit in Madison

The unit which the Pentagon had said was no longer needed, the 115th Fighter Interceptor group, was given new duties and a lower budget.

"If anyone attacks Madison, Wis., with artillery, we'll have the forward air controllers to help defend the city, thanks to our Democrat of the month," the magazine said.

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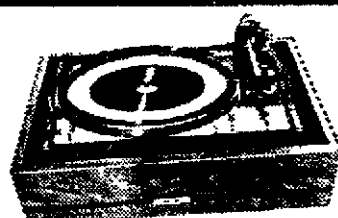
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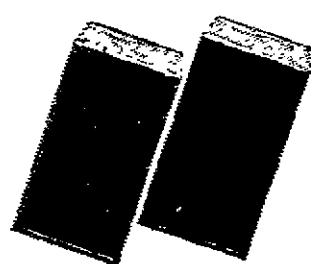
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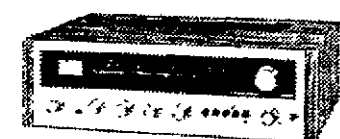
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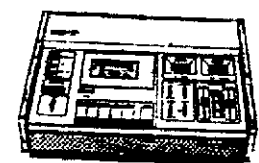
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Scott 377B	\$339.95	\$299 ⁹⁵
Harmon Kardon 50 +	\$289.95	\$179 ⁹⁵
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Sansui AU7500	\$339.95	\$269 ⁹⁵
Sansui QR500	\$229.95	\$189 ⁹⁵
Sansui QR1500	\$339.95	\$249 ⁹⁵
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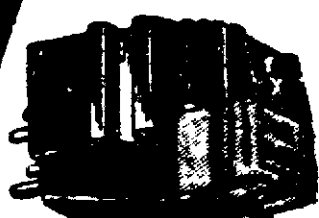
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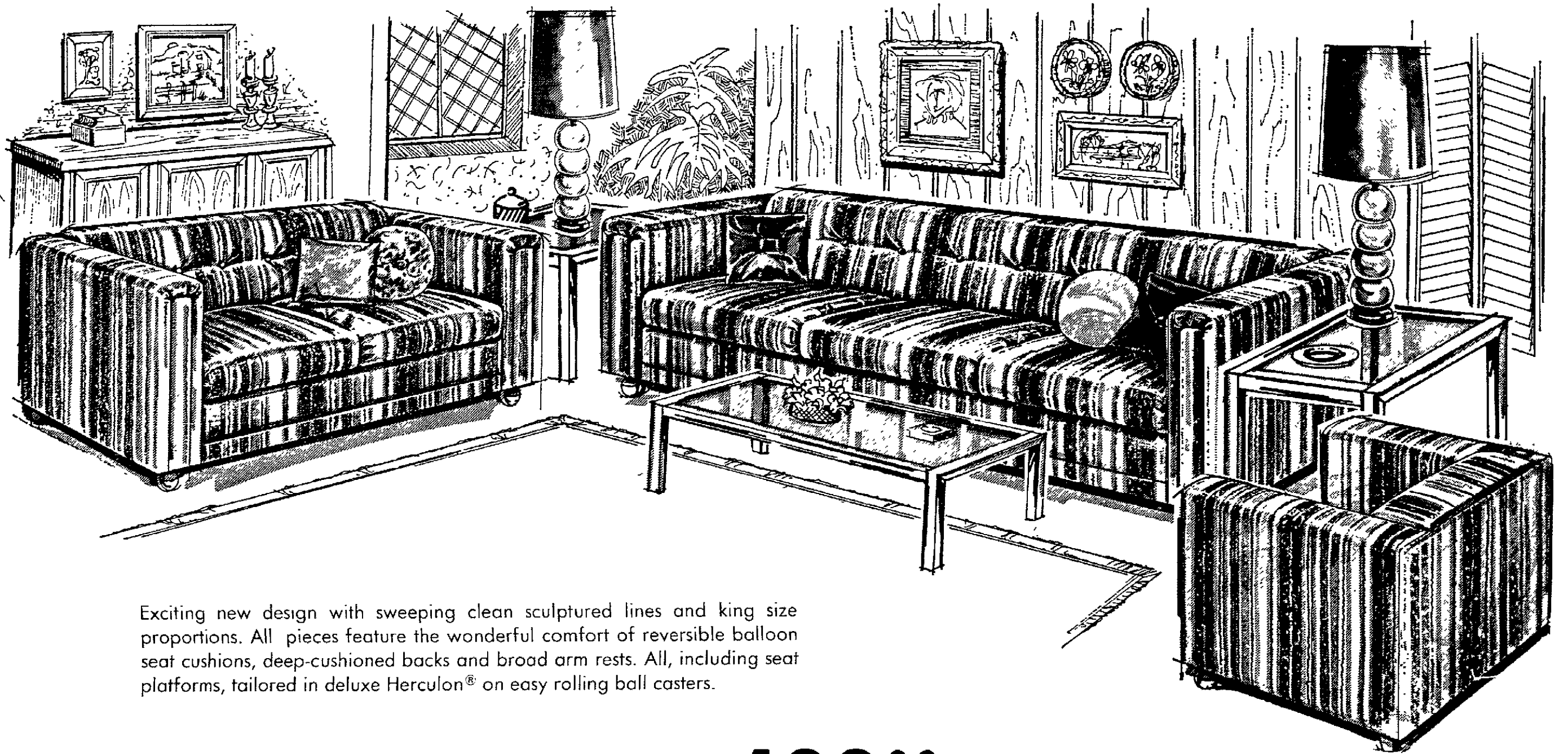


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Foxes' Smith logs 10th win

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

For the first time since the 1972 season, the Appleton Foxes will have at least one pitcher with 10 victories to his credit.

Wednesday night at Goodland Field, righthander Barry Smith, a 19-year-old native of Burlington, N.C., boosted his record to 10-5 as he scattered four hits in leading Appleton to a 5-1 triumph over Dubuque's Packers.

It marked the fourth straight win for the Foxes, who have been successful in 10 of their last 11 games. Appleton, which still leads the Midwest League's Northern Division by seven games, has a record of 35-15 for the second half for an even .700 winning percentage.

"I relied mostly on fastballs," Smith said after it was over. "We had great defense and they got me some runs."

The Foxes collected a run in the first inning and held the 1-0 edge until Dubuque knotted the score in the seventh.

Dwight Mueller, a graduate of Appleton West, slashed a drive down the right field line to lead off the Packers' seventh. Nick Medrano retrieved the ball and relayed the second baseman

Ed Wheeler. Wheeler made a perfect throw to Mike Dlugach who tagged Mueller out at third.

Two pitches later, Bill Bird slammed a homer over the right field fence to deadlock the game.

"Getting Mueller out at third was the



Smith

Wheeler

turning point," said Appleton Manager Gordy Lund. "It took an excellent throw from Wheeler to get him. If he would have been safe, Dubuque would have taken the lead."

"Bench strength is what's making

APPLETON 5	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter cf	5	2	3	1
Medrano rf	4	1	0	0
Rudacille lf	3	0	0	0
Walters, 1b	1	0	1	1
Wheeler, 2b	2	0	0	0
Dlugach 3b	3	0	1	0
St. Pierre c	3	0	0	1
Thomas ss	4	0	0	1
Smith p	3	1	0	0
Wolf 2b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	5	6	4

DUBUQUE 1	AB	R	H	RBI
Chauncey cf	4	0	0	0
Snyder rf	1	0	0	0
Mueller 1b	3	0	1	0
Bird ss	4	1	2	1
Blackwell 3b	3	0	0	0
Ruberino, lf	3	0	0	0
Perlozzo 2b	3	0	1	0
Jackson c	3	0	0	0
DeVenti p	2	0	0	0
Chandler p	0	0	0	0
Weber ph	1	0	0	0
Haves p	3	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	4	1

W—Smith (10-5); WP—DeVenti; HBP—Wheeler, by Chandler; L—DeVenti (0-1); T—1:59; A—528.

APPLETON
E—DeVenti, Blackwell, Thomas; 2B—Jeter (2); Mueller; HR—Bird; LOB—App. 8, Dub. 4; Sac—Smith, Rudacille; SF—Walters.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith	9	4	2	4	6
DeVenti	6	5	4	2	4
Chandler	1	0	1	0	2
Haves	1	0	0	0	1

W—Smith (10-5); WP—DeVenti; HBP—Wheeler, by Chandler; L—DeVenti (0-1); T—1:59; A—528.

this team strong," Lund continued. "Wheeler can play second, first and the outfield. Dlugach can catch, play at third and first, and in the outfield. And Wolf (Mike) does the job at short and second. When we have an injury or illness, I can move men around without suffering at all."

Appleton sent 10 men to the plate in its four-run seventh. Eric Thomas launched the rally with a single to left. Then Smith set down a sacrifice bunt and pitcher Jim Deventi made a wild

Racine's Tom Hogan

wins junior title

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP) — Tom Rogan of Racine held off the challenge of Madison's Mike Dailey Wednesday to capture the Wisconsin Golf Association junior amateur championship.

Rogan shot 77-72-74—223 on the par-70 Watertown Country Club Course, but Dailey had Wednesday's best round, a 73, and was within two strokes of the lead after 11 holes before he faltered. Dailey finished at 227, Jon Harshaw and Randy Steinhauer, both of Madison, had 228, and Mark Robinson of La Crosse, Mark Duerst of New Glarus and Mike Murphy of Madison all had 229.

throw to first base, enabling Thomas to hustle home and Smith to advance to third.

Clyde Jeter, who accounted for three of Appleton's six safeties with two doubles and a single, followed with a two-bagger to left, sending Smith across.

After Jeff Chandler relieved DeVenti, Medrano reached first on an error. Ray Rudacille's sacrifice bunt moved runners to second and third, and Larry Walters' sacrifice fly to center plated Jeter. Wheeler was hit by a pitch and Dlugach drew a free pass to fill the bases. Catcher Ken St. Pierre also walked to force Medrano home.

Jeter doubled to lead off the Foxes' first. Medrano whiffed but scampered to first on DeVenti's wild pitch. After Rudacille struck out, Walters stroked a run—producing single to right.

Smith, who struck out three and walked only one, had a no-hitter going until Bird knocked a two-out single to right in the fourth.

In addition to his bulls-eye throw that nailed Mueller in the seventh, Wheeler had another sparkling defensive play. In the fifth, he hurried far to his right to scoop up Mark Jackson's grounder. He turned and fired off-balance and Walters snagged the throw on one hop for the putout.

FOX TALES: Dave Sandoval is out for the season with a chipped elbow and power-hitting third baseman Kevin Bell will not make Appleton's six-day road trip because of a bad back. Mike Ondina, who has a virus and 102-degree temperature, might join the Foxes on the road.

Two players have been added to the team, but they will not be eligible for playoff competition.

Right-handed pitcher Larry Monroe, a White Sox No. 1 draft pick, and outfielder Paul Kurpiel were added to the roster.

Monroe was with the Sarasota Rookie League, while Kurpiel is out of Ohio State University.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974

D-1



Brewers bump off reckless Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall observed the disaster his Brewer arms imposed on the reckless-running Texas Rangers Wednesday night and grinned: "That's the first time I've ever seen anything like that. Catcher Darrell Porter cut down three Ranger runners trying to steal second, centerfielder Bob Coluccio threw out another trying to go from first to third on a single, and rightfielder Dave May killed another at home. Also, the Brewers victimized the Rangers on an attempted suicide squeeze."

As if getting six base runners thrown out wasn't enough in the 6-5 Milwaukee victory, Ranger Manager Billy Martin was thumbed out of the game by home-plate umpire Dave Phillips in a heated argument. Porter, who also delivered a key double in the eighth inning, said, "It's the best game I've played this year."

"That's how we can play baseball games. It's a super feeling. We fell three runs behind tonight but didn't give up. Two weeks ago we would have."

The Brewers had a clubhouse meeting before the Ranger series and proceeded to sweep it.

The Brewers tagged the loss on Ferguson Jenkins, now 16-11. Tom Murphy, 5-4, picked up the victory in relief. "We played good defense when I was at Baltimore," May said. "That's how we won a lot of games—good defense and good pitching. We played Baltimore-style defense tonight."

Besides throwing Cesar Tovar out at

the plate, May made a sliding catch of a line drive in the ninth inning.

"We did it all," Crandall said. "We haven't had a game like that this year. That was a great game for Darrell. He hasn't been throwing runners out like that this year. Maybe he will get his confidence back."

Milwaukee fell behind 4-1 on Jim Spencer's two-run homer for Texas in the fourth inning, but rallied with three runs to tie it in the fifth. The key hit was a three-run single by Don Money. Jenkins bobbled a relay throw and Money was credited with three RBI.

George Scott doubled in the eighth, and Porter followed with his double. Tim Johnson then singled to score Porter with the go-ahead run.

"I think we've turned things around now," said May. "We played defense tonight as good as you can play it."

MILWAUKEE TEXAS

AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI	
DMay rf	5	1	2	0	Nelson 2b	5	1	0
Money 3b	5	1	3	2	Tovar lf	5	0	0
Briggs lf	5	0	2	0	Burroughs rf	3	1	0
Scott 1b	5	1	2	1	Harmon 1b	5	1	2
Porter c	4	1	1	0	Spencer dh	5	1	2
DeJohns dh	2	1	0	0	Randall 3b	5	1	1
Hagan dh	1	0	0	0	Harmon ss	3	0	1
Coluccio cf	4	0	0	0	Lavitto cf	2	0	0
Vukovich ss	3	0	0	0	Sundberg c	2	0	0
TJohnson ss	1	0	1	0	Jenkins p	0	0	0
Garcia 2b	5	1	0	0	Faucett p	0	0	0
Slaton p	0	0	0	0				
Travers p	0	0	0	0				
TMurphy p	0	0	0	0				
Total	39	6	12	5	Total	35	5	5
Milwaukee				100	025			
Texas				100	300	100		
E-Money, Jenkins, LOB-Milwaukee 7,								
7-Money, Harrah, Harrah, Harrah,								
ter, HR-Spencer (6), S-Sundberg, SF-								
Burroughs.								
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
Slaton	3	9	4	2	2			
Travers	3	2	1	1	1			
TMurphy (W.5-4)	3	4	1	1	2			
Jenkins (L.16-11)	8	11	6	6	0			
Faucett	1	0	0	0	0			
	10-74.9							

Milwaukee 6, Texas 5. 100 030 020—6

E—Money, Jenkins, LOB—Milwaukee 7,

Texas 10. 2B—Money, Harrah, Scott, Porter, HR—Spencer (6), S—Sundberg, SF—Burroughs.

IP H R ER BB SO

Slaton 3 9 4 4 2 1

Travers 3 3 1 1 2 1

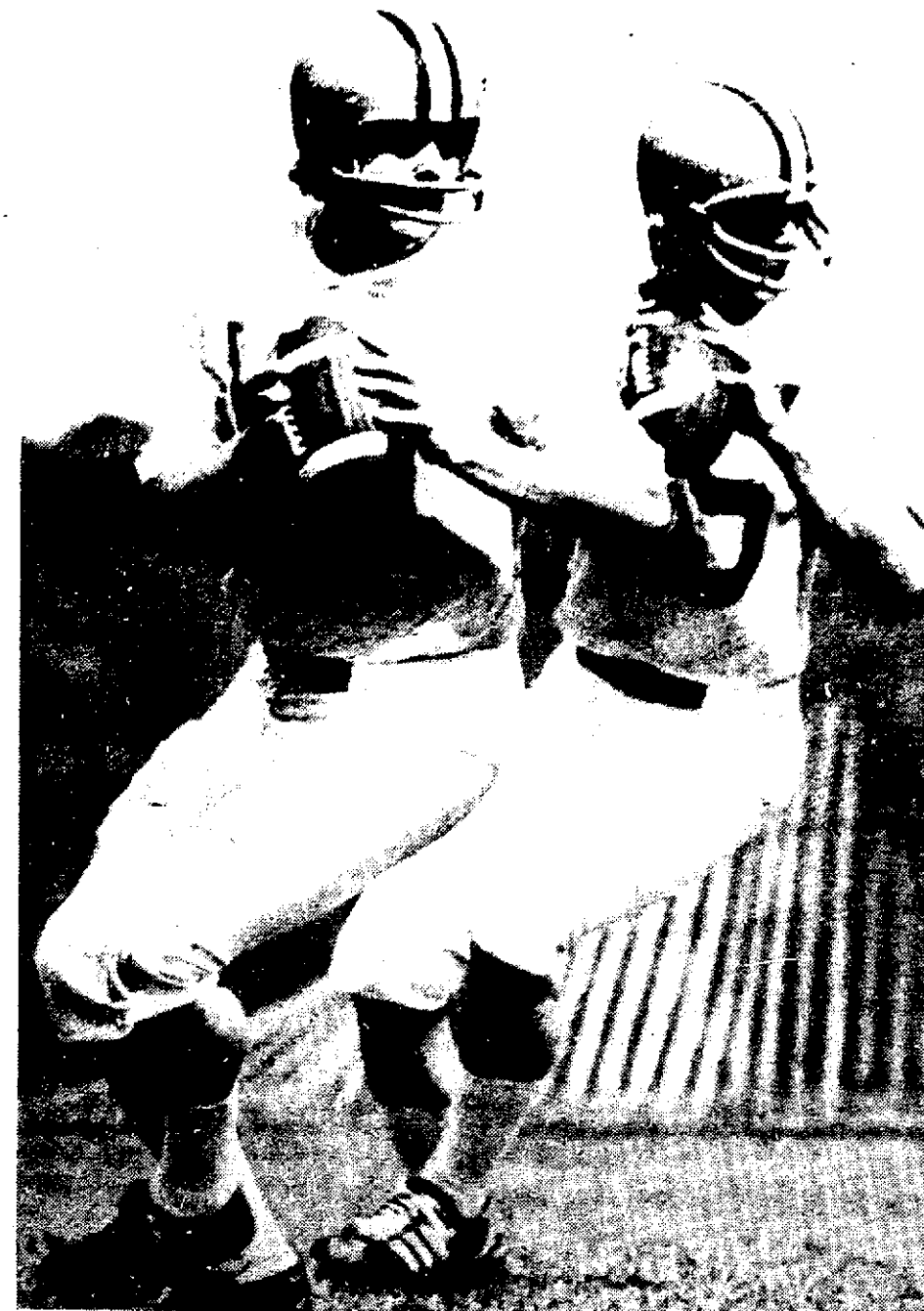
TMurphy (W-5-4) 3 0 0 0 1 1

Jenkins (L-16-11) 8 11 6 6 1 6

Faucett 1 1 0 0 0 0

TMurphy 1 1 0 0 0 0

T-3:00, A-10,769.



Veterans return

Quarterbacks Don Horn (left) and Mike Phipps went through their first day of training Wednesday as veterans returned to the Cleveland Browns camp in Hiram, O. Striking NFL veterans have begun a 14-day cooling-off period. Horn formerly played for the Green Bay Packers. (AP wirephoto).

Former Buffalo players confident of making team

By CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Both having been with two teams already in their brief careers, Pete Van Valkenburg and Steve Okoniewski speak cautiously about the future.

Although confident and hopeful, they aren't about to make any brash statements.

Van Valkenburg played behind O.J. Simpson last year at Buffalo. And obviously, as long as they were both there, Van Valkenburg would have made a career of being an understudy.

With all due respect for MacArthur Lane and John Brockington, the trim-lined blond hopes the trade, which brought him and Okoniewski to the Green Bay Packers for Scott Hunter, will enhance his career.

As a reminder, Van Valkenburg said, "I still have to make the team." But

optimistically, he added, "I think I have a good chance of making it. I hope the strike doesn't hurt me. The strike has put a lot of people behind."

BEHIND.
"There wasn't much of a future there (at Buffalo) for awhile. Here with Brockington and Lane it's going to be tough to break in. But there's a future about anywhere you can make the team and play."

With a comparably realistic perspective, Okoniewski said, "I'm just going to try as hard as I can and play as hard as I can. I don't like to think about other people at my position. How they're doing, who's here, you can worry yourself sick about that. I'm just worried about my own performance. I guess it's up to me if I want to make a future here."

Van Valkenburg is a second year running back from Brigham Young.

Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing 203 pounds, he was a third round draft choice by New Orleans in 1973. Shortly before the season began the Bills claimed him on waivers from the Saints.

As a senior in college, Van Valkenburg led the NCAA in rushing. However as a rookie in the National Football League, he carried the ball just twice for 20 yards.

Okoniewski is a 6-4, 252-pound defensive tackle from Montana. He was a second round choice by Atlanta in 1972 before being waived to the Bills. Last year, Okoniewski started four games with Buffalo and then was deactivated for the final nine. In college, he was an offensive lineman.

Okoniewski reported to camp shortly after the trade and has been practicing for more than a week, while Van Valkenburg reported Monday.

Speaking in a deep voice, Okoniewski said, "I figured in Buffalo, I was honoring the strike. I knew the system there and I knew all the ballplayers. I felt I was part of a unit there."

"When I came here I didn't know anybody and I knew there were a few guys in camp. So I thought somebody is already there, I'm not going to be the first. I might as well come in."

Offering his reasons for staying out, Van Valkenburg said, "I believe in some of the demands, the players' association was asking for. I helped out the way I could."

He admitted, however, "I wasn't in a position to stay out any longer." Therefore, he had made up his mind to report this week, regardless of whether there was a settlement or not.

Learning a new system is also more of a problem for Van Valkenburg. It is much easier for a defensive lineman to adapt to a new club, than it is for an offensive player.

"I've got to get out there and learn

Continued on Page 4

8 Packer vets absent

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Eight veterans were absent from the Green Bay Packers' training table Wednesday despite an agreement by National Football League players to suspend their workout for two weeks.

Coach Dan Devine said some of the absent players may simply have had trouble getting transportation to Green Bay, and that there was a deadline today for late arrivals to take physicals.

Devine, who has expressed worry about whether his regulars will be ready for action in the regular season if they stay away from training camp, said strikers now checking in might be given a chance to appear in Saturday's exhibition game against Chicago.

A leader of the strike delegation in Green Bay, tackle Dick Himes, said he knew of no one who intended to ignore the 14-day ceasefire.

"We all agreed to come in," Himes

said. "We wanted to come in as a group."

The club had said 16 of more than 40 veterans had crossed picket lines prior to the coolingoff agreement.

Wednesday's absentees were identified as center Ken Bowman, safety Jim Hill, running backs MacArthur Lane and Perry Williams, tight end John Mosier, wide receiver Jon Stagers and linemen Mike McCoy and Bob Brown.

Bowman was reported still in Washington, D.C., helping with union negotiations.

Linebacker Ted Hendricks, obtained Tuesday in a trade with Baltimore, also was absent, but was not expected anywhere until tonight.

With eight men still absent, the Packer head count Wednesday was 87.

The roster dwindled by one when rookie Alan Anderson of Northland College decided to return to a grocery business.

Bears get Witcher

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was back to the bargaining table again today in the National Football League labor dispute.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume in Washington this afternoon in the National Football League Players Association strike after veterans reported to training camps Wednesday under terms of a 14-day cooling off period.

Player representative Preston Pearson led Pittsburgh's returning veterans with handshakes and smiles punctuating the atmosphere at the Steelers' training camp.

"I don't think it got as emotional here as it did with some teams," said running back John Fuqua.

In Baltimore, 18 Colts veterans showed up only to be turned away by Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who claimed logistical problems. "We can't handle this many players right now," he said. "We have to get rooms ready and things like that."

The Colts were told to come back later in the week but that's better than what happened to some other veterans, who were sent away for keeps.

New England placed quarterback Brian Dowling on waivers, sold tackle Jim Callier to Chicago and purchased punter Dave Lewis from Cincinnati. Lewis had refused to report to the Bengals.

Defensive end Carter Campbell of the New York Giants, who also said he wouldn't report until the strike was settled, was traded to Cleveland for tight

end Chip Glass. San Francisco swapped tight end Dick Witcher and wide receiver John Isenbarger to Chicago for kick returner Cecil Turner. Cleveland also traded offensive linemen Bob Briggs and Bubba Pena to Kansas City.

Witcher, Isenbarger, Glass, Campbell and Dowling all have signed future contracts with the rival World Football League. Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, two-thirds of Miami's celebrated trio of WFL jumpers, showed up at the Dolphins' camp. The third jumper, wide receiver Paul Warfield, was the lone missing Dolphin.

"The cooling off period indicates to me they've gotten pretty close to a settlement," said Csonka. "I'm looking forward to staying in camp. As it stands right now, I can see no possibility of a walkout in 14 days."

Mike Phipps, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns, agreed. "I can't

speak for any of the other players," he said. "but I'm here to stay. I think it's about time to play football."

Quarterback Joe Namath was among the New York Jets reporting vets and no sooner had he declared himself ready for Saturday's exhibition against the Giants than Coach Charlie Winner said Al Woodall would be playing.

"It's not fair to expect him to be ready," said Winner of Namath.

Houston General Manager Sid Gilman cut seven Oiler vets including linebacker Paul Guidry, who had driven 26 hours from Buffalo to report. Quarterback Edd Hargett, another WFL future, was told by Gilman not to work out with the Oilers and that he would be traded.

Veteran defensive linemen George Seals of Kansas City and Mel Tom of Chicago and punter Bobby Joe Green of Chicago announced their retirements.

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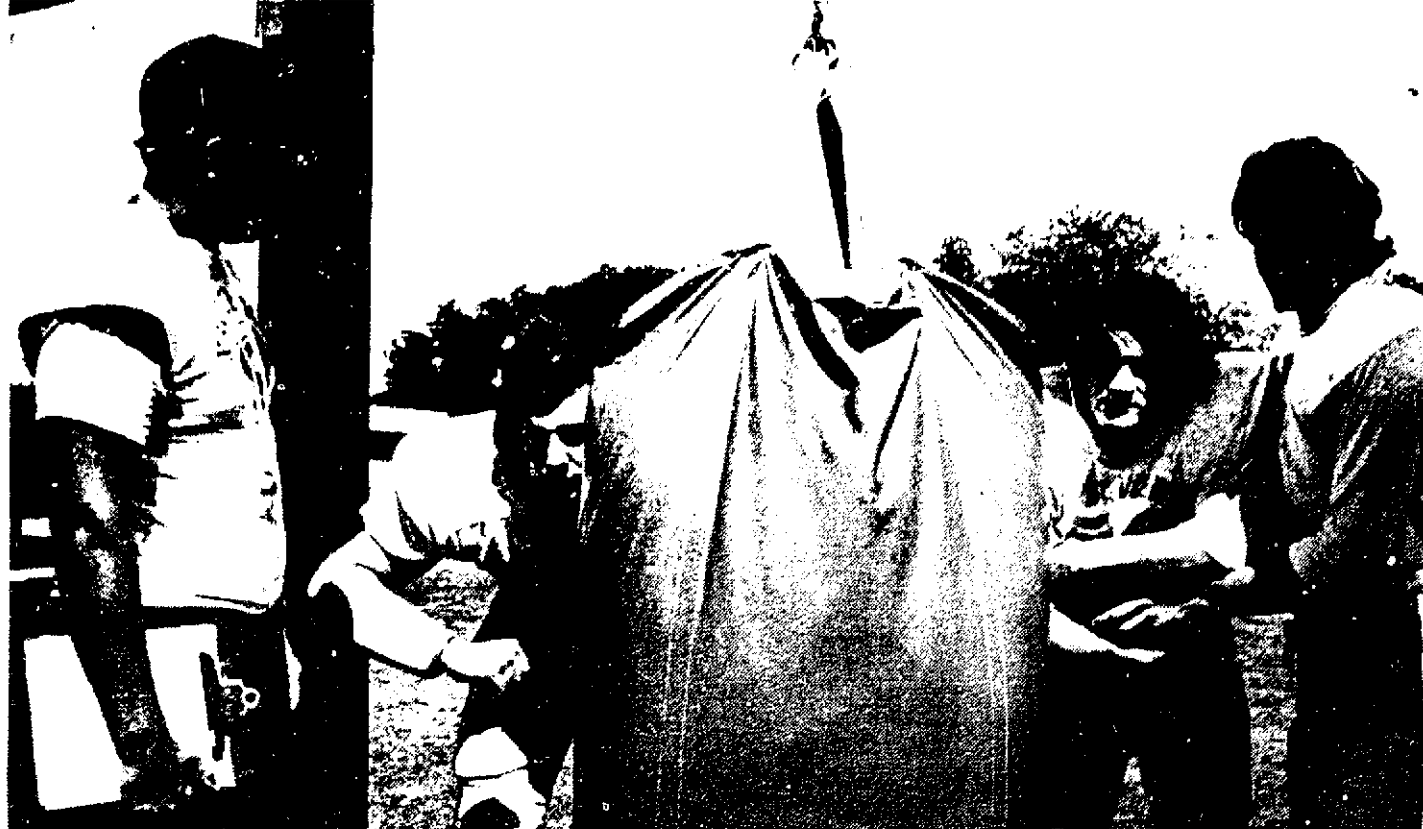
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Building up strength — Xavier Coach Bob Pliska (left) watched closely as three of his returning lettermen worked out on a dummy recently. Shown from left to right are Mark Popelka, Dick Boya and Scott Harris. (Post-Crescent photo)

Xavier could be contender

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

"We have 48 people out for the team this season and they all want to play football. . . They all want to hit."

With this note of optimism, Bob Pliska launches his fifth campaign as the Xavier head coach.

In regard to numbers, Pliska has seen both a bountiful crop and slim pickings at the school.

When he assisted "Torchy" Clark in the '60s, he recalled a year when there were four complete units. Two seasons ago, however, Pliska worked with a meager total of 28 athletes.

As he pondered over this year's team, the muscular XHS pilot appeared both pleased and eager to start the season.

"I'd be real disappointed if we finish below third in the conference this year," he said. "Maybe we could even be considered as a dark horse to take the title."

Turning to the top Fox Valley Christian Conference contenders, Pliska considers Premontre, Springs and Roncalli as the primary contenders.

"This will be the year of the quarterback in our league," he predicted. "There are plenty of excellent passers around."

Dick Boya, a 6-1, 190-pound senior, is likely to be the Hawks' starting signal caller. Last year, he completed 61.3 per cent of his passes. Boya shared duties with Roy McCanna, who graduated.

"Boya didn't throw all that much last season because McCanna was an excellent passer," Pliska recalled. "But as a runner, Dick also did a good job with an average of 5.8 yards per carry."

A total of 11 lettermen, including nine seniors and a pair of juniors, form the team's nucleus.

In addition to Boya, the returning senior award winners are; Scott Harris (halfback), Dan Tardiff (end), Jack Ferron and Mark Popelka (tackles), Bob McDaniel (center), John Heyer and Dan Kaminski (guards) and Tom Rechner (fullback).

It marks Harris' third season on the varsity squad and Pliska said he was the fastest man on the team.

The junior lettermen are tackles Tim White and Mark Pflum.

Other key losses through graduation were; Mike Schindhelm, Greg Karras, Bob Mullin, Tom Floodstrand, Bob Kloe and Eric Reinl.

A few of the linemen competing for starting berths could beef up the squad. Dave Massonette weighs 250

Kaukauna softball	
12-Inch League	
Joyce's Bar	0 3 1 1 2 0 0 — 7
Little Joe's	5 3 0 0 0 0 — 8
WP: Ed Van Zealand, LP: Dennis Lauer, HR: Dave Vanderloop (L), TH: Jeff Gustafson 2 x 2, Vanderloop 2 x 3 (L), Bruce McCabe 2 x 3 (J), Broeren Oilers	0 2 2 0 1 0 — 5
Avenue Bar	0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5
WP: Keith Gerow, LP: Mike Allgeyer, TH: Ding Bielek 2 x 2 (B), Bob's Inn	0 0 0 0 1 1 — 2
Joyce's Bar	0 0 0 4 0 1 — 5
WP: Romy Szozda, LP: Jim Walkowski, TH: Bruce McCabe, Dick Vandenberg 2 x 3 (J), Walkowski 3 x 4 (B), Tavern League	
Joyce and Tugay's	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 3
Noonan's Place	0 0 0 0 7 2 0 1 — 10
WP: Nubie Fox, LP: Tugay Gerow, TH: Wayne Nockers 3 x 4, Tim VanDe Hey 2 x 3 (N), Gary Senso, George Verkuilen 2 x 4 (J), Women's League	
Bob and Mary's	1 1 2 3 5 1 0 — 17
Little Joe's	2 0 0 2 3 8 — 13
WP: Barb Derus, LP: Judy Dieckrich, HR: Lucy Yeager (L), TH: Lucy Yeager 3 x 4, Pam Koehne 2 x 3 (L), Judy Dieckrich 3 x 5 (B)	

pounds, Dave Vanden Boomen runs 245 and Mark Popelka is a solid 205.

Vanden Boomen suffered two shoulder dislocations last season and saw limited action as a result.

"Depth and defense will be our strongest points," Pliska assessed. "All the kids are familiar with our plays. These kids are extremely coachable and I'm hoping they'll show as much spirit as last year's team."

Pliska showed some displeasure as he viewed the schedule. "We play three games away before the Sept. 27 Pennings game at home," he mused. "We open at Marinette and that sure won't be a picnic."

The Hawks finished at 4-4 in the FVCC last year. Two new coaches, Mark Heideman and Dick Boya, have been added to this season's grid staff. Tom Pendergast returns from last year.

The schedule

Aug. 31: At Marinette Central
Sept. 7: At Fox Valley Lutheran
Sept. 21: At St. Mary Springs
Sept. 27: Pennings
Oct. 5: At Premontre
Oct. 12: Lourdes
Oct. 19: At Roncalli
Oct. 25: St. Mary, Menasha
Nov. 1: Messmer (NC)

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Atlanta's Robinson disillusioned

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Atlanta's Craig Robinson, hit in the jaw by a pitch from Montreal's Dennis Blair Wednesday night, had more than his mouth bruised by the ball.

Although X rays showed that Robinson's jaw was not broken and he was able to return to Atlanta Stadium to see the end of the Braves' 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos, he was a very disillusioned young man.

"When I was lying there on the ground, there wasn't a thing I liked about major league baseball," said Robinson. "If that's major league baseball, I'm ashamed of it and don't want any part of it."

Immediately before Robinson was hit, Dusty Baker had slammed a three-run homer off Blair and Dave Johnson had hit a solo homer.

Then in the ninth, with the Braves holding a five-run lead and two out, Braves pitcher Carl Morton (who had just hit Tim Foli), received a warning and an automatic \$50 fine.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York trimmed Los Angeles 3-2, San Francisco beat Philadelphia 6-4, Chicago edged Houston 6-5, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings and St. Louis defeated San Diego 5-1.

Morton, 12-7, scattered eight hits to give the Braves their sixth consecutive victory, Atlanta's longest winning streak of the season.

Hank Aaron's two-run homer in the seventh capped Atlanta's scoring. It was his 16th home run of the season and 729th of his career. Giants 6, Phils 4

Bobby Bonds' 17th home run of the season, a two-run shot with two out in the ninth, gave the Giants the victory over Philadelphia.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

The Mets completed a threegame sweep over Los Angeles by scoring two runs in the ninth inning off the Dodgers' ace reliever, Mike Marshall. The tying run scored on Tom Paciorek's two-base error, the winning tally came on Rusty Staub's single. Cubs 6, Astros 5

Chicago scored four runs in the first inning, then added two more in the seventh to snap an eight-game losing streak.

In the seventh, the Cubs extended their lead to 6-3.

Reds 3, Pirates 2

Cesar Geronimo's run-scoring double in the 10th inning boosted Cincinnati to victory.

Dave Concepcion singled to lead off the 10th and ended up on second when Willie Stargell couldn't field the ball cleanly. One out later, Geronimo delivered his RBI double.

Cardinals 5, Padres 1

Alan Foster's six-hit pitching helped the Cards move 1½ games in front of Philadelphia and 2½ in front of Pittsburgh in the NL East. Reggie Smith's 17th home run of the year and his second in two games capped a five-run fifth inning burst.

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Bemowski wins state open

MISHICOT, Wis. (AP) — A 15-year monopoly on the Wisconsin state open golf championship has been broken by Mark Bemowski.

Bemowski, 28, of Menomonee Falls, sank a pressure-packed 17-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Wednesday to tie Gene Frank at the end of regulation play, then parred a sudden-death hole for the title.

It was the first state open crown for an amateur since 1959.

Bemowski shot 74 and 70 for the final 36 holes to card 283 on the Fox Hills Inn & Country Club course. Frank, of Wauwatosa, had 69-70 for his 283.

"I was five back after 11 holes," Bemowski said. "But I still felt I could do it. I never gave up."

Even when he missed a three-foot putt on the 11th, "I told myself I wasn't going to let it get me down," he related.

Frank missed a two-foot putt for a bogey on 17 that left the door open for Bemowski. He had a chance to win on 18, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

Bob Brue of Ozaukee, seeking his fourth state open crown as a pro and sixth over-all, finished third at 284. Defending champion Rolf Deming of Appleton had 285. Brue shot 74-75 Wednesday and Deming 69-71.

Brue was the last amateur to win the tourney, capturing back-to-back titles in 1958 and 1959.

On the playoff hole, the 375-yard, par 4, No. 1, both golfers missed the fairway with their drives, and both narrowly missed the green with their second shots.

Carol Semple, Debbie Massey win matches

SEATTLE (AP) — Medalist Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa. and defending champion Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., at opposite ends of the bracketing in the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur golf tournament, both won their second-round matches Wednesday at Broadmoor Golf Club.

Miss Massey, a 23-year-old ski instructor, sizzled over the back nine for the third day in a row in beating Amy Alcott, a 18-year-old from Los Angeles who won the U.S. Junior Girls' Amateur last year.

But the 25-year-old Miss Semple was two down with five holes to play before gaining a one-up victory over Judith Oliver of Pittsburgh.

Miss Massey is matched against Connie Guthrie of Spokane, Wash. and Miss Semple takes on Jane Bastanchury Booth of Whittier, Calif. in the third round Thursday morning. The quarter-finals will be played Thursday afternoon and the semifinals Friday, all scheduled for 18 holes. The finals Saturday will be 36 holes.

Wednesday's winners also included Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., runner-up in 1970 and 1972, by a 2-and-1 margin over Debby Stewart of Los Angeles; three-time champion Anne Quast Sander of Seattle, 4 and 3 over Catherine Morse of Pittsford, N.Y.; and Bonnie Lauer of Orchard Lake, Mich., a semifinalist last year, 4 and 3 over Barbara Vetrano of San Francisco.

Beth Barry, a 24-year-old Mobile, Ala. school teacher, aced the 178-yard 11th hole, then nudged the Trans-National champ, Barbara Ann Barrow of Chula Vista, Calif. 1 up.

Frank chipped poorly, about nine feet short of the hole, but Bemowski's chip was within 1½ feet of the cup. Frank's uphill putt just missed, while Bemowski hit the center of cup for a par and the victory.

Bill Giese led after Wednesday's first round with 211, but took a double-bogey seven on the third hole in the afternoon.

At the same time, Frank holed out a 75-yard iron shot for an eagle to pick up four strokes and vault into the lead.

MISHICOT, Wis. (AP) — Final standings in the Wisconsin State Open golf tournament:

1. Mark Bemowski, Menomonee Falls, 69-72-74-70—283
2. Gene Frank, Wauwatosa, 74-70-69-70—283
3. Bob Brue, Ozaukee, 69-72-74-75—284
4. Rolf Deming, Appleton, 71-74-69-71—285
5. Steve Bull, Milwaukee, 72-72-69-285
6. Bruce Hansen, Racine, 73-74-70-287
7. John Pollin, Fond du Lac, 72-70-75-71—288
8. Bill Giese, Fond du Lac, 69-71-71-78—289
9. Kurt Janesky, Manitowac, 69-72-73-75—289
10. Lou Warabick, Oshkosh, 73-72-73-71—289
11. Dennis Tiziani, Madison, 75-74-69-71—285
12. Roy Abramell, Mishicot, 76-72-71-70—285
13. Randy Warabick, Oshkosh, 72-72-74-73—291
14. xHerb Ruehl, Milwaukee, 75-71-74-71—291
15. xHarry Simonson, Madison, 73-75-73-70—291
16. Ed Langer, Green Bay, 76-72-75-69—292
17. Pat Furca, 75-75-70-72—292
18. Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, 77-75-69-71—292
19. Paul Messner, Beloit, 74-74-74-71—293
20. Jeff Lehman, Eau Claire, 75-75-74-69—293
21. Al Yates, Wausau, 75-75-70-73—293
22. xLorry Tiziani, Madison, 67-78-74-74—293
23. Dick Hughes, Racine, 76-77-69-71—293
24. Steve Clowarth, 75-73-73-69—294
25. Bill Halvorsen, Milwaukee, 73-71-78-72—294
26. Jack Thomason, Union Center, 7-76-71-72—294
27. Carl Unis, Milwaukee, 77-74-70-73—294
28. Tony Wallin, Fontana, 71-73-76-75—295
29. David Peel, Green Bay, 71-72-72-75—295
30. Jerry Thomas, 72-77-72-74—295
31. Steve Howe, Appleton, 75-71-77-73—296
32. xGene Helms, Manitowac, 75-76-72-73—296
33. Jay Hill, Green Bay, 77-75-72-72—296
34. xDick Adamson, Kenosha, 71-74-76-78—297
35. Leif Larson, Racine, 71-76-74-76—297
36. Harvey Hoff, Milwaukee, 75-73-76-73—297
37. Ken Hulen, Janesville, 75-76-75-71—297
38. Gary Menzel, Milwaukee, 78-73-72-74—297
39. Ralph Mauser, Appleton, 75-70-75-78—298
40. Darrell Gabriel, Madison, 73-74-78-73—298
41. xMike Smolinski, Milwaukee, 74-75-77-72—298
42. xJoe Springer, Durand, 72-71-70-79—298
43. Russ Tuvsen, Milwaukee, 73-77-74-74—298
44. Bob Swift, Manitowac, 74-77-75-72—298
45. Bob Jome, Waupaca, 75-76-74-73—298
46. Don Warren, Kansasville, 72-76-74-77—299
47. xFrank Tenfel, Milwaukee, 75-77-72-75—299
48. Rick Swift, Milwaukee, 72-76-76-75—299
49. Ray Kizer, Prairie du Chien, 75-77-73-75—300
50. Randy Robel, Hartford, 77-75-74-74—300
51. Dan Bowen, Madison, 69-79-79-74—301
52. xJeff Hagen, 74-74-73-79—301
53. xSteve Juhlmiak, Walsh, 76-77-71-77—301
54. Paul Lehman, Eau Claire, 73-78-80-71—302
55. xDick Banianic, Madison, 76-77-76-73—302
56. Skip Holm, Stevens Point, 75-75-75—78—303
57. Allen Christ, Lake Geneva, 77-75-78-73—303
58. Don Grunwaldt, Milwaukee, 77-75-74-77—303
59. Mike Pfeiffer, Hartland, 80-72-71-73—303
60. Bob Kivlin, Lake Delton, 74-79-76-76—305
61. xBob Kokott, Milwaukee, 74-79-76-76—305
62. xGary Lewis, Whitewater, 76-77-77-77—307
63. Bob Ness, Wisconsin Rapids, 73-77-79-78—307
64. xJim Tiribassi, Kenosha, 74-79-80-75—308
65. xJoe Bowers, Kaukauna, 76-77-77-78—308
66. David St. Peter, Fond du Lac, 75-76-77-78—308
67. Mike Schnorr, Madison, 82-71-80-78—311
68. George Nacker, Menasha, 73-79-79-81—312
69. Bill Jackson, 76-77-79-83—315
70. James Zimars, Manitowac, withdrew
71. Bob Below, Oshkosh, withdrew
x—denotes amateur

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	53	.547	—
Cleveland	58	55	.513	1
Baltimore	58	58	.500	5½
New York	57	59	.491	6½
Milwaukee	56	62	.475	8½
Detroit	55	63	.466	9½
West				
Oakland	69	50	.580	—
Kansas City	62	54	.534	5½
Chicago	59	57	.509	8½
Texas	60	60	.500	9½
Minnesota	58	60	.492	10½
California	47	72	.395	22

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 9, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6, Texas 5
New York 4, Oakland 0
California 5, Boston 0

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Kaat 13-9) at Baltimore (Cuel-
lor 13-9), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 11-13) at Cleveland
(G. Perry 15-7), 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 2:40 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Texas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 11 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	57	.521	—
Philadelphia	60	58	.508	1½
Pittsburgh	59	59	.500	2½
Montreal	55	60	.478	5
New York	51	63	.447	8½
Chicago	47	67	.412	12½
West				
Los Angeles	75	43	.636	—
Cincinnati	71	48	.597	4½
Atlanta	63	54	.538	11½
Houston	59	57	.509	15
San Francisco	54	65	.454	21½
San Diego	47	72	.395	28½

Wednesday's Games
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4, Houston 5
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 6, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games
Houston (Griffin 11-5) at Chicago
(Reuschel 11-9), 2:30 p.m.
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$14,710.40
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$	\$14,710.40

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
George Schwalbach
Signature of Chief Executive Date
GEORGE SCHWALBACH, CHAIRMAN
Name and Title

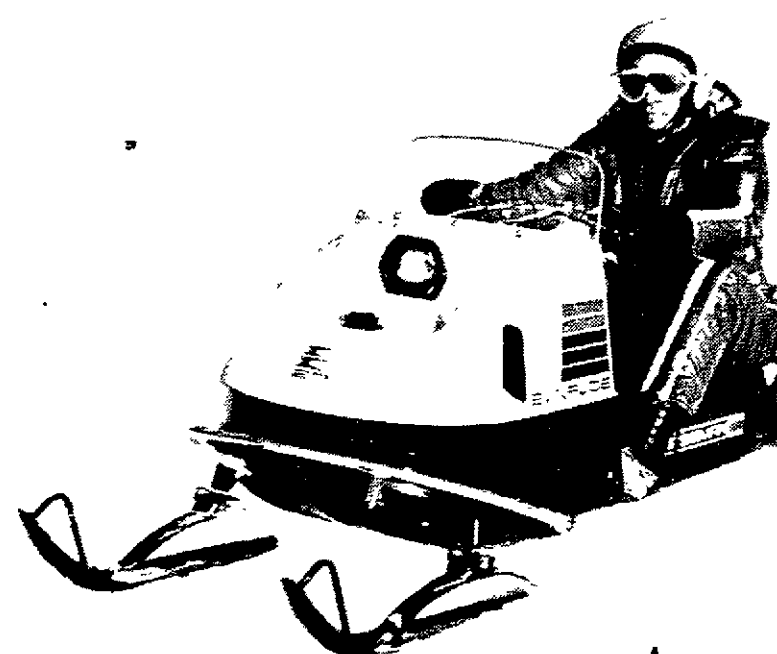
THE GOVERNMENT OF HARRISON TOWN	
has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	
\$15,019	
during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.	
ACCOUNT NO. 50 3 008 005	
HARRISON TOWN	
TOWN CLERK	
CALUMET COUNTY	
MENASHA WIS 54952	
V(D) TRUST FUND REPORT	
(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973.....	\$
(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974..	\$15,019.00
(3) Interest Earned.....	\$
(4) Total Funds Available.....	\$
(5) Total Amount Expended.....	\$14,710.40
(6) Balance as of June 30, 1974.....	\$308.60
(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at	
CLERK'S OFFICE	

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Downing spurs Chisox

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers died with their boots Wednesday night.

They made a lot of base-running mistakes and lost a 6-5 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Three of their runners were thrown out trying to steal second, another was out trying to go from first to third on a single and still another was nailed at home.

Connors survives test

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors elbowed his way through the second round Wednesday in the \$130,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

However, the elbow belonged to Nikki Spear, who was testing his chronic tennis elbow for the second tournament in three months.

The 30-year-old Yugoslav won the first set against the American ace, 7-6, after trailing 0-4 in the tie-breaker that decided it.

He then went ahead 2-0 in the second before Connors scored 11 consecutive points and took the next five games as Spear's elbow problem became more obvious and forced his withdrawal.

Connors appeared relieved by his reprieve.

"Nikki hit a lot of good shots. He was hitting a lot of no-pace ball," Connors

Packers . . .

Continued From Page 1

the plays and get the system down," Van Valkenburg said. "I've got a lot cut out for me. I don't think it will be that difficult, but maybe it'll be a little confusing. They number their plays a little different."

Okoniewski, who goes through a strenuous post-practice workout and is usually the last player out of the locker room after practice, said, "It just takes awhile to get used to the pads again. I don't think it'll take long to pick it up again. The defense is pretty much like we were doing in Buffalo. We read a little bit different than we did in Buffalo, although actually it is a little easier system of reading."

Coach Dan Devine had high praise for both new recruits. "Okoniewski, of course, has played in a game and has been very, very impressive in practice and a game," he said. "Van Valkenburg has been very, very impressive in practice. Of course, he hasn't played yet."

"They're hustlers. They're easy to coach and seem to have considerable ability. And they're young. We didn't take two anybody's. Originally last winter when we discussed that trade, we were only offered Van Valkenburg."

PACKER PATTERN: Devine declared that Wednesday's practice "was the best workout we've had this year."

He also said the trade for linebacker Ted Hendricks was completed when Baltimore finally agreed to relinquish a second round draft choice.

Even an attempted suicide squeeze bled up in the Rangers' faces.

"That's the first time I've seen anything like that," said Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall.

In other American League games, the Minnesota Twins edged the Cleveland Indians 1-0; White Sox stopped the Baltimore Orioles, 5-4, the Kansas City Royals whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-1; the California Angels blanked the Bos-

ton Red Sox 5-0 and the New York Yankees trimmed the Oakland A's 4-1.

Twins 1, India's 0

Led by the combined four-hit pitching of Joe Decker and Bill Campbell, Minnesota blanked Cleveland. The Twins scored their run in the top of the seventh when Glenn Borgmann hit a fly to deep left field, scoring Bobby Darwin from third.

Orioles 5, White Sox 4

Brian Downing's run-scoring single in the eighth inning lifted Chicago over Baltimore. Bill Melton, leading off the eighth, was hit by a pitch from Doyle Alexander, 5-9. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Downing's single.

Ken Henderson drove in the first three Chicago runs with a first inning single and a two-run homer in the sixth, his 14th.

Royals 9, Tigers 1

Steve Busby fired a five-hitter and Kansas City scored six runs in the first inning, three on Tony Solaita's homer, and went on to defeat Detroit. The victory was the Royals' sixth in their last seven outings, while the Tigers have dropped five of their last six.

Angels 5, Red Sox 0

Rookie Frank Tanana stopped Boston on seven hits, pitching the California Angels to a 5-0 victory over the Red Sox. Tanana, 8-14, hurled his first shut-out of the year and his fourth victory in his last five decisions.

Yankees 4, A's 1

Elliott Maddox doubled home two runs in a three-run eighth inning, leading New York over Oakland A's.

Stevens Point wins Legion opener

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Pitching ruled the day Wednesday as host Stevens Point, Bowling Green, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, captured victories in the first round of the American Legion's Great Lakes regional baseball tournament.

Mike Doran struck out 10 batters and allowed only three hits to lead Stevens Point past Rose City, Mich., 7-0; Steve Ramsey's five-hit pitching and a three-run home run by Steve Robinson led Bowling Green past Janesville, Wis. 6-0, and John Newberry's two-run double keyed an eight-run second inning which swept Portsmouth past Magnolia, Ill., 11-7 in the only slugging duel.

Mark Golla collected two doubles and drove in three runs for Stevens Point (29-19). That was more than enough for Doran, who didn't allow a walk and faced only 28 Rose City (27-3) batters.

Bowling Green, 29-13, scored single runs in the third and fifth innings before Robinson's homer off losing pitcher Dave Hansen put the game away.

Steve Conner added a solo home run in the eighth for the winners.

The double elimination meet continues through Sunday. Winners of the seven regional meets advance to the national tournament in Oregon later this month.

Former WIBC official succumbs at 81

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Services will be Thursday for Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath, 81, president of the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) from 1924 to 1960.

Mrs. Knepprath died Tuesday after a long illness.

Under her direction, the WIBC grew from 2,885 bowlers in 29 local associations in 1924 to more than 1.5 million members in 2,158 local associations when she retired. She was first recipient of the WIBC special Hall of Fame award and was secretary of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association from 1924 to 1970.



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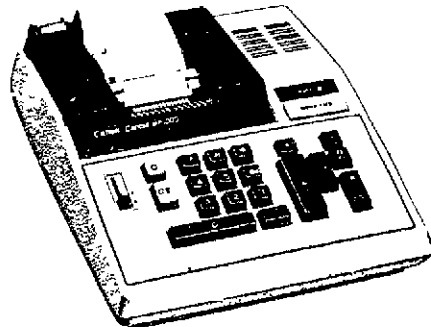
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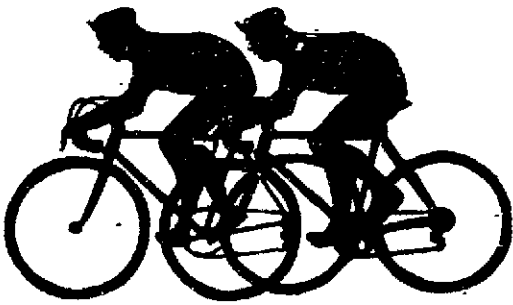


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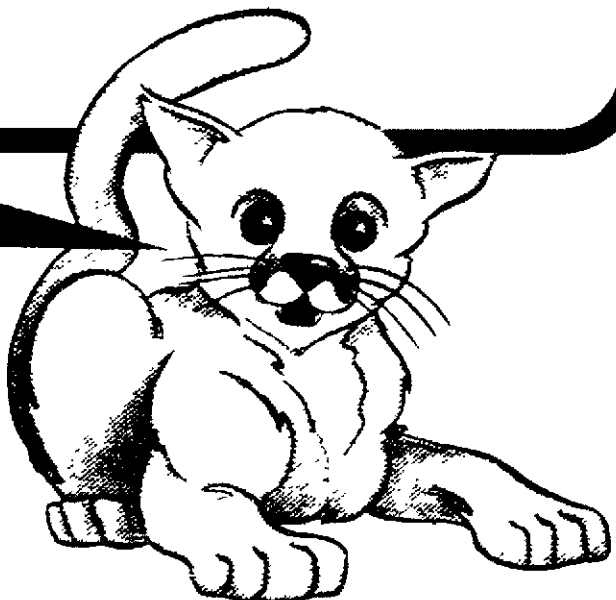
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BY HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports writer

Dick Coury, coach of the winless Portland Storm, indulged in a little post-game analysis Wednesday night after watching his team absorb a 38-16 thumping at the hands of the New York Stars.

"They beat the devil out of us," said Coury. "We simply do not have a very good football team and we're not improving."

New York quarterback Tom Sherman got the Stars rolling early by throwing for two touchdowns and running for another as the Stars built a 30-0 halftime lead. Sherman shared Coury's opinion of the Storm.

Elsewhere in the WFL, Birmingham rocked Hawaii 39-0, Chicago shaded Philadelphia 32-29, Florida defeated Jacksonville 33-26 and Memphis whipped Detroit 37-7.

Southern California is at Houston in tonight's television game.

Sherman completed 11 of 18 passes for 144 yards for New York, including

touchdown tosses of 20 and three yards to George Sauer. Sauer hauled in seven passes for 92 yards.

The Storm is 0-5-1 while New York has won four straight after dropping the first two. About 14,000 paying fans saw the game.

Birmingham 39, Hawaii 0

The Americans, scoring from long range, maintained their position as the WFL's only unbeaten team. Willie Smith raced 81 yards on a punt return and George Mira teamed with Alfred Jenkins on a 95-yard pass play for a pair of Birmingham TDs. The Hawaiians, who had four passes intercepted, fell to 1-5.

A crowd of 43,297 paid watched the game in Birmingham.

Chicago 32, Philadelphia 29

Quarterback Virgil Carter threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jack Dolbin with 1:34 remaining to give the Fire its fifth victory in six tries. Cyril Pinder and Mark Kellar rushed for a combined 263 yards for the winners. King Corcoran threw for two TDs and ran for

a third for the Bell.

Announced paid attendance in Chicago was 27,607.

Florida 33, Jacksonville 26

Jim Strong scored twice on short runs and halfback Tommy Reamon hooked up with Matt Maslowski on a 51-yard pass play for Florida. The Blazers, 5-1, lead the Eastern Division. Jacksonville rookie Reggie Oliver ran for one TD and passed seven yards to Tom Whittier for another.

Attendance at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando was announced at 21,212 paid.

Memphis 37, Detroit 7

J.J. Jennings ran for 113 yards on 24 carries for the Southmen, who raised their record to 4-2. Willie Spencer scored on a pair of one-yard runs for Memphis. Bubba Wyche sneaked one yard for the lone Detroit score. The Wheels are now 0-6.

The game was played before 14,424 fans in Ypsilanti, Mich. and Wheels' officials said "a handful" of complimentary tickets had been given out.

SEYMOUR — Roger Regeth of Kimberly jumped to an early lead and stayed out in front all the way to win the feature event at Paul's Speedway here Wednesday night.

Regeth also won the third heat, but Appleton's J.J. Smith was the most

dominant driver.

Smith, in addition to posting the top qualifying time of 28.167 seconds, won the trophy and fourth event, and took second in the feature.

With his performance, Smith took the point standings lead away from Kau-

kauna's Pete Parker.

Behind Smith in the feature were Roger Paul, Dave Valentyne, Dan Johnson and Stan Gracylno.

Appleton's Ray Trudell was the winner in the semi-feature. Denny Diemel was second and Frank Tanner ran third.

Fran Penterman of Appleton took the first race, while Diemel won the second heat.

Duck, goose seasons to be picked

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin duck and goose hunters may learn Friday how many birds they will be permitted to bag during the upcoming waterfowl season.

Kent Klepinger, Department of Natural Resources attorney, said the National Resources Board has a choice of a 40- or 45-day season with a daily bag limit of four ducks, and a 45- or 50-day season using the point system first used in Wisconsin last year.

The seven board members are to be polled and the results forwarded to the federal government no later than Monday.

Klepinger said the season could open as early as Oct. 1 but, by waiting until the following Wednesday, the season could last another five days.

To hunt duck and geese, hunters must have either a small game license or a sportsmen's license plus a federal duck stamp costing \$5.

Under the point system, duck hunters are forced to stop for the day after they shoot a total of 100 points.

Canvasbacks and redheads count 100 points each but may not be shot in areas where they were off limits last year, with the Mississippi River and

Winnebago County lakes as examples.

Hen mallards, wood ducks, black ducks and hooded mergansers count 90 points each; drake mallards, ringnecks and mottled ducks 35 points each, and all other ducks 15 points each.

A hunter would be permitted to have more than 100 points only if the last duck he shot put him over the mark.

A hunter with 90 duck points could still shoot a 100-point duck, but a hunter who shot a canvasback or a redhead as his first bid would be through for the day.

In addition, there will be a special 16-day scaup season at the close of the duck hunting season.

Klepinger said the DNR and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress are backing the point system again this year.

Under the other system, hunters could take four ducks a day if they included no more than two mallards, two blacks (or one of each), two wood ducks and one hooded merganser.

The pheasant season opens Oct. 26 and will run through Dec. 8. Hunters will be restricted to one cock on opening weekend and two a day for the rest of the season.

Cottontail rabbit hunting opens Sept.

28 in the north and Oct. 26 in the south. Daily bag limit for cottontails is three and the statewide season closes Jan. 31.

No jackrabbit hunting will be permitted this year in Clark, Lincoln, Marathon, Taylor and Wood counties. For the rest of the state, jackrabbits are legal from Sept. 28-Oct. 31.

The ruffed grouse season opens Sept. 28 with a daily bag limit of five through Dec. 31 for most of the state and Jan. 31 in the southwestern region.

Most other small game seasons open Sept. 28, except the woodcock season which opens Sept. 14 and closes Nov. 17.

Other season dates include sharp-tailed grouse (northern zone only), Sept. 28-Oct. 20; Hungarian partridge (southeastern zone), Oct. 26-Dec. 8; bobwhite quail (southwestern zone) Oct. 26-Nov. 8, and Squirrel Sept. 28-Jan. 31.



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Baseball box scores

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	1	0
Metzger ss	4	1	2	1	Carden lf	2	2	1	1
Cedeno cf	5	1	1	0	BWilliams lf	3	1	2	0
LiMay lb	3	0	2	1	Tyrone lf	0	0	0	0
Howard lf	1	0	0	0	AThornton lb	3	1	1	1
MMay c	4	1	2	0	JMorales cf	4	0	1	2
Milburner p	5	1	0	0	Madlock 3b	3	0	0	1
Watson lb	5	0	1	0	Saiering 2b	5	0	0	0
DrRader 3b	5	0	1	1	Swisher c	4	0	1	0
Helms 2b	5	0	1	0	SStone p	3	0	1	0
DWilson p	2	0	1	0	Frailing p	0	0	0	0
KForscho	0	0	0	0	Zamor p	1	0	0	0
Galloph rf	1	1	1	0	Todd p	0	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	5	13	3	Total	29	6	8	5
Houston	102	000	011	—	Chicago	100	000	200	—
E—S.Stone, Watson, Carden, DaRader, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Houston 12, Chicago 7, 2B—L.May, D.Wilson, M.May, 2, Gallagher, 3B—Kessinger, Watson, SB—Carden, S—Kessinger, D.Wilson, SF—Madlock.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
D.Wilson (L,8-10)	6	6	5	5	5				
K.Forscho	1	1	0	0	0				
York	1	1	0	0	0				
S.Stone (W,4-4)	6	1	3	8	3				
Frailing	1	3	1	0	0				
Zamor	2	4	2	2	0				
Todd	1	3	0	0	0				
A—10,987.									
Serve—Todd (1), WP—D.Wilson, T—2:46.									

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Bradford rf	3	0	1	0	Coggins rf	4	1	1	0
Shapiro lf	1	0	0	0	EWilliams lb	1	0	0	0
Orta 2b	4	0	1	1	Blair cf	4	1	2	1
DAllen lb	3	2	0	0	TDavis dh	5	0	1	0
Musser lb	3	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	1	1	0
Melton 3b	3	1	0	0	Baylor lf	5	1	2	1
KHinds cf	3	1	2	3	BRabins 3b	5	0	1	1
Clayton lf	3	0	1	0	JPowell 1b	2	0	0	0
Santo dh	4	0	0	0	Mallon rf	1	0	0	0
Downing c	4	1	2	1	Etcheberry c	3	0	0	0
Dent ss	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
Wood p	0	0	0	0	McNally p	3	0	0	0
Forster p	0	0	0	0	Alexander p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	5	9	5	Total	37	4	11	4
Chicago	100	002	110	—	Baltimore	000	210	100	—
E—Orta, DP—Chicago 1, Baltimore 2, LOB—Chicago 8, Baltimore 11, 2B—Baylor, 2, Blair, 3B—Coggins, HR—KHindsen (14), S—Orta, Dent, KHindsen, SF—Blair.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Wood	6	1	3	8	4	2	1		
Forster (W,7-7)	2	2	3	0	0	1	1		
McNally	4	1	3	2	4	3	3		
Alexander (L,5-9)	4	1	3	2	1	1	1		
HBP—by McNally (Mallon), by Forster (Grich), by Alexander (Mallon). WP—Forster, T—2:31, A—8,764.									
BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	4	0	1	0	Heise 3b	4	1	1	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	0	0	Bachle lf	3	0	1	0
Beniquez cf	4	0	3	0	Stanton cf	4	0	0	0
Petrocelli dh	4	1	0	0	Flores dh	3	2	2	1
Devans rf	3	0	0	0	Lienos rf	3	2	1	1
Cater lb	4	0	1	0	Valentines 3b	3	0	1	1
Burress ss	3	0	0	0	Roller lb	1	0	0	0
MtGmrv c	3	0	0	0	Labadie lf	1	0	0	0
Hughes 3b	3	0	1	0	ElRdrgz c	3	0	0	1
Lee p	0	0	0	0	DDavie 2b	3	0	0	0
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0	Tananan p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	7	0	Total	28	5	6	4
Boston	000	000	000	—	California	003	020	000	—

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	1	3	0	North cf	4	0	0	0
RWhite dh	5	0	1	0	DGreen 2b	3	1	1	0
Madrox cf	4	2	2	2	RJackson rf	3	0	1	0
Piniella lf	4	0	2	0	Bonds 3b	3	0	1	0
Velez rf	3	0	0	0	Rudi lb	4	0	0	0
WWilliams rf	2	0	1	0	Tenace c	3	0	0	0
Sudakis lb	3	0	0	0	Jaloudi lf	4	0	1	0
GNetles 3b	4	0	2	1	CWhigan lf	3	0	1	0
Munson c	4	0	0	0	Moxvill ss	1	0	0	0
Michael ss	3	0	1	0	Blue c	0	0	0	0
Bloomberg p	1	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
Mason ss	0	0	0	0					
RMay p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	4	12	4	Total	28	1	1	1
New York	000	000	012	—	Oakland	100	000	000	—
E—Velez, DP—Oakland 1, LOB—New York 12, Oakland 7, 2B—J.Alou, C.Nettes, Madrox, S—Maxvill, SF—Bonds.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Alomar 2b	4	1	3	0	Harrellson ss	3	0	1	0
Buckner lf	5	1	2	0	Hoddy lf	1	0	0	0
McCrwrf rf	3	0	1	0	Millan 2b	5	0	2	0
Garvey lb	5	0	2	0	Stouff rf	4	0	3	1
Cay 3b	4	0	1	0	CJones lf	3	2	1	1
Joshua cf	3	1	2	0	Miller lb	3	0	0	0
Paciorek c	1	0	0	0	Hahn cf	4	0	0	0
Russell ss	3	0	2	0	Grote c	3	0	2	0
Yeager c	3	0	0	0	Vercc	1	0	0	0
Rcup	2	0	1	1	TMartinz 2b	2	0	0	0
Mofa oh	1	0	0	0	Boswell 3b	1	1	0	0
Marshall p	1	0	1	0	Seaver p	1	1	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Kranopol ph	1	1	0	0
Total	36	2	12	2	Total	32	3	9	2
New York	001	100	000	—	Oakland	001	100	000	—
E—Paciorek, DP—New York 11, LOB—Los Angeles 11, New York 11, SB—Buckner, 2, Joshua, S—Russell, McGraw, SF—C.Jones.									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Rooker	6	5	2	2	3	3			
Gusti	2	2	0	0	2	0			
Kison (L,6-7)	1	1	1	1	2	2			
R.Hernandez	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Gullett	7	7	2	2	3	8			
Kirby	1	0	1	0	0	0			
McEnany	1	0	0	0	0	1			
C.Carpoll (W,8-3)	1	0	0	0	0	1			

Will Cubs trade Williams?

CHICAGO (AP) — There's been talk that Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs may be headed elsewhere, but the 36-year-old star outfielder is playing like he's still trying to make the Cub lineup.

Williams made an acrobatic catch that might have been the greatest defensive play of his long career and contributed two singles Wednesday as the Cubs snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

After Lee May opened the Astro seventh with a single, Milt May poked a low liner to left center. Williams, after a long sprint, made a somersaulting catch and then threw to first base to double pinch-runner Wilbur Howard.

It proved a game-saving play as Bob Watson followed Milt May with a wasted triple and Houston nibbled away for two later runs to fall just one

run shy of catching the Cubs.

It's been rumored that if the Cubs could get Williams waived out of the National League, several American League contenders would gladly deal for Sweet Swinging Billy.

"I'm not involved in any trade talk and I don't even think about it," said manager Jim Marshall, who last month replaced Whitey Lockman at the Cub helm.

"I will say I had a talk with Williams when I took over to assure him I wanted him in the lineup, and I'm very encouraged by the way he has been giving his best. Why, he even stole a base against Houston Tuesday."

It took a four-run burst in the first inning and a two-run effort in the seventh, in both of which Williams rapped singles, for the Cubs to provide Marshall with only his sixth victory in his 21-game managerial reign.

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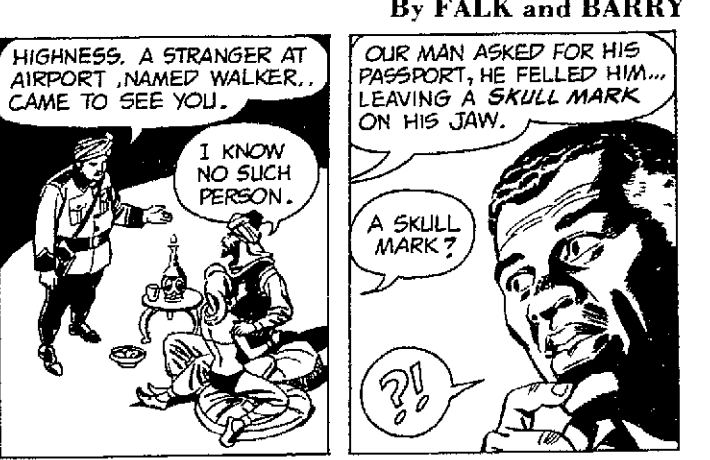
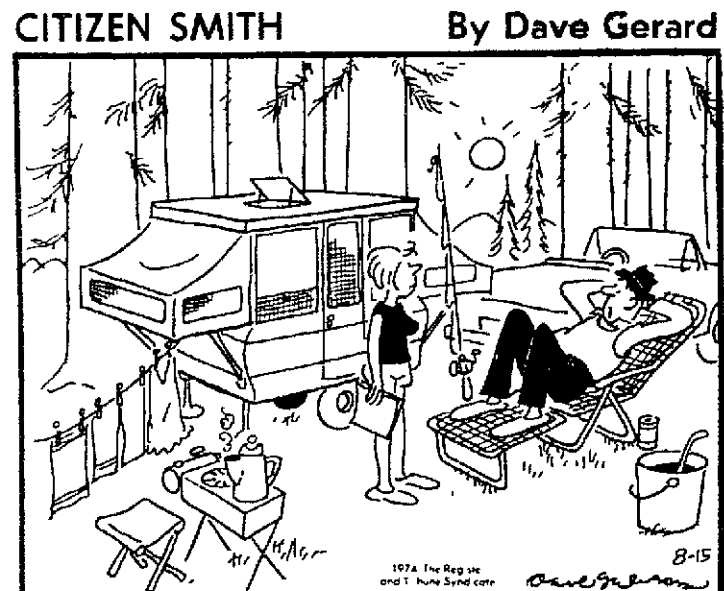
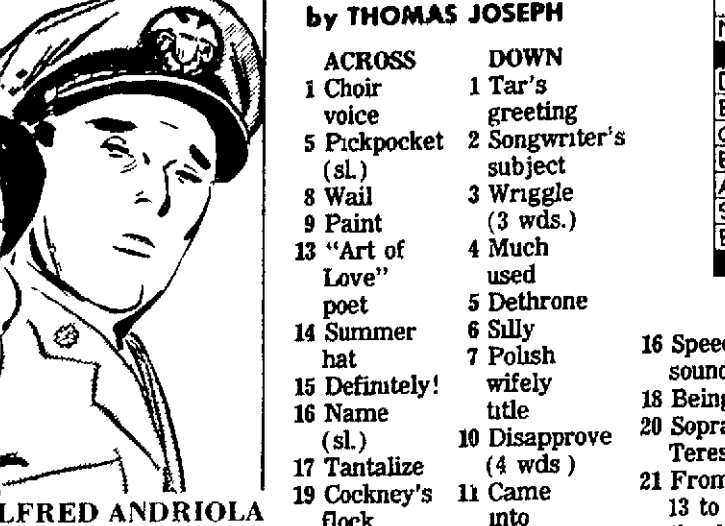
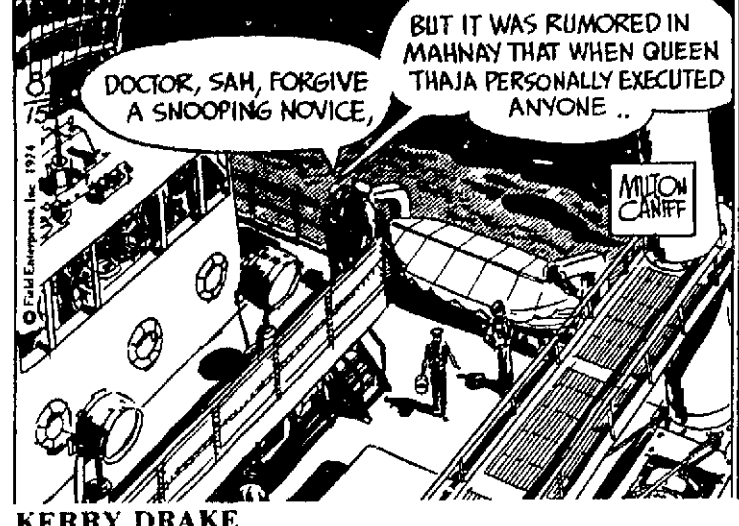
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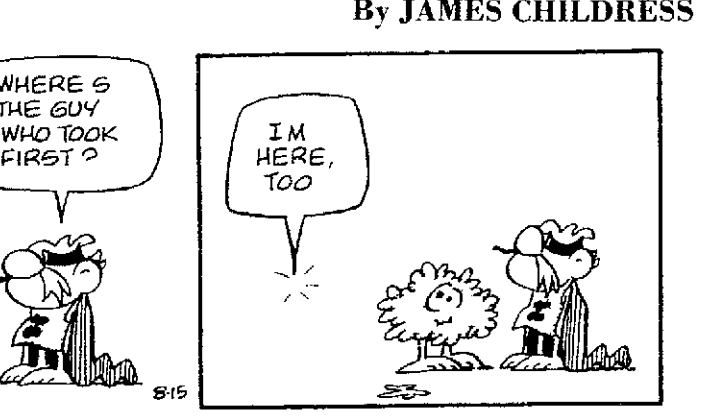
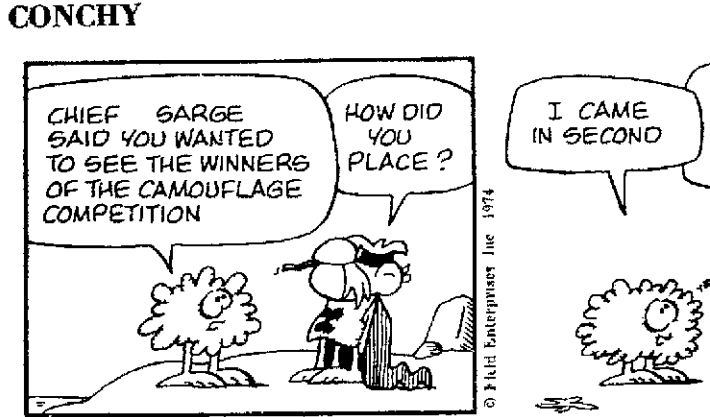
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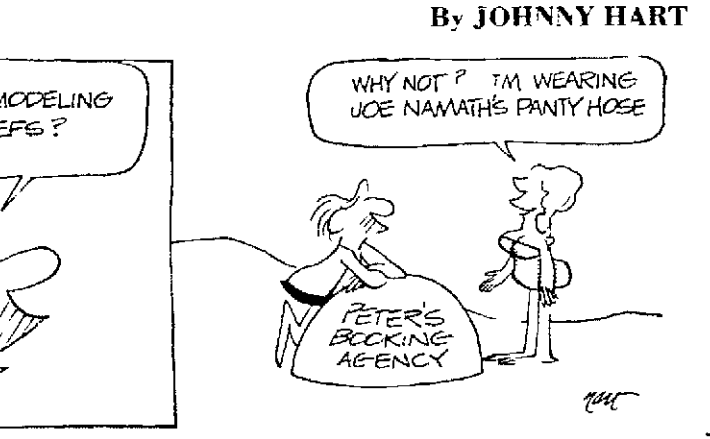
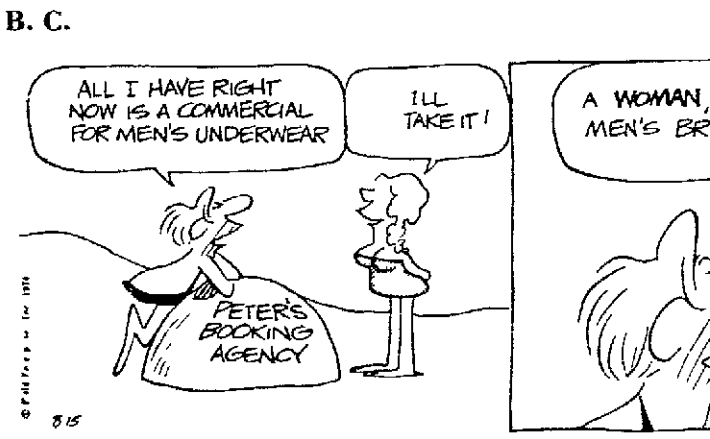
Leguminous Plants

LENTILY AVELOTNELSLV
SKALGAUMTNRLILUANE
RGSWEETPEAOPTPHETLA
PAASHGORDHBEOPLCSET
EETLEMUTHLINNTHHBE
APATAHTMHSNOARRYOTN
NWENRFPATHAREAOXTO
OELSUTAEENLABSCAHER
PUSALTLHLOOTYOLLBEE
CLOVERREFECUOPNFLWP
DIFFAENIUAAUSSUAOST
LLEUKICLOVSBERSLOYA
REGNPTUACTKETHFEGE
MREUNEUGREATARAEAW
DRLNGPREENVILNLEIS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

ALFALFA	LENTIL	PEANUT
BEAN	LOCUST	SOYBEAN
CLOVER	LUPINE	SWEET PEA
GUAR	PEA	VEITCH

Tomorrow: Ungulates



Young hobby club

Fun with news clips; mix up paragraphs

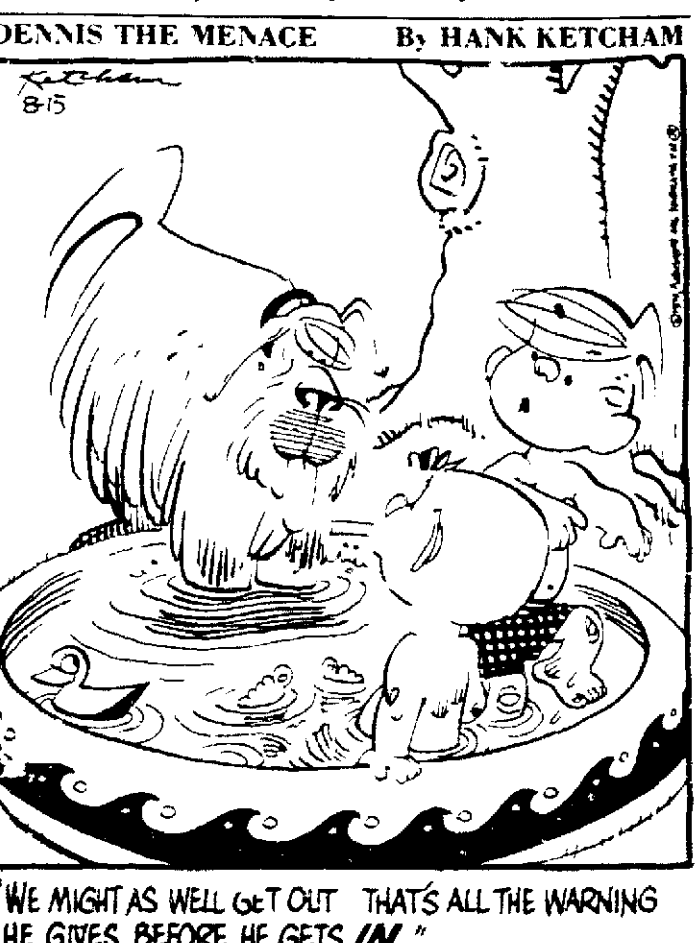
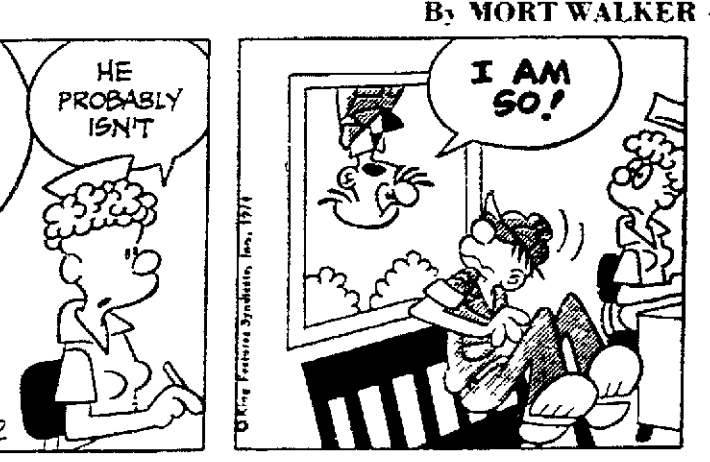
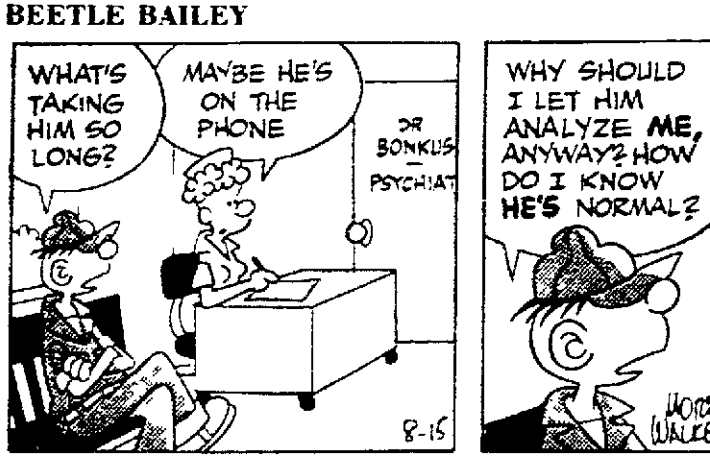
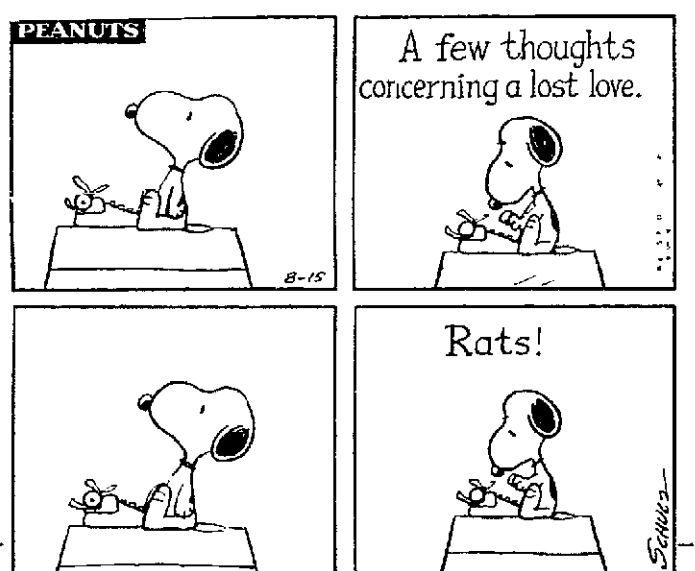
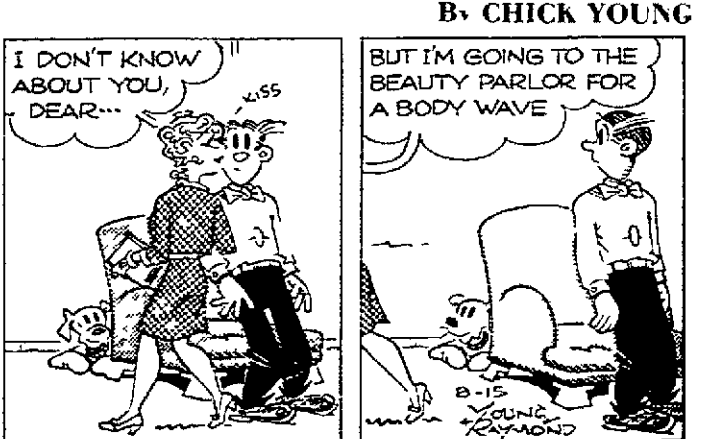
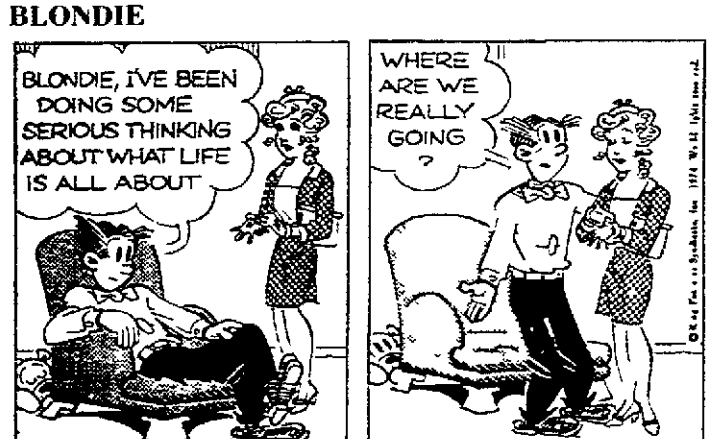
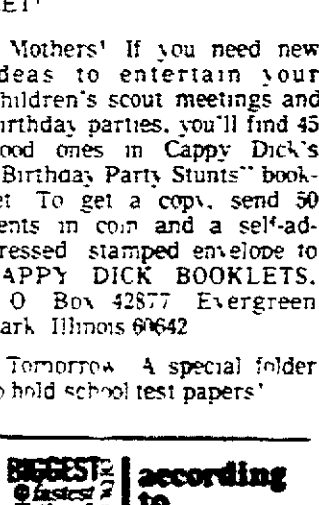
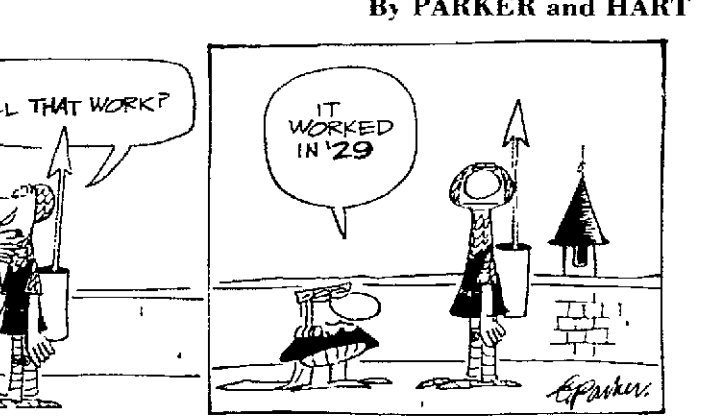
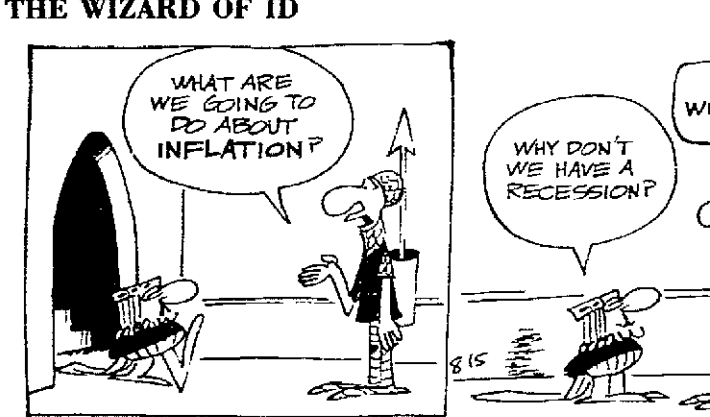
BY CAPPY DICK

Today's stunt can produce some very funny results when it is undertaken by all the members of the family or all the guests at a party. Give each player a plain piece of paper and a sheet

aloud, make a lot of nonsense instead of sense. When the paste-ups have been completed, the players pass them to the right and one by one they are read out loud. The results are certain to be hilarious. SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60442.

Tomorrow: A special folder to hold school test papers!



W-F board hires former Brillion man as principal

WEYAUWEGA — The board of education this week hired a middle school principal, amended the athletic code and considered a request for West African students to attend the local high school.

The new Weyauwega-Fremont district administrator, Francis Roeder, met with the board to consider applications for a high school principal and a middle school principal. The board awarded a one-year contract for the middle school to Raphael Artz, a former Brillion resident, who served as junior high school principal at South Beloit, Ill., during the past year. The contract will be approved at the next board meeting.

Don Chase, athletic director, presented the revisions in the athletic code to the board and explained the reason for each change. The board accepted the revised code as presented.

In further action, the board accepted the resignation of the secondary special education instructor and approved a contract for James Larget to fill the position.

Mike Dean, a Weyauwega graduate who teaches in Sierra Leone, West Africa, appeared before the board requesting permission for one or two West African students to attend the high school. Dean said he has investigated the possibility and that local families would provide room and board, leaving transportation costs to fund-raising projects. After questioning Dean about other economic consid-

erations, the administrator said the request should be placed on the agenda for the October meeting after it could be studied with the student council and the high school principal.

Prices for hot lunch were established at 40 cents daily and \$2 weekly in the elementary school, 45 cents and \$2.25 in the middle school and 50 cents and \$2.50 at the high school. These prices are the same as last year. In addition the board revised the free lunch and milk policy. Parents who think their children are eligible for free hot lunch may obtain an application from the administrator in the middle school. Milk bid for the hot lunch program was awarded to the Weyauwega Dairy.

The new board president, Harold Wentworth, appointed members to these committees: Building and grounds, Robert Meydam, and William Olson; curriculum, instruction and extracurricular, Sydney Faulks, Ray Koepf and Roy Reichenbach; finance and insurance, Dwain Hunter, Roy Reichenbach; auxiliary services, Olson and Hunter; negotiations, Faulks, Meydam and Reichenbach; and welfare, Reichenbach and Koepf.

The first day of public school for all students will be Aug. 26. School will recess at 12:45 p.m. on that day.

Entrance fees were set at \$5 per high school student and \$4 for a middle school student. There is no entrance fee for elementary students.

The next board meeting will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in the administrator's office.

Drug, alcohol abuse counseling expanded

WAUPACA—Counseling services for alcohol and other drug abusers and their families are being expanded by the Alcoholism and Drug Council of Waupaca and Shawano counties through out reach centers in both counties.

"The number of clients we are seeing has increased considerably since the first of the year. With the implementation of the new law calling for an individual incapacitated by alcohol to be given medical treatment instead of being jailed, we expect this number to mount rapidly," said council president Lucille Hill.

The council has designated several areas in which clients can be counseled. The group aims at providing counseling and other services without delay and without working undue hardships on clients, referring agencies and others involved, specifically the family. Counselor Calvin Roenfanz will be at New London Community Hospital from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. Roenfanz will counsel at Iowa Community Hospital from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

In Shawano County, Del Wiley, counselor, will be at the Tigerton Hospital from 2 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The council also provides counseling at both of its offices, 201 Main St., Waupaca, and 1015 S. Main St., Shawano, as well as a 24-hour telephone

answering service. Counselors, while at the designated hospitals in both counties, will work with clients referred by law enforcement, courts, hospital, doctors, the Division of Motor Vehicles or any other source.

All interviews are confidential.

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School year changes reviewed at Manawa

MANAWA — Classes begin here Aug. 26 for students in the Little Wolf District. Plans for the coming term were reviewed Tuesday by Supt. Robert G. Ames.

The hot lunch program will begin the first day. Lunch ticket charges have been increased to meet rising costs. Children in grades 1-6 will pay \$2 per week or 50 cents daily; for grades 7-12 the charge is \$2.50 per week or 60 cents daily. Cost for adults is 70 cents.

Milk remains at five cents per half-pint for students and 10 cents for adults. The low bid for milk was submitted by Leonard Rust, Morning Glory Dairy, for 7.83 cents per half-pint, with an escalator clause.

Fees for entering high school students remain at \$16, of which \$5 is returnable at the end of four years on return of all textbooks. Others will pay \$11.

Ames reported that Dr. John Check,

professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will be the speaker for the in-service session for all faculty Aug. 22.

Orientation for new teachers will be Wednesday.

Contracts for teachers were approved by the board. Sharon Gilgann, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will teach grade 6 at the middle school. The guidance intern at the school will be Terry Vanimberger, from UWO.

Aide positions were also approved as follows:

Mrs. Frances Lutzewitz, high school study hall supervisor; Mrs. Arla Kreklow, middle school study hall supervisor; Mrs. Kay Gloske, middle school library; Mrs. Patricia Valentyn, middle school, grades 5-6; Mrs. Audrey Popendoff, elementary school library; Mrs. Carol Johnson, grades 3-4, elementary school; Mrs. Nancy Dieck, grades 1-2, elementary school; Linda Rice, special education.

Mrs. Nancy Goetz will work under the Title I program at Symco Kindergarten Center, with Mrs. Tana Griffin as aide.

Erna Peters was also hired as a baker for the hot lunch program, and Harry Mathias received a bus driver contract for a regular route.

The secretarial staff was granted cumulative sick leave up to 20 days.

Ames described programs to be added at the schools.

At the high school, new programs will deal with computers, psychology, poetry and agriculture. The middle school will have a new science department and a science curriculum improvement study in grades 5-6. Individualization in mathematics and spelling and in the reading and health programs will be advanced.

Building improvements include carpeting the lunchroom-study hall area and the installation of a public address system.

A special education teacher and a learning disability teacher have been added at the elementary school.

R.D. Malueg new officer at Clintonville bank

CLINTONVILLE — Randolph D. Malueg has been named at the Fox National Bank of Clintonville.

Malueg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Malueg of rural Caroline, gradu-



Randolph Malueg

ated from the former Wisconsin State University-Whitewater with a degree in business management.

He worked for two years as a state bank examiner and since has been employed with banks in the Milwaukee area, where his main responsibility was in commercial lending.

Malueg and his wife and daughter will move here soon. Malueg will begin his employment with the bank Monday.

Softball teams in tourney at New London

NEW LONDON — Softball tournaments for both men and women will mark the end of the Jaycees' summer recreation program, according to director James Fauske.

The women's tournament will be next week at Hatten Stadium. One game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday, two games Tuesday evening, two semifinal games next Wednesday and the championship game is slated for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22.

The men's slow pitch tourney also will be played next week. Preliminary games will begin Monday at the Oshkosh Street and Washington Junior High diamonds. The championship has been set for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Oshkosh Street field.

Both tournaments are for city leagues.

In other recreation action, the Vikings won the program's flag football league with a 4-0-1 record, while the Chiefs took second at 2-1-2 and the Dolphins finished third at 0-5-1.

Viking players, whose only tie came in midseason against the Chiefs, are Mark Kopp, Jeff Kopp, Jamie Smiley, Scott Proctor, Jeff Tschurwald and Bill Eressler.

The league ended with an all-star team dropping the Vikings, 13-12.

Clintonville youth teams win, lose at New London

CLINTONVILLE — Youth from the recreation department team traveled to New London last week for softball and emerged the winners, 5-3, in a well-played defensive game.

Jeff Jacobson, Richie Schmolli, Dave Darrow and Dave Hoffmann had two hits each for Clintonville. Jacobson had two doubles and Schmolli and Hoffmann one each to provide the extra base hits.

A group of girls also traveled to New London for softball, losing to the hosts, 10-1.

Seventeen girls competed in a tough game. Leading hitters for Clintonville were Pam Clauson and Patsy Higgins with two hits each.

Detoxification training sessions scheduled

SHAWANO — The first of a series of in-service training programs dealing with detoxification and emergency care of patients admitted for acute alcohol and drug abuse has been set for Tuesday in Waupaca and Shawano counties.

The opening session will be at 9:30 a.m. at New London Community Hospi-

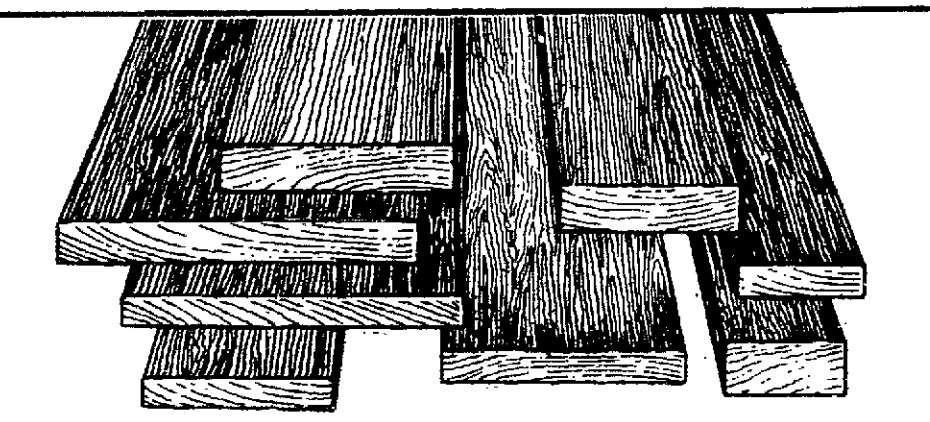
tal. The in-service program is one of a number planned and sponsored by Unified Health Services of Waupaca and Shawano counties and the Alcoholism and Drug Council of Shawano and Waupaca counties to assist the medical profession and local hospitals in the treatment of alcohol and other drug abusers.

Local hospitals are growing increasingly aware of the impact of the new law, which provides that persons incapacitated by alcohol will be given emergency care at a local hospital, and, if necessary, transferred to a special treatment facility, rather than being put in jail. The decriminalization law has been in effect since Aug. 1.



CLEARANCE SALE

Big Buys . . . Big Savings FOR YOUR HOME REPAIR and FIX-UP NEEDS



LUMBER SALE
2x4 STUDS
HANDY-MAN QUALITY
Good for hundreds of uses around the home. All kiln dried, popular stud length.
59¢ ea.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE STUDS

HANDY LENGTHS
2x4—5 ft. **43¢ ea.**
2x4—6 ft. **53¢ ea.**
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93¢ ea.
First Quality! All kiln dried. Popular stud length.

2x6 CONSTRUCTION GRADE KILN DRIED — HANDY LENGTHS

2x6—8 ft. **1⁸¹ ea.** 2x10—10 ft. **2²⁷ ea.**

FURRING STRIPS
33¢ ea.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
1x2 — 8 ft. pine strips. Good for many uses around the home.

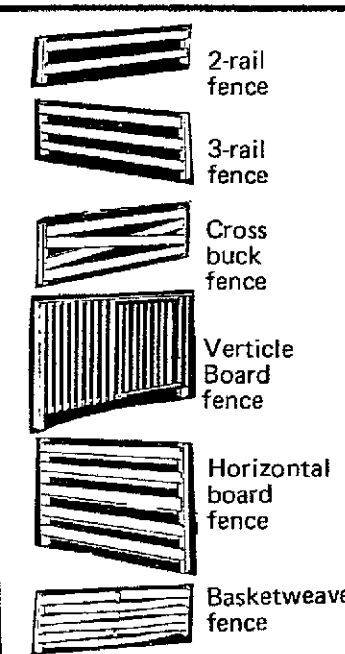
SHIPLAP
1x8 Pine shiplap for sheathing. Special price for random lengths only.
... Per Lineal Ft. **15¢**

KNOTTY CEDAR PANELING
All 1x8, with V-Groove, full 3/4" thick. Great for rec-room or cottage. Special price for random lengths only.
... Per Lineal Ft. **25¢**

WINDOW UNIT
Slip Head Sash
10⁹⁹
Reg. 13.25
SAVE 2.26
For garages, cottages, cabins. Made from top grade pine.

RUBBER HOSE
Clearance Priced
6⁸⁸
Reg. 8.88
SAVE \$2
3/4"x50-ft. Extra soft, super flexible, reinforced with nylon cord.

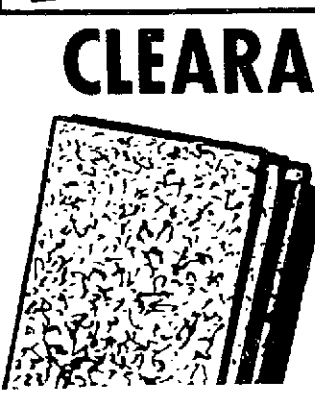
ALL "TAKE WITH" SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 31st.



FENCE SALE

ALL FENCE and PATIO DECK LUMBER

Now! 10% OFF



CLEARANCE SALE PRICED BLANDEX

The Handy-Man's Panel

• PANELING
• EXTERIOR SIDING
• GARAGE LINING
Now! 3⁹⁹ 4x8 Panel 1/4" Thick

REDWOOD PATIO FURNITURE

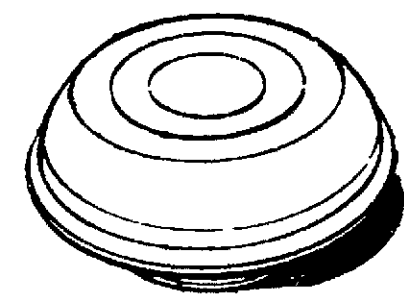
TABLES — CHAIRS UMBRELLAS

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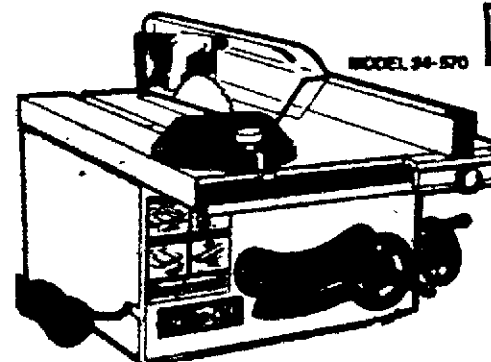
Reg. 49.95
SALE PRICED 47⁸⁸ Model 20

For cooler attics and homes. Thermostatically controlled. Completely assembled, includes all electrical parts and thermostat. Install between rafters or studs.

SCREEN DOORS
SALE PRICED
Savings Up to \$3.00 Ea.
2/6x6/9 Reg. 20.45 **17³⁹**
2/8x6/9 Reg. 21.25 **18³⁹**
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REDWOOD CUPOLAS
Now Save \$15.00
34⁸⁸ Reg. 49.95
24"x24" size, redwood construction with aluminum roof. For roof pitches 2/12 to 9/12.

9" ROCKWELL BENCH SAW



Reg. 129.99 Now Save \$30

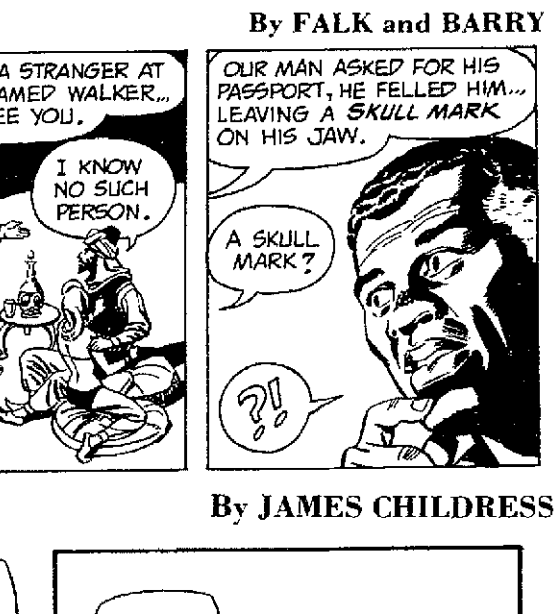
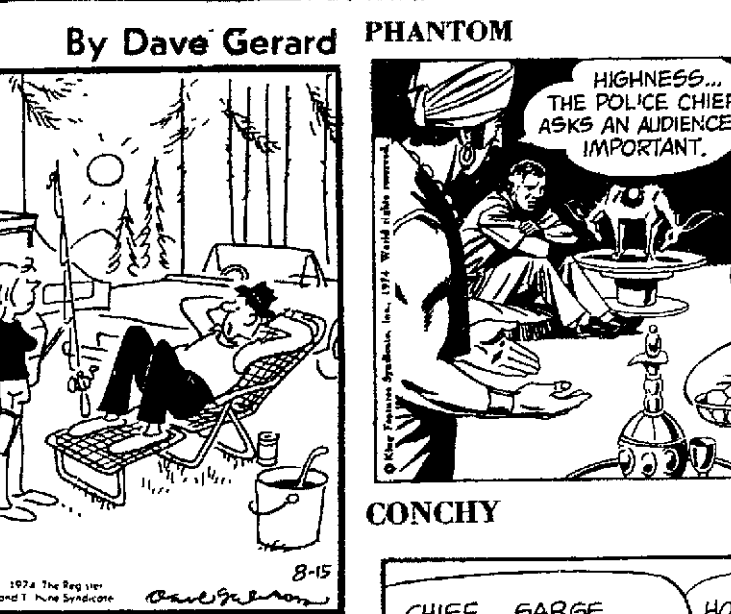
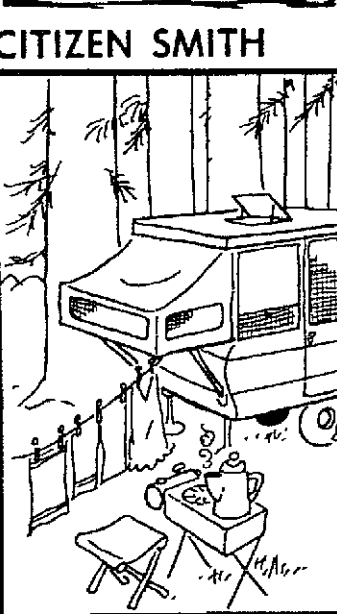
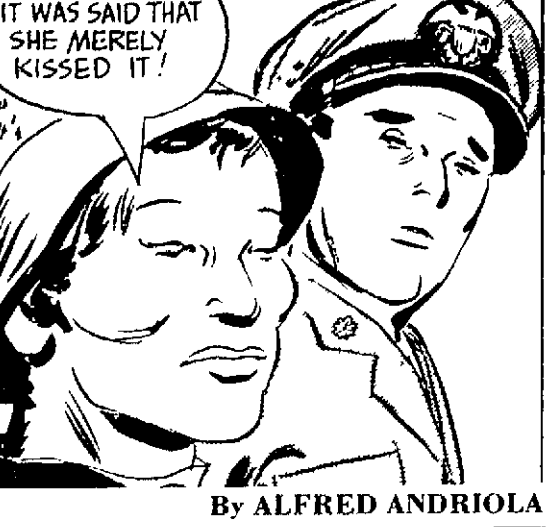
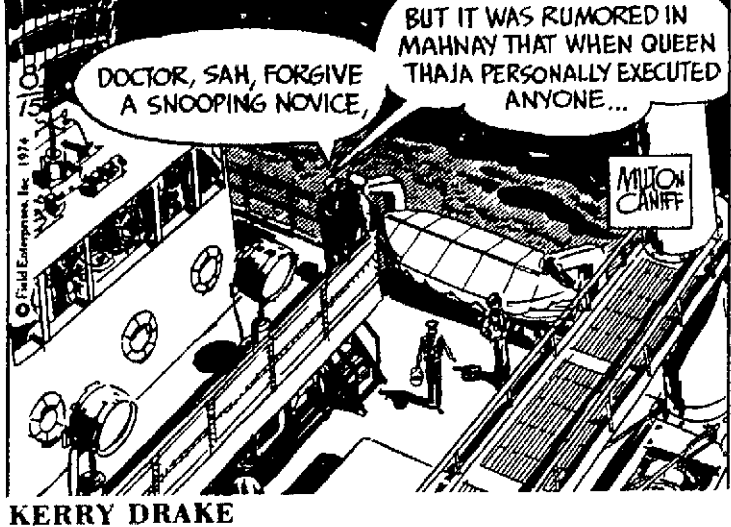
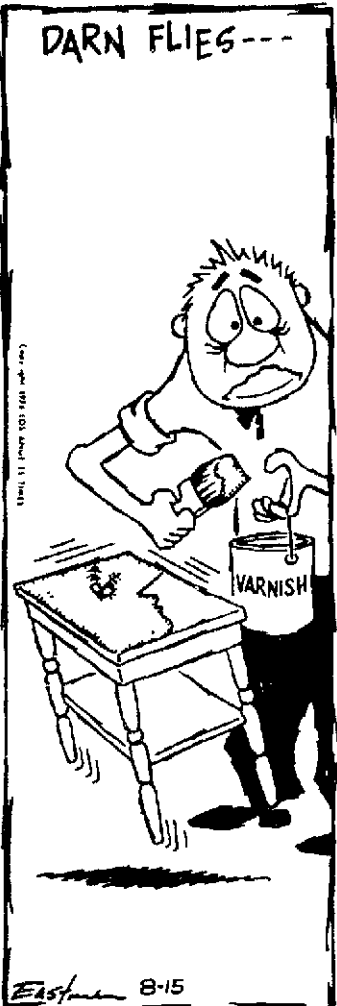
99⁹⁵

Tackles lots of building projects around the home. Has 100% ball bearing construction, self-aligning rip fence, up-front safety controls, see-through blade guard. Cuts stock up to 2" thick, 1 1/2 HP motor.

APPLETON
1924 W. College Ave. — 734-2603
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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NEENAH
139 N. Lake St. — 722-2834
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OTHER LIEBER HOME CENTERS IN OSHKOSH & GREEN BAY



SEEK & FIND Leguminous Plants

LENTILYAVELOTNELSLV
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CLOVERREFECUOPNFWLP
DIFFAENIUAUSSIUAST
LLEUKICLOVSBERSLOYA
REGNPTTUACTKETHFEGE
MREUEUNEGREATARAEAW
DRLNGPREENVILNLEIS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ALFALFA BEAN CLOVER GUAR LENTIL LOCUST LUPINE PEA PEANUT SOYBEAN SWEET PEA VETCH

Tomorrow: Ungulates

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find." Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Fun with news clips; mix up paragraphs

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's stunt can produce some very funny results when it is undertaken by all the members of the family, or all the guests at a party. Give each player a plain piece of paper and a sheet



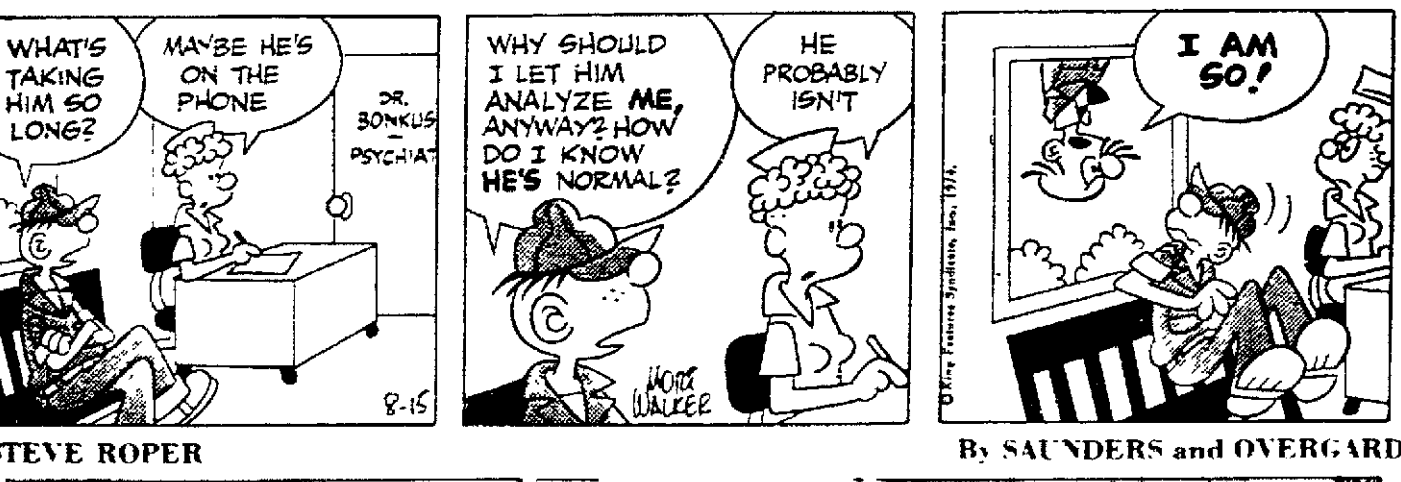
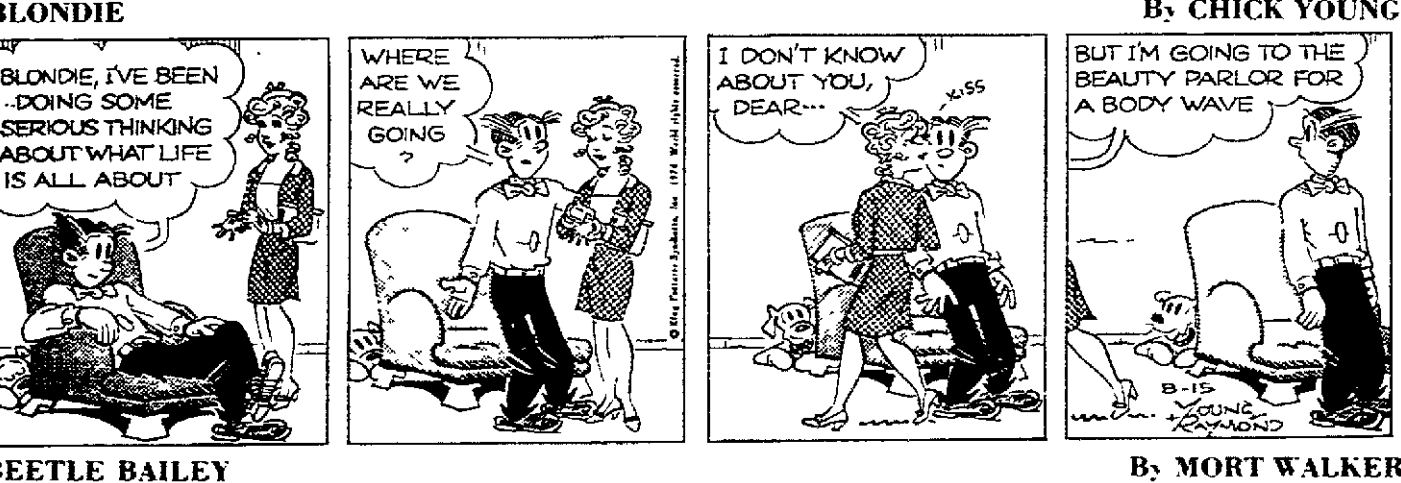
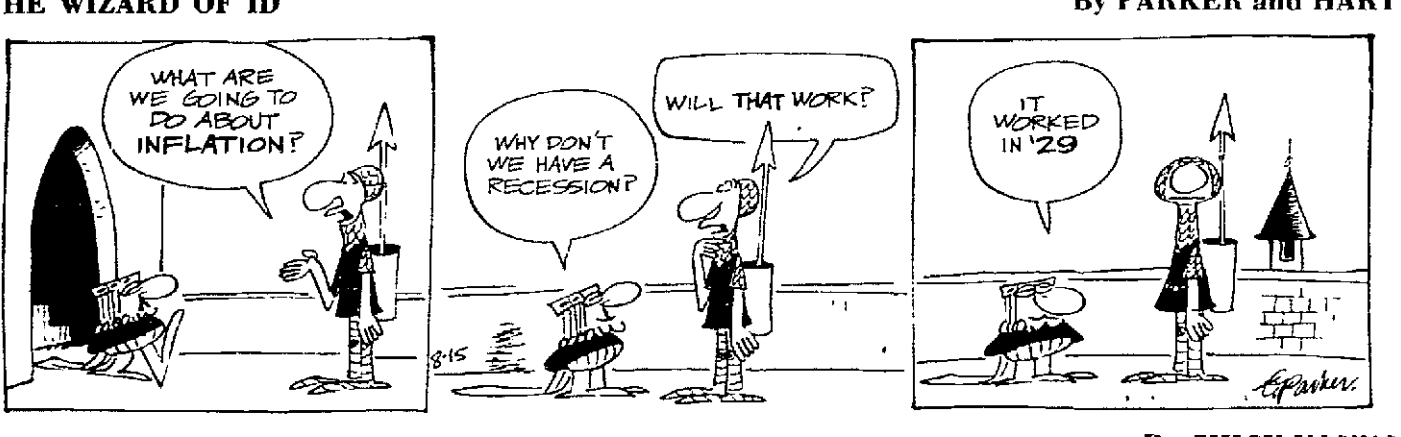
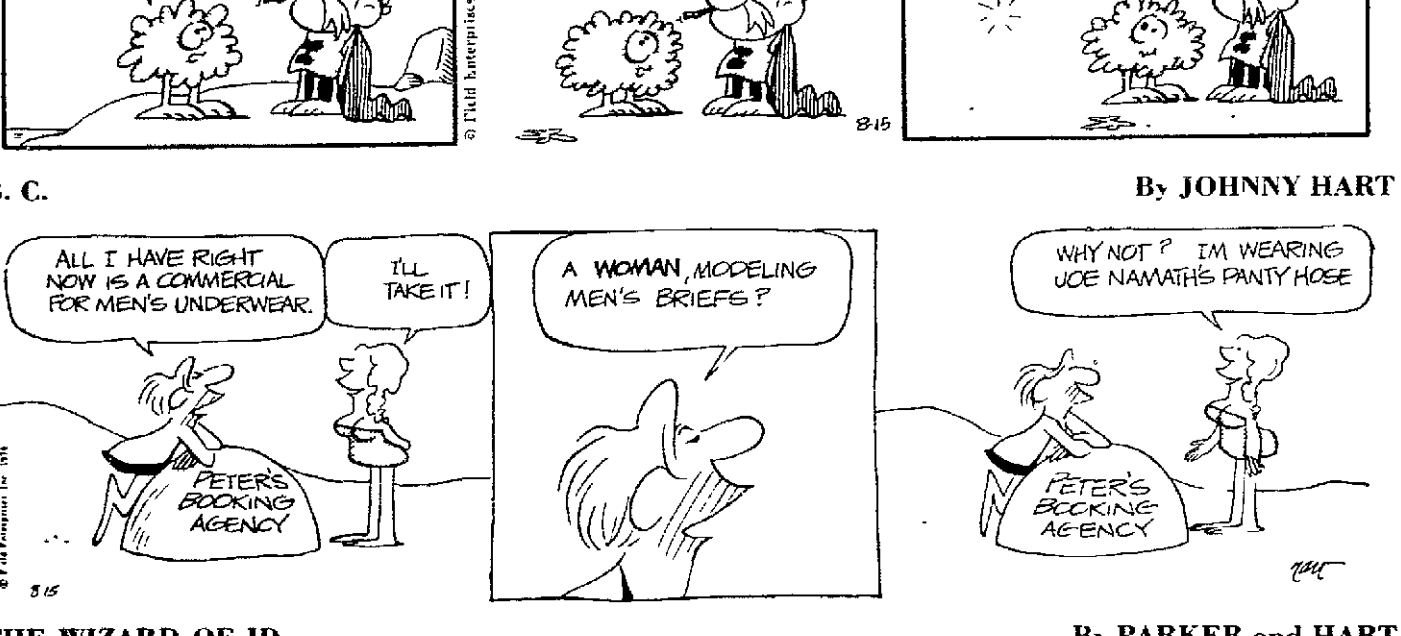
aloud, make a lot of nonsense instead of sense. When the paste-ups have been completed, the players pass them to the right and one by one they are read out loud. The results are certain to be hilarious. SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOK-LET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60442.

Tomorrow: A special folder to hold school test papers!

Make paste-ups

from a recent issue of the newspaper. A pot or two of paste and several pairs of scissors will be needed. Ask each player to cut out from his newspaper page several paragraphs or parts of paragraphs all unrelated and assemble them to make the funniest reading matter he can create. The player must paste his clippings together on his piece of blank paper so that they look like one complete news paper article, but, when read



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Choir voice
5 Pickpocket
8 Wail
9 Paint
13 "Art of Love" poet
14 Summer hat
15 Definitely!
16 Name (sl.)
17 Tantalize
19 Cockney's flock
20 Gopher's concern
22 Wise
23 One extra inning
24 Shaded recess
25 Advise, in Scotland
26 Caches
27 Formic acid source
28 One of the Lees
29 Bullish
31 Distant
34 Concurred
35 Texas city
36 Governing body
37 Reflect; iterate
38 Spoil
39 Consider

DOWN

1 Tar's greeting
2 Songwriter's subject
3 Wriggle (3 wds.)
4 Much used
5 Dethrone
6 Silly
7 Polish wifely title
10 Disapprove (4 wds.)
11 Came into sight
12 Places for food
16 Speed-of-sound word
18 Being (Sp.)
20 Soprano, Teresa—
21 From (hyph. wd.)
22 Macerate
24 Talus, e.g.

Yesterday's Answer

16 Speed-of-sound word
18 Being (Sp.)
20 Soprano, Teresa—
21 From (hyph. wd.)
22 Macerate
24 Talus, e.g.

26 Thwart; obstruct
28 Michelangelo statue
30 Paper quantity
32 Hurt
33 Free scope
35 "I do" it

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

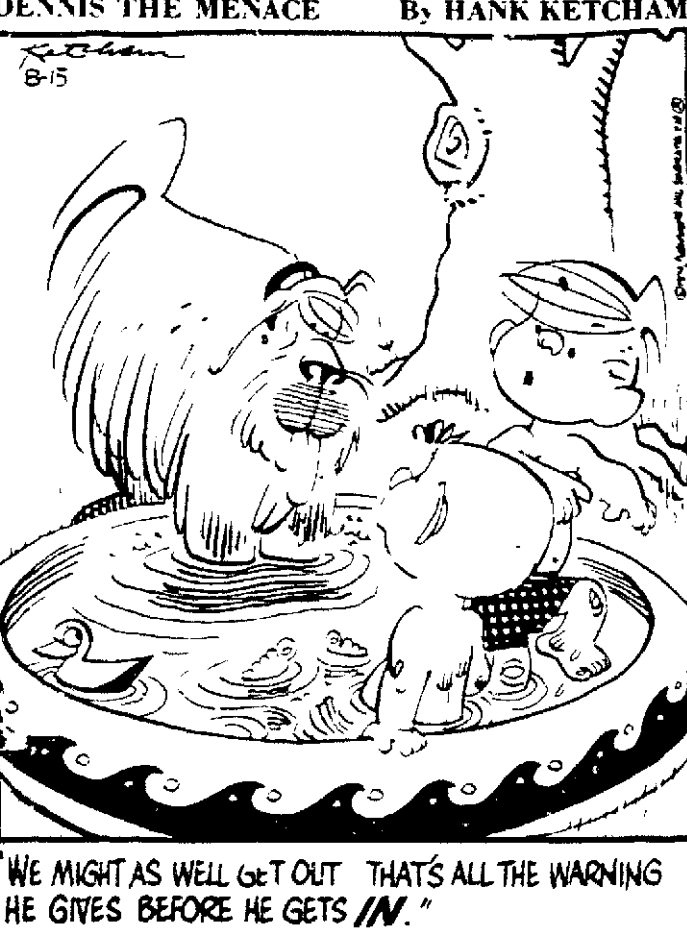
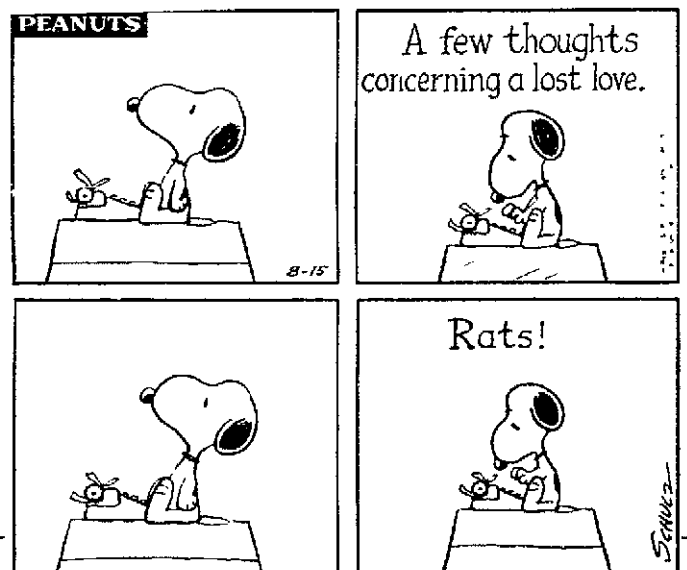
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

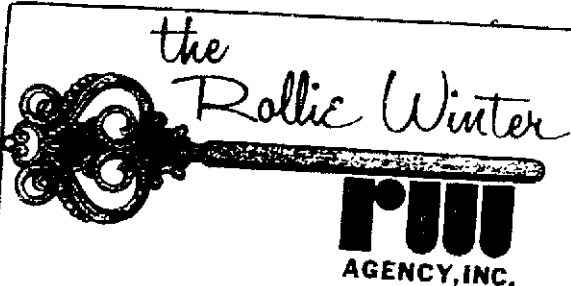
OCV JMYME XJCA ATHD PB MJC VWT
VJDPG OCV XJCA ATHD PB ZCEM
DTHJ MJC VWT.—APGGPHZ SGHXM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ALWAYS A GREAT MISTAKE TO COMMAND WHEN YOU ARE NOT SURE YOU WILL BE OBEYED.—HONORE MIRABEAU

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



"Dollar For Dollar,
Advertising In The
Post-Crescent Has
Proved To Be The
Wisest Media Of
Communication With
The Public That We
Could Be Utilizing!"



1216 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE • APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911
414/739-0105

Mr. Gene Hammen
Classified Advertising Manager
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Dear Mr. Hammen:

To date this year, we have experienced a tremendous increase in our volume of business. We feel that our program of advertising in The Post-Crescent has been responsible for a good percentage of our success.

Dollar for dollar, advertising in The Post-Crescent has proved to be the wisest media of communication with the public that we could be utilizing.

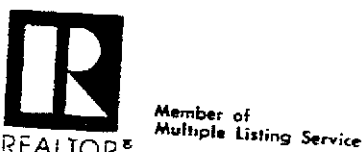
Our association with The Post-Crescent has been most gratifying. We feel this way because we know we have the best advertising representative in John McPeak.

The Rollie Winter Agency would like to publicly thank you and especially John for the outstanding service we have received.

Sincerely,

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY, INC.

Rollie Winter
Rollie Winter



COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Whether your advertising problem is acquainting people with a new business or maintaining their interest in an established firm, your advertising representative will help you solve it. Large account or small, they will provide the means whereby you will achieve the highest possible results.



JOHN
MC PEAK
Post-Crescent
Classified
Advertising
Representative

Put Your Advertising Where The Power Is . . .
In The Post-Crescent Want-Ads!

In Appleton Call 733-4411 — Neenah-Menasha Call 722-4243

THE Post-Crescent

112 Houses for Sale

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST
New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 car garage & porch. Ph. 734-5662. Builder.

TWO FAMILY
Located near Wilson Jr. High. Modern lower apt. and 2 or 3 bedroom upper. Two gas heat units and hot water heaters. MLS 146-Q \$16,900.

XAVIER AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on a 103x149 foot fenced in lot. Large modern kitchen, loads of closets, new heating system and a divided finished basement. New listing. MLS 175-Q \$31,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton St. 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcraft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

W.E. SMITH
PALISADES DRIVE—4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built 2 yrs., nice lot, 26,200.
JEFFERSON—SHINY, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths. Bedroom, rec room down. CALL NOW! 31,900.
FAIRWAY—Quiet living 3 bedroom ranch near everything, 27,000.
GLENDALE—2 bedroom ranch, rec room, lots of closets. NOW 23,500.
LAWRENCE CT—3 bedroom near Elks Club. Good condition, 19,500.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
OFFICE 216 E. Wis. Ave. 739-9515
Helen Lenz 733-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Ratz 733-5415
Maynard Eisch 734-3658
Ed Weiss 733-8391

W.E. SMITH
WEST AREA—Close to schools and shopping, 1 1/2 story brick home, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen and den. Completely carpeted. 2 car garage with asphalt driveway. Mid 20's, 1339 W. Summer St. Call 734-8566.

WICK HOMES
BOX 332
Waupaca, Wisc. 54981
715-258-3591
R.A. THIEL AGENCY
Chilton, 849-2222

WOLF RIVER
350 ft. frontage on high land, 1 mile South of Appleton. Charming large older home, large 4 car garage. Excellent view, boating and fishing at your door!

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Fine residential area, maintenance free exterior, oak trim, 410 S. Mathias St. \$26,200 EASY FINANCING. MLS 903-P.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
A new duplex at 1595 Acron Ct. on large lot in exclusive residential area. Each 2 bedroom unit rents for \$235 per month. Land Contract Available. Will finance or trade. MLS 935-P \$49,900.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtor—MLS 739-5302

DON DAY 739-7160
4545 W. PINE ST., UNIT D—Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Beautiful view. Many extras. \$35,000. Will take land contract. By owner. Call 734-8414 for appointment.

\$43,900.15
will buy you 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, see-through fireplace, central vacuum, sunken tub, first floor laundry, 1/4 acre lot, semi-finished 2100 sq. ft. basement and a cup of coffee. MLS 734-P.

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE

\$31,900
BY OWNER, 2 year old Cape Cod with 1482 sq. ft. of living area in Northeast Appleton, 3 extra large bedrooms, master bath, carpeted throughout. Built-in dishwasher, breakfast bar, large dining room. Full divided basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Price reduced, call 731-6036.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186



BETTER QUALITY WAS NEVER OFFERED
This dramatic contemporary split-level features redwood cathedral ceiling and wrought iron balcony in living room. In the full built-in kitchen there's a center island arrangement and the deluxe 31 ft. family room has a beautiful fireplace and bookcase. Four generous bedrooms and four teen closets. MLS 148-Q \$49,900

REALTOR—MLS
1001 W. College 739-6301
Susan Link 739-6452
Roy Jacobson 739-6059

IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY IS NOT LISTED IN THESE WANT ADS TODAY, TRY PLACING A WANT TO BUY AD OF YOUR OWN. Ph. 739-0186

WESSENBERG
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 or 731-4440.

THE HOME YOU WANT TO BUY IS NOT LISTED IN THESE WANT ADS TODAY, TRY PLACING A WANT TO BUY AD OF YOUR OWN. Ph. 739-0186

Charming Cape Cod Inspect this newly listed 3 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, lovely fenced yard. MLS 164-Q \$25,900

Settle in before school starts! This 4 bedroom 2 story colonial is just waiting for your family to move in. Features formal dining and fireplaced family room. South-east. MLS 24-Q \$44,500

A fooler! This 3 bed., ranch is more spacious than you could imagine. 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with bar, attached garage. MLS 825-P \$28,900

Smart style! Smart buy! New contemporary ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, private lot off master bedroom. MLS 355-P \$41,800

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Kimberly Branch 226 W. Kimberly Ave. — 788-3554

Evening Phones:
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Joanne Bowers 733-1759
Geri Jandourek 734-4544
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113 Twin City Houses

A PAMPERED BEAUTY
It sparkles! "Charming 2 bedroom permastone ranch with 12 x 24' carpeted living room featuring built-in cabinets, 3 thermal windows and luxurious draperies, calling area, enclosed front porch. Clean basement. Near downtown Neenah. 1st time offered \$21,900.

ZINGSHEIM
REALTY REALTOR MLS
Lawrence Porsche 722-7465
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

Assumable Mortgage
With low interest rate will make you laugh at tight money. 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted kitchen, vinyl floor, and 2 car garage close to schools. Call our office for details on this great opportunity. MLS 717-Q \$25,900.

CALL A
BOHL GIRL
734-1659

Ruth Bohl 734-1659
Dorothy Hall 734-8408
Dot Buesing 733-2050
Bette Froehlich 733-0490
REALTOR — MLS

BIG FAMILY HOMES
NEW LISTING—Elegance! Taste-fully decorated older 2 story Neenah home, 4 bedrooms, richly carpeted, attractive family room, formal dining, fireplace, basement, garage. Near Post Office. \$28,900.

MENASHA—Attractively remodeled 4 bedrooms, formal dining, den, knotty pine enclosed porch, re-wired, new roof, 2 car garage. A GREAT BUY! (760M) \$21,900

SHAFFER REALTY
OFFICE 722-0147 ANYTIME
John Christensen 836-2554
Roy Shaffer 722-0457
Charlotte Shaffer 722-0147

BY OWNER
Well kept 3 bedroom ranch S. E. Neenah, close to schools and pool. Rec. room with Franklin stove \$29,500, 722-7045.

Carpenter Specialists
722-2711

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Well kept 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story older home with basement. Park-like back yard, Menasha, \$11,900. Immediate occupancy. 725-4088, or 739-5002 before 5.

CLOVIS GROVE AREA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage. Concrete driveway, Nicotized lot. Rec room with fireplace, workshop & laundry room in basement. \$28,900. Call 725-4501.

COLONIAL
3 bedroom, formal dining, family room with fireplace, rec room & workshop in basement, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, 2 car attached garage, large lot with open area. MENASHA AREA. ONLY \$40,900

KASPER ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611
PHYLLIS 725-8614
KASPER 733-3114

COUNTRY HOME
WEST OF NEENAH—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, basement, maintenance-free siding, large 2 car garage. Large lot.
Phone 722-2821
The STURGES Office
REALTOR—EXCHANGOR
214 W. Wis., Neenah 725-1528

COUNTRY LIVING
Large 6 bedroom home, big country kitchen, formal dining, in very good condition. Also barn and milkhouse. Located in Winchester. All on 9 acres of land. Many extras, excellent investment. \$40,900

KELLY REALTY
Tim Wrase 722-3453
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

EXCELLENT BUY
JUST LISTED—1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home with expandable upstairs. This home is in excellent condition. Divided basement, hardwood floors & trim, modern kitchen, newly painted, concrete drive, garage, storage shed, wood fence, landscaped lot, convenient location to shopping & schools. An excellent buy of only \$24,900.

LOW LOW PAYMENTS
2 apt. home. Furnished upper 1 bedroom unit, nice 2 bedroom lower unit, large 2 car garage, fine location. Rental income reduces payments. Low down payment. (MLS C761N) \$22,900

DAVE FEUSTEL REALTY
PHONE 725-1513

\$23,900
Immediate Occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 14 years young. Low taxes. Lot 100' x 245'. YOU JUST CAN'T GO WRONG AT THIS PRICE!!! Town of Menasha West. I'll wait for your call. Joyce

WESSENBERG
REALTY REALTOR
722-5443 or 731-4440.

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Shirley Mohr 734-1489
Marie Johnston 73-6-51

113 Twin City Houses

Don't Lose To Inflation
But win by owning this 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home in great Neenah location. Low down payment. Owner will arrange financing. Call Ted Nielson or S.F. Monard, 722-1501 for appointment.

FALL SPECIALS
COOLIDGE SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom ranch, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage. Den plus rec room. \$33,900.

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Fully carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Totally maintenance free exterior. Built by master craftsman. \$34,800.

2 STORY COLONIAL
Kids can walk to school, 4 bedroom, sewing room, large carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, 2 car attached garage. \$34,900

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom colonial, \$43,900. 5 bedroom colonial \$58,900. All brick ranch, 102 ft. of lake frontage. \$62,900.

OLDER SPACIOUS HOME
Wisconsin Ave. \$40,000

SOMMER
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OFFICE 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G R I) 725-4478
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Huge drug haul

Packets of heroin worth \$112 million on the street stretch out across table Wednesday at press conference in New York. In the photo are John W. Fallon, left, and John R. Bartels

Jr., center, of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, and David Trager, U.S. attorney for eastern New York State. The heroin was concealed in a furniture shipment from France. (AP wirephoto)

Report blames Nixon for cover-up

Continued From Page 1

Saying the Constitution requires that the president not live under the law but assure its faithful application, the draft report charges: "Richard M. Nixon repeatedly and willfully failed to perform that duty."

"He failed to perform it by authorizing and directing actions that vio-

lated the rights of citizens and that interfered with the functioning of executive agencies."

As for recommending the third impeachment article, for Nixon's defiance of committee subpoenas for Watergate tapes, the draft report says acquiescence by Congress this time might tempt any future president to ignore impeachment subpoenas.

Although the report accuses Nixon of a course leading to the illegal burglary and wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building, the 30 acts cited relate only to the cover-up that followed.

The report says the 30 include what it calls Nixon's instructions that \$75,000 in alleged hush money be paid to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and that witnesses give false testimony.

It accuses Nixon of telling his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, at the key March 21, 1973, tape-recorded meeting "that Hunt's price was pretty high but that they should buy the time on it."

The report says more than \$400,000 was paid to the Watergate defendants. And it says that Nixon told former aide John D. Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973, "to give false testimony concerning (Nixon lawyer Herbert W.) Kalmbach's knowledge of the purpose of the payments to the Watergate defendants."

It lists as what it considers the first indication that Nixon already knew of the cover-up the fact that he decided not to attend a meeting of five top aides on the Watergate break-in three days after it happened.

Crisis. . .

Continued From Page 1

fairs, and a Central Intelligence Agency representative. They carried large maps into the Oval Office to brief the President on the military developments. An hour later, Kissinger briefed Ford on the political developments.

The United States was in a delicate diplomatic situation. Great Britain, not the United States, is the guarantor of the 1960 Cyprus independence agreement. Thus, it was London, not Washington, which was supervising Greek-Turkish talks.

But Kissinger and Nixon had been powerful, behind-the-scenes forces in shaping the now-shattered cease-fire, and now Kissinger and Ford were pressing to have it patched up.

While the secretary was with Ford, British Foreign Minister James Callaghan returned, a call Kissinger had placed to him earlier. The call was routed into the Oval Office and the veteran British diplomat found himself speaking to a President new at diplomacy.

While they talked it was decided that it would be diplomatic for the U.S. chief of state also to talk to the British chief of state, so a follow-up call was placed to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

From these calls and conferences flowed a statement of the U.S. position: The use of force is deplored. Only through negotiations can peace be restored. If the two nations resort to war, U.S. military aid to both will be cut off.

The public position was backed up by private messages to the capitals involved, but contents of these weren't disclosed.

While arrangements were made for an afternoon meeting of the Washington Special Action Group, a panel of crisis-managing senior officials, Ford was turning to other matters.

One aide who saw Ford several times throughout the day said, "there was no panic. There was an air of concern, but nobody was frantic or tense. There was a job to be done . . ."

Finally, it was 7:36 p.m. A shaky cease-fire had been declared in the capital of Nicosia. The President's 12-hour work day was over and it was time to go home to the suburbs for dinner. As Ford stepped toward his limousine on the White House driveway, a reporter asked how he thought he had weathered his first international crisis.

"I think we handled it all right," he answered.

Turks move on Nicosia

Continued From Page 1

called a conference of Greek Cypriot leaders to probe their reactions on concessions the Turks are expected to demand because of their overwhelming military presence on Cyprus.

A senior Cyprus government official who declined to be identified said: "Since the big powers and the U.N. Security Council appear unwilling to take any practical step to defend the very existence, let alone the territorial integrity of an independent Cyprus, we are in a desperate situation, ready to clutch at any straw to save ourselves or preserve as much as we can."

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said after a meeting with U.S. Ambassador William Macomber in Ankara the United States felt "the most satisfactory and enduring solution to the Cyprus problem would be for the establishment of two separate autonomous regions" for the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

But he said Washington believes such a solution should be obtained at the conference table and not by military action.

The British government said there was virtually no chance of a diplomatic breakthrough to resolve the Cyprus crisis until Turkish troops stopped advancing on the island.

The Soviet Communist party news-

paper Pravda warned the Cyprus crisis could spread, "creating a threat to the common peace and security of peoples." It put the blame for the crisis on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and renewed a call for withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island.

Pope Paul VI also expressed fear the Cyprus conflict might spread to other nations and become a "bloody and disastrous" war. He called for the resumption of negotiations to find a just and peaceful solution to the conflict.

There was an air of unreality in Athens as Greeks streamed to the beaches, although their country was under military mobilization for possible war with Turkey. Shops were shuttered and most government ministries were closed for Assumption Day.

Nixon . . .

Continued From Page 1

man; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan, former Nixon re-election committee aide and one-time assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, a re-election committee lawyer.

Ehrlichman had attempted to subpoena Nixon while he was still president.

That was in connection with California state charges against Ehrlichman, most of which have since been dismissed, growing out of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills.

A California judge issued a subpoena in that case but before the Washington, D.C., Superior Court could act on it, the issue was made moot by dismissal of the charges.

Ehrlichman was convicted July 12 in U.S. district court on one count of conspiring to violate Fielding's civil rights and two counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury. He was sentenced to serve 20 months to 5 years in prison, but is free while appealing the sentence.

Before that trial began, Ehrlichman was in a subpoena fight with the White House over access to personal notes he had left there when he resigned April 30, 1973.

That dispute was settled in a compromise with the White House after U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell threatened to dismiss the case if the White House withheld evidence.

Trade . . .

Continued From Page 1

cities to the Congress.

He also had faced continuance of his first international crisis, brought on by the renewal of fighting in Cyprus. After day-long conferences with Kissinger and a transatlantic phone call to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the diplomatic maneuverings, Ford concluded as the crisis eased at day's end: "I think we handled it all right."

At lunchtime, Ford held a working session with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, who came away with assurances that the United States is anxious to help strengthen relations with his country.

Ford had started out his administration with word that he had no plans for domestic or foreign travel. But it didn't last long.

An invitation, previously extended to Nixon to visit Japan by the end of this year, was offered to Ford and accepted Wednesday. White House officials said the visit probably would not come until late November or early December.

Assassain's bullets miss South Korea's President Park, kill wife instead

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park escaped an assassination attempt today, but his wife was killed, a presidential spokesman announced.

He said she died after a nearly six-hour operation at the Seoul National University hospital of a gunshot wound she suffered during the assassination attempt.

The attempt took place as Park was making an Independence Day address. A man opened fire, the president ducked down behind the speaker's desk and was not hit, but his 47-year-old wife was hit in the head.

Security guards wounded the gunman and arrested him. A 16-year-old girl choir singer in the audience also was killed, possibly by police bullets.

Park's 50-year-old wife was wounded in the head and underwent two operations, a presidential spokesman said.

The government said the gunman carried a Japanese passport, and the Japanese Foreign Ministry said it was issued in the name of Yukio Yoshii, 23, of Osaka. But Yoshii told a television interviewer in Osaka: "I am not the gunman. I am in Japan. Somebody must have taken advantage of my name."

Park was making an Independence Day address to about 1,000 persons in

the National Theater to observe South Korea's 29th anniversary.

Witnesses said the man ran toward the stage and opened fire from about the third row. The government statement said the man's revolver misfired.



President and Mrs. Park

then he fired twice. One bullet struck the desk that protected Park. Another hit Mrs. Park, who was sitting behind her husband.

The young girl was a member of a 200-voice girls' choir that was to perform for the celebration. She was sitting in the front row.

After Mrs. Park and the girl were carried bleeding from the auditorium and the wounded gunman was removed, Park said: "I will resume my statement." He talked for five minutes, then the girls' choir sang for a few minutes. The president received a standing ovation as he left the theater

for the university hospital to be with his wife.

Park, who is 56, and his wife have a 14-year-old son and two daughters, 22 and 20. Mrs. Park is a former schoolteacher.

The shooting was the first known direct attempt on Park's life. He became president in a bloodless coup in May 1961, but opposition has grown as his rule became more authoritarian.

Late in 1972, Park amended the constitution to give himself virtually unlimited powers and permitting him to stay in office indefinitely. When demonstrations demanding a return to democracy mushroomed last winter, he banned all antigovernment activities and made them punishable by death or prison terms.

Military courts have convicted 135 opponents of the government this year, and sentenced most of them to prison. Some death sentences have been handed out, but several were commuted to life imprisonment and none of the others have been executed.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Ford's views about inflation

President Ford's approach to what he called in his Monday night address "this inflationary crisis" is encouraging, in his determination to do something about this complex problem, and in his apparent desire to keep his options open.

He proposed three concrete forms of action: reactivation of the Cost of Living Council, election of fiscally tight-fisted candidates this fall and an effort to balance the budget next year.

But he also urged Congress to speed up its study, through the Joint Economic Committee, of the total economic situation, and promised to go a step beyond the idea of congressional Democrats and not only hold a national economic "summit" meeting, but to chair it himself in full view of the public.

In ways, these last two points are more significant than the first three, in that they are not solutions but ways of identifying the problem so solutions can be found.

Mr. Ford is not handing us a magic "war on inflation," implying that he has found and is about to apply all the answers. Those kinds of proposals by Presidents past have usually ended in disappointment, if not because they were failures, because they failed to be the panacea they were advertised to be.

The nation's current economic problems have confounded economists, as evidenced by the fact that few if any who have solid reputations have come forward with proposed formulas.

The behavior of the national experts on economic affairs implies that they find the current mixture of problems to be a newfangled brew. Like a metal found in a meteorite, it requires considerable study before we decide what to do with it.

Mr. Ford has made much of promising an open administration, and this is refreshing and welcome.

We hope these early hints of open-mindedness on economics will be confirmed. Otherwise, we might find ourselves led down the same dead end of fiscal dogma that was probably a major reason we did not find the solutions earlier.

Weather changes pose problems

The impression many Americans have that our weather is not like the good old days many be more than nostalgia.

At a recent meeting of climate experts in Bonn, West Germany, there was a unanimous report that there have been and are yet to come considerable changes in the global weather pattern. And it could mean disaster for a great many people.

In recent years there have been serious problems caused by weather changes in many nations. Bangladesh floods, monsoons in India, drought in the western United States, both too much rain and too little in various parts of the Soviet Union, have not only brought local disruptions. They have reduced considerably food supplies for a great part of the world. Many experts warn that conditions are likely to get worse.

The International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study recently prepared a report on the impact of climate changes on the quality and character of human life. "The studies of many scholars of climactic change attest that a new climactic pattern is now emerging. There is a growing consensus that the change will persist for several decades and the current food-production systems of man cannot easily adjust. It is also expected that the climate will become more variable than in recent decades. We believe that this climactic change poses a threat to the people of the world. The direction of climate change indicates major crop failures almost certainly within the decade. This, coinciding with a period of almost non-existent grain reserves, can be ignored only at the risk of great suffering and mass starvation," according to the report summary.

Statistics show the mean temperature of the northern hemisphere increased steadily from the early part of this century until about the half-way mark. But since about the mid-Nineteen Forties, it has been going down. Although there has been only an average drop of about half a degree, some scientists say this can have a big effect.

A rough rule of thumb shows that the corn crop in Iowa is reduced one bushel an acre for every cumulative 10 degrees above 90 of the temperature. So far this year according to Dr. Louis Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State University, the corn and soy bean crops have been reduced at least 10 per cent. Meanwhile Dr. Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin points to the severe droughts and monsoon rains in different parts of India. They may have set back harvests at least a month.

Although scientists differ on predictions, they do generally seem to agree that weather changes and the increased world's population could mean serious trouble ahead. Whether or not man's better technology can make the world eventually drought and flood resistant is yet to be discovered. In the meantime there is at the very least little chance that food prices will go down.

Etiquette and lawns

The city of Madison, which boasts that it is recognized as one of the most attractive of the small cities of the United States, recently enacted an ordinance to show the seriousness of its desire to uphold that reputation.

It provides, under penalty, that householders cannot allow their lawn grass to exceed an average of eight inches in height. In the first case brought to court the city asked for a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5 against a negligent home owner and the presiding judge promptly and cheerfully granted them. We must conclude that Judge Torphy is a member in good standing in that vast fraternity of fussy lawn-keepers who resent the negligence of their neighbors on such a critical requirement for domestic tranquility.

Yet the true lawn fancier may object that the prosecutor was not altogether diligent. Clearly, if a man's lawn has grown to more than eight inches in average height, he has shamefully ignored it altogether. Such effrontery deserves a harsher penalty. In these fortunate times when virtually everyone has, or can borrow, the proficient little put-puts that have transformed lawn keeping from drudgery to pleasurable evening diversion.



John Wyngaard

Republican candidates bad off financially

MADISON — One of the ironies in one of the oddest election years within memory is the total reversal of positions of the Wisconsin political parties in financial resources at their command to assure genuine competition for the people's attention and favor in the fall elections.

Every day that passes makes the contrast in their positions more glaring and, for those with sufficient seniority to remember the competitive situation as few as 20 years ago, difficult to believe.

Gov. Patrick Lucey's campaign finance apparatus the other day reported that it has thus far yielded up from supporters money contributions totaling about \$247,000. That is not extravagant, for the conditions of the times. The legislature in a bipartisan decision agreed that a \$500,000 total disbursement for a campaign for the top office in Wisconsin government is realistic and defensible.

But that sum thus far from persons who are willing to open their purses to Lucey as well as to give their votes to him is about nine times the yield to date of the solicitors searching for donors to the cause of William Dyke, the unopposed candidate for the Republican nomination to challenge the Democratic governor.

The time is early. The struggle for the trust of the electorate has scarcely begun. But there is nothing to suggest that the glaring disparity of money resources of the major parties and their nominees will significantly change. Instead, there appears more likelihood that the Democratic advantage will be increased.

A public opinion poll would probably show that rank and file citizens continue to regard the Republican party as the vehicle of the comfortable and well-to-do, and the rival Democrats as representing the concerns of the working class and the poor. Yet without disputing the legitimacy of such generalizations, there is an increasingly ironic contrast in the personal positions of representative candidates and party leaders as well as in the glaring inequality of the resources available to them to carry their campaigns to the people.

Lucey has published a detailed accounting of his personal finances, which qualifies him as a millionaire in the usual meaning of that word. Now, challenger Dyke has put his financial status on the record and has shown a net worth of about \$39,000. Inevitably, Dyke used the opportunity to emphasize that, despite their contrasting financial positions, he paid more federal income taxes last year than did his rival the governor, a theme that doubtless will ring

out loudly for the remainder of the campaign season. Such matters are difficult for the target candidate to elucidate without exacerbating the publicity and giving aid to the challenger.

Other ranking Democrats of the state are wealthy or well-to-do. Rep. Henry Reuss of Milwaukee is the descendant of a wealthy family. Sen. William Proxmire inherited a comfortable estate from his father and through careful management has enlarged it despite long years of preparing a political career with scant earnings. Chairman M. William Gerrard of the Democratic state committee is one of the most successful realtors of the state. His counterpart Republican, David Sullivan, has modest rank in the house counsel staff of a Milwaukee manufacturer. Sen. Gaylord Nelson had a sufficient inheritance to permit him to launch an early political career in politics and has gained security through seniority in high office — to the extent that is attainable.

Once men in affluent circumstances automatically chose the Republican ballot when they aspired for office. Several of the wealthy Republican governors were successful because of their comfortable private financial situations. Today leading men of the confident Democrats have the same advantage.



"DID I DREAM IT ALL, KITTY, OR WAS IT REAL?"



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

If you verbally upgrade yourself, people will be skeptical; but if you downgrade yourself, they will believe it.

"Gender" and "sex" are not interchangeable words: gender is an attribute of grammar, and sex is an attribute of living creatures.

One of the irritating paradoxes of dining out is that it is commonly easier to get fast service when a restaurant is filled than when it is nearly empty.

Motel room walls are made just thick enough so that you are unable to hear what is being said when you want to eavesdrop, and just thin enough to filter through sound when you want to sleep.

Love is as impossible to define to the egocentric as a rainbow to the sightless (the difference being that the Sightless are willing to accept other people's word for the rainbow, whereas the egocentric dismiss unselfish love as a mirage of the deluded).

Acting is basically a subordinate profession: an actor may be the most celebrated man in the world (to the public), but he will still address his producer (whom no one may have heard of) as "Mister."

It is a fitting retribution that the most dogmatic people are also the most credulous.

The revolutionary doctrine of blowing up the world in order to "make it better" is about as sensible as burning down hospitals in order to get rid of diseases.

An author is "distinguished" if he is over 50 and is read by nobody under 30. Why is it usually the runt in the family who decides to take up the big bass viol? Most people who go out of town for no seeming reason do so in or-

der to be able to be somebody else for a while. As long as the one billion people in the "have" nations feed their livestock with about as much grain as the two billion people in the "have-not" nations consume for their daily food, how can we expect anything like a period of peace, or even stability, to persist in the world?

I wish the chronically tardy would hang this motto of Horace Mann's over their mirrors: "Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty; you may as well borrow a person's money as his time."

Candidates confused; what about electorate?

ATLANTA (AP) — With 17 candidates for governor and 12 running for lieutenant governor in Georgia this summer, even the candidates are having a problem remembering who's who.

State Rep. George Busbee, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was busy hand-shaking at a convention of broadcasters.

"What station are you with?" Busbee asked one man.

"Station? I'm running against you for governor," the man replied.

Geographic briefs

Guarding against sticking their necks out is an old precaution of weather predictors, the National Geographic says. "Poor Robin" wrote in his 1664 almanac: "We may expect some showers of rain this month, or the next, or the next after that, or else we shall have a very dry spring."



William F. Buckley

Sending Nixon to jail won't help

Senator Robert Byrd is quoted as saying that he sees no reason at all why Richard Nixon shouldn't go to jail if guilty. It is fortunate that the people, in their treatment of Senator Byrd, are more forgiving than Senator Byrd is prepared to be towards Mr. Nixon. Mr. Byrd's indiscretion wasn't a cover-up. He merely joined the Ku Klux Klan. Come to think of it, my memory is that Senator Byrd then proceeded to cover up his relations with the Klan.

Richard Nixon's real crime isn't, in my judgment, the kind of thing you bump into on the statute books. It is a cliché that no man is above the law. Like many clichés, one must avoid a parsing of it. The fact of the matter is that most presidents are above many laws, and if they weren't, they wouldn't be able to function in the way we expect them to function. The law Nixon violated — the cover-up — is not intrinsically important, viewed at a presidential perspective. Mr. Nixon made it important by his denials and by the incredible mismanagement of his case.

A prominent New York accountant said privately yesterday that he thought the offenses for which Mr. Nixon was being charged were relatively trivial. "He should be impeached, instead, for being a horse's ass." I have, as a matter of delicacy, preferred the euphemism to the term he actually used, which is the term Mr. Nixon used, as revealed in Monday's tapes, to describe Gordon Liddy: the single character in this extraordinary drama who has not been caught telling a lie, in return for which he has been sentenced to go to jail more or less permanently.

It was Mr. Nixon who gave importance to Watergate. Discovering a little scandal in his household — the ill-conceived and ill-executed burglary — he reacted in a way not commendable, but entirely human: he tried to keep the knowledge of the involvement of his associates in it from becoming a major public issue. He was wrong to do that, but presidents of the United States play high stakes, and it is understandable that, when running for reelection, they tend to put their own interests foremost. But Mr. Nixon proceeded not only to take a certain course of action, but to denounce that course of action publicly. He got up there several times before the television cameras and deplored in senatorial tones the cover-up. He teased the Puritan conscience of America, and loosed the hounds that finally arrived at his door. He demanded loudly that Congress and the Judiciary investigate, and track down criminality to its lair. He was giving the public orders for his own execution.

Even then, he'd have got away with it except for the tapes. So help me God, I'd have removed myself to St. Helena rather than permit the public to examine such conversations. Lyndon

Johnson revolted television viewers of sensibility by showing his stomach scar. Nixon has revolted the public by letting them view his table manners in the Oval Office.

Should have burned tapes

But assuming that everyone has the right to seek out diligently his own extinction, why do it to your friends and associates? Why permit, as long as he had physical custody over them, the release of tapes wherein he spoke disparagingly about old friends, about people whom he sent to the Supreme Court, and others he will now send to jail?

He should have taken those tapes, plumped them down on the lawn of the White House, and set a torch to them. "This is my property," he might have said, "and you can do what you want to me, but you're not going to have access to it." If they had decided then to impeach and convict him for that, at least they'd have done it over a constitutional point.

But the notion that he should be sent to jail is not merely cruel, it fails to understand the moral character of the problem. Mr. Nixon has removed himself from office. To send him on to jail is not merely superfluity, it is sadism. And it would contaminate us much more than it would hurt him. It would be an act at once uncivilized and humiliating. Let the man go decently.

Looking back

Colt drops dead on way to Menasha

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Aug. 13, 1874.

On Friday last a promising gray colt belonging to Turner & Morgan died in a singular and sudden manner.

As Mr. Morgan was driving over to Menasha, the strange actions of the animal attracted his attention. He jumped out of the buggy, but before he had time to unhitch, the colt dropped dead in its tracks. It is supposed she died of apoplexy.

The horse was valued at \$300. Two horses in Menasha died in a similar manner the previous day.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949.

Earl Miller was elected grand prelate of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias.

Miss Virginia Dettman, Appleton, was named an honor scholar at Knox College for the academic 1949-1950 year. Miss Dettman was a sophomore student at the Galesburg, Ill. school. Schaafkopf winners at the Jolly Eight Card Club session were Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Russell Walker and Mrs. Eugene Dachelet. The group met at the home of Mrs. Romey Nagreen.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 13, 1964.

Mrs. Wallace De Vos scored four putts, Mrs. Dal Humphrey low score for the day and Mrs. Howard Pekarske won the blind bogey when the Y Swingettes played golf that week at Winnie-gamie course. Mrs. Theodore Moder was named chairman of the next Monday's jamboree and luncheon.

Winners at the Butte des Morts Golf Club's Junior Golf were Kynn Griesbach and Bill Frawley. Mary Kohler and Dick Weyenberg, Kate Kewly, Bob Stehr, Kent Cunningham and Tom Loppnow.

Sgt. Robert Lathrop, in the identification bureau of the Appleton Police Department, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant starting Sept. 1, to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lt. Joseph Brouillard. Lathrop, World War veteran, joined the Appleton force June 2, 1947; he became identification clerk in 1954 and was promoted to sergeant in 1957.

Potomac Fever

The GOP hasn't felt so good since it nominated Barry Goldwater for President

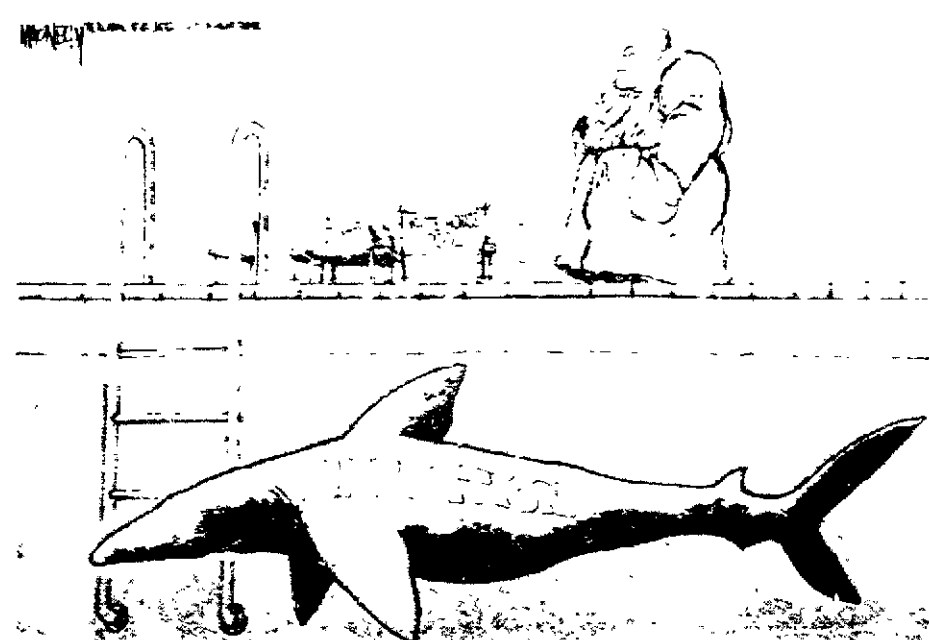
Ford as president is expected to be another Eisenhower — with a football helmet.

Changes in government caused dancing in the streets of Lisbon, Nicosa and Washington

The House voted down funds for a new type of nerve gas in Vietnam. They decided there's a surplus in the Pentagon.

In Vietnam our policy is "One for the money and Thieu for the show."

An autographed photo of the first Nixon cabinet costs \$200. To change the picture, it has cost the country almost \$2 billion





H.I.S. and Garland . . . What a Pair! Greatest twosome since Simon and Garfunkel split . . . and winning the plaudits of juniors everywhere. H.I.S. makes pants of endless variety: polyester/cotton plaids and checks, cotton cords and jeans and even gabardines. Cuffed Uncuffed. 5-13 sizes, '12 to '20. GARLAND tops the fashion charts with fine gauge knit sweaters of easy-care Orlon® acrylic. Left to right. V-neck sweater, '12, over self-belted pant. V-neck sweater, pointelle design, '16, over porkchop pocketed, natural waist pant. Fanny-length cardigan, '16, with quarter pocketed pant. Sleeveless vest, '12, under cardigan, '16, with jacket pocketed, natural waist pant. Colorful as autumn leaves and now in Prange's Studio-7.



Town of Menasha man held in wife's death

Continued From Page 1

Schmidt, who had visitation rights with the children for the day, returned to the home with them.

They said a quarrel may have ensued, after which the shots were fired. The two younger daughters may have witnessed the shooting, while the older daughter was in the home, they said.

They believed Schmidt went directly from the scene with the eldest daughter to the police station.

Other than the daughters, there apparently were no witnesses to the incident, although one neighbor told police he heard what sounded like three firecracker blasts from the vicinity of the home. Two of the reports were close together, while the third was delayed. Other neighbors said they were unaware anything had taken place.

Police said they had been summoned to the home on reports of domestic problems there during the past 1½ years. The couple had been separated for most of that time, and Mrs. Schmidt had filed for divorce on May 8, 1973. Those proceedings were pending at the time of her death.

Police said the woman had a "slight psychiatric problem" for which she received treatment during early 1973.

Schmidt was employed for the past several years by a Menasha publishing company, serving most recently as a feeder on a binding machine. A supervisor said Schmidt had been having no difficulties with his employment.

After the shooting, the three children, none of whom was injured, were taken to a relative's home. Police said they probably would remain with the guardian ad litem from the divorce proceeding.

Mrs. Schmidt was a native of Neenah and a lifelong resident of the Twin Cities. She graduated from St. Patrick Grade School, Menasha, in 1956, and from Menasha High School in 1960.

She assisted with the Girl Scouts of St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah, and worked at the school library. Besides her husband and children, she is survived by her parents, a sister and a grandfather.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, and at 10:30 a.m. from St. Margaret Mary Catholic

Church. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. A trust fund has been established for the children.

Waukesha DA denies coverup in morals case

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — The Waukesha County district attorney says he foresees no more arrests in a crackdown on alleged homosexual activities unless his office receives further information.

Dist. Atty. Richard B. McConnell, who had held a news conference Tuesday to announce charges against five men, said Wednesday that published reports of a cover-up to protect other persons was "irresponsible journalism of the worst sort."

Five men, including two Boy Scout leaders, have been freed on bond on charges stemming from what McConnell said were a scout campout and other affairs during which teen-age boys were victimized.

The Circuit Court investigation had been touched off by the July suicide of a Waukesha hospital administrator, who McConnell said led a dual life.

Any one with information about the incidents, including a Boy Scout campout in May at the administrator's Genesee home, has had an opportunity to submit it, McConnell said in a statement.

Should anyone produce new information, the investigation could be resumed, he said.

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Sheriff links cistern fatality to drug making

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — The dry cistern near Spring Green in which an explosion killed a young man last month

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1974

was apparently used as a clandestine drug factory, Sauk County Sheriff Ralph Hearn said Wednesday.

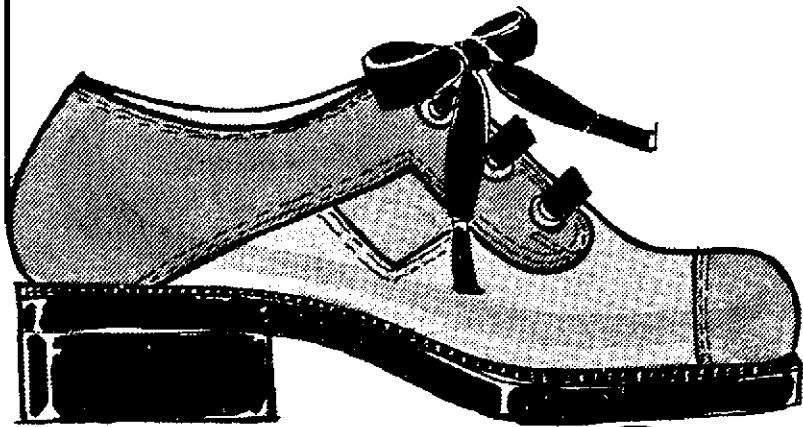
Hearn said that the illegal drug MDA was apparently made on the site where the body of Jeffrey Irving True, 22, of Madison was discovered July 29.

The sheriff said the State Crime Laboratory believed that ether, which is used in the manufacture of MDA, was set off by a spark or open flame to produce the blast July 26.

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Children's Shoes

Change's

Scene of slaying

This is the home at 930 S. Park Ave., Neenah, where the body of Mrs. Judith Schmidt was found early Wednesday afternoon. The woman's body was found by the right front corner of the garage, and was noted by the chalk marks on the pavement. (Post-Crescent photos)

AGA art fair slated Sunday

The Appleton Gallery of Arts 14th annual art fair is being held Sunday at City Park at the corners of Drew and Franklin streets.

The show is open to the public and refreshments will be made available by the Valparaiso University Guild.

Work in all areas of the fine arts will be on display and purchase awards will be given. There will be tie-dye and pottery demonstrations and Brother Cosmos will do pastel portraits. There also will be musical entertainment from 2-4 p.m. by the Sing Out Fox Cities group.

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